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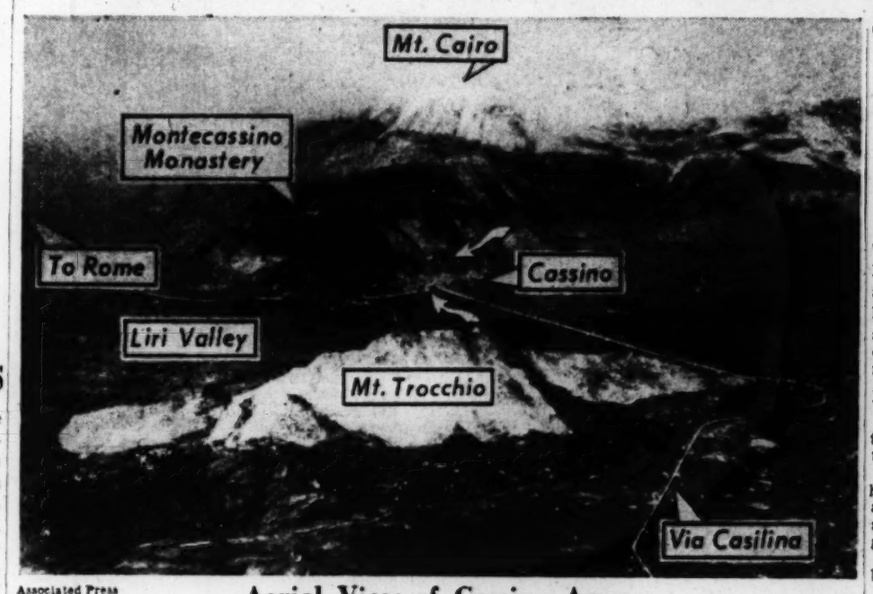
Allies Capture Cassino and Formia; Hard Blow Dealt Axis Propaganda; Stilwell Forces Take Burma Airport



Associated Press

Aerial View of Cassino Area

Allies taught vital lesson at Cassino: Page 9

Germans played theme that Cassino delay was sign of Allied invasion defeat.

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER, May 18—The announcement that Allied troops have taken Cassino, the Nazi stronghold on the road to Rome, ends one of the hardest-worked military propaganda stories the Axis spokesmen have ever had to tell.

Here was a town which had turned back two months of attack by artillery-supported troops.

Then it was subjected to the heaviest aerial bombardment of all time—but the Germans were still there when the Allies tried to get in.

So the German propagandists blasted away with the theme:

"This is what will happen at any key point the Germans really choose to hold when the Allies invade Europe.

"It shows the ineffectiveness of bombing—even when 2,500 tons of bombs are concentrated on a relatively small target."

Problems for Attackers

It is true that on March 15 some 2,500 tons of Allied bombs were loaded onto the aircraft that set off to attack Cassino.

But the tactical effect of the damage done to the target area wasn't what the military planners anticipated. It didn't impair the defensive abilities of the Germans as was expected. Moreover the water-filled bomb craters and tumbled ruins of wrecked buildings presented the attackers with problems more difficult than had been foreseen.

The bombing results, however, were in closer accord with the Air Commander's anticipations than those of the Army chiefs. Both learned lessons for application in the future on the limitations of air bombardment upon targets such as Cassino and the need of speed by land troops in taking advantage of it.

Needed Lessons Learned

One of the key lessons is to carefully estimate the "cover" available to enemy troops in any target area. If enemy infantry has deep dugouts, as in Cassino, the damage which can be done to them can only be limited.

This, indeed, is one of the arguments against using heavy bombers for tactical purposes against strong points and gun positions, or against infantry except in emergencies.

Such emergencies existed at the Salerno and Anzio bridgeheads, when the commanders needed

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Armies in Italy launch attack on Hitler Line to open Liri Valley road to Rome.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Significant and spectacular victories have been scored by the Allies in two widely separated theaters of war.

In Italy, Cassino, hard kernel of German resistance, and Formia, southern anchor of the entire Nazi defense system, have been captured, while in Burma, General Stilwell's Chinese-American forces have seized Myitkyina airport and are besieging Myitkyina City.

The fall of long-besieged Cassino was announced after British forces, sweeping up the Liri Valley from the south, virtually had surrounded it. Polish troops captured the ruins of the Benedictine abbey overlooking the town. The German Radio says the Nazi garrison in Cassino had been cleared out before the British encirclement was completed, but late dispatches indicate that some of the Germans' crack parachute units were trapped and annihilated.

The Allies had been stalled before Cassino since early January. Its fall is certain to be a severe blow to German morale. But, more than that, it opens the Liri Valley pathway to Rome to Allied mechanized units, which have been handicapped severely in the rugged Italian mountains.

The Allied offensive is moving ahead swiftly everywhere and it is apparent the Germans have been forced to give up virtually all their Gustav Line positions. Allied troops already are assaulting the Hitler Line at some points 10 miles to the north. Secretary of War Stimson has warned that cracking the Hitler Line may be more difficult than the smashing of the Gustav defenses.

Formia, a coastal city, was taken by American troops moving in from two sides after Allied cruisers in the Tyrrhenian had pumped many rounds of shells into German defenses. North of Cassino, a gallant Polish unit has fought its way through almost impossible terrain to capture Hill 593, one of the northern anchors of the Gustav Line. In the center, the French have taken Esperia, mountain stronghold on the outskirts of the Hitler battlements.

General Stilwell's capture of the Myitkyina airport not only gives his jungle fighters control of the air over the main Japanese base in Northern Burma, but brings them within 80 miles of Chinese troops driving into Burma from Yunnan Province.

Immediately after the airport fell, gliders and transport planes began landing American engineers and Chinese shock troops. If Myitkyina can be captured in a quick follow-up stroke, the whole Japanese position in Northern Burma will be threatened with collapse and an important obstacle in the campaign to link the new Ledo Road with the old Burma Road to China will have been removed.

General Stilwell's remarkable progress must be especially pleasing to the doughty warrior, for it is no secret that the feasibility of a campaign such as he is waging has been questioned seriously by many strategists. Since early February, General Stilwell's forces have marched more than 600 miles in incredibly difficult mountain jungle country.

Italy:

Americans Seize Key Coastal City

Allied Headquarters in Naples announced that Allied troops had captured Cassino, stronghold on the road to Rome, and that American forces farther south had seized Formia.

The Germans earlier had ac-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Milk Spoilage Predicted; Sweden May Compromise; Yarnell Urges Close Ties

The World's Day—May 18, 1944

Boston: Sunday Milk Delivery Ban Protested

Large quantities of milk stand in grave danger of spoiling in downtown Boston restaurants this summer because of inadequate storage facilities, said John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, as he protested the ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation banning Sunday milk deliveries. [Page 4.]

Governor Blood of New Hampshire today proclaimed D-Day as a day of prayer for New Hampshire as he urged churches to open their doors when the invasion starts and called upon citizens to ask for divine blessing upon this nation's troops.

Judge John V. Sullivan of Middleboro was inducted as an Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court today in ceremonies at the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court. He was elevated to the position early this month by Governor Saltonstall from his post of presiding justice at the Middleboro District Court.

While indorsing the G. I. bill of rights in a telegram to Massachusetts members of Congress, Governor Saltonstall today expressed his opposition to Federal control of veterans' education.

In Europe: Sweden May Compromise on Bearings

A compromise between Sweden and the Allies regarding ball-bearing shipments to Germany is expected in Stockholm, where it is thought that a decision may be reached within a matter of hours.

Generalissimo Franco is reported by the Moscow Radio to have sent a message to Hitler on May 8 stating that he is prepared to take a personal part in a regular exchange of opinions with the Nazi Government. He is said to have reaffirmed his sympathy with Hitler's "Greater Germany" and the "principle of a new order in Europe."

Trial of 19 members of the African Phalanx in Algiers has ended with three acquittals, three sentences of five years' hard labor, and 13 sentences of five years' imprisonment. Some of the accused were said to have fought against the Allies at Medjez-el-Bab.

Metropolitan Alexei of Leningrad and Novgorod has become acting Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, in accordance with the terms of Metropolitan Sergei's will.

Prime Minister Churchill will probably make a statement on foreign affairs to the House of Commons on May 24, opening a two-day debate, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced.

Former French Premiers Léon Blum, Eduard Daladier, and Paul Reynaud are imprisoned in a hotel on Lake Starnberg, southwest of Munich, according to a Reuter dispatch via Stockholm. This information is said to have come from an official Vichy source.

Plans for administration of the Duchy of Luxemburg after its liberation are about to be formalized in an agreement between Great Britain and Luxemburg, Reuter reports from London.

Washington: Closer War Department Ties Urged

The nation's armed services not only should be uhified under one command but the State Department should be tied more closely to military affairs so that policies will be limited to what can be defended, said Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Ret., former Commander of the Asiatic Fleet who testified before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee. [Page 13.]

James V. Forrestal, newly confirmed as Secretary of the Navy, told correspondents that American ships and planes were operating at least 1,500 miles within Japan's outer defense lines. [Page 8.]

National: C-47s Evacuate 636 War Casualties

The first large-scale evacuation of war casualties in C-47 ambulance planes, which took three days, was completed at Newark, N. J., Airport. Another evacuation, "from west to east" may be expected next week, said Army officials. In three days, 636 patients from Holloran General Hospital, New York, were flown to points as far as Denver, Colo.

The Women's Organization for the American Merchant Marine, Inc., celebrated its fourth anniversary of war relief activity with the sponsoring of the liberty ship Santorch at Baltimore, being built for the British.

A strike by 3,000 workers of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation plants in Harrison and Newark, N. J., ended after C.I.O. union and naval spokesmen urged a return to work. The grievance was failure to replace a contract which expired May 15.

Orient: Seven Former Premiers Meet With Tojo

Seven former Japanese premiers have met at Premier Hideki Tojo's official residence to "hear reports and discuss the current situation," Tokyo Radio reported. Those at the conference, described as "senior statesmen," were Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Keisuke Okada, Baron Kiichiro Hiramuma, Prince Kukimaro Konoye, Admiral Matsumasa Yonai, Koki Hirota and General Nobuyuki Abe. Yoshimichi Hara, president of the Privy Council, also was present.

India: Gandhi to Meet Moslem League Leader

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader recently released from internment by the British, and Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the All-India Moslem League, will probably meet early next month to discuss settlement of political differences between the Moslems and Hindus, according to an Association Press report from Bombay.

Americas: Argentina Decrees Military Service

Argentina's government decreed that all male high-school and university students should undergo one year's obligatory military service since, said the Ministry of War, specialized training required to wage modern war could not be obtained in a shorter period.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

War Cuts Rotary Delegates to 250

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty Rotary International executives, representing by proxy the 5,240 Rotary clubs in more than 50 countries, convened today for the group's 35th annual convention, a wartime conference limited to essentials.

Rotary's last international convention in Chicago, in 1930, brought together an attendance of more than 11,000. To relieve transportation and hotel shortage problems the convention was reduced to key executives of the organization. Sessions will continue for five days.

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Weather Predictions

Clear and Cooler

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Belmont (whole territory)—Tomorrow and Saturday.

Needham (Dist. 5)—Tomorrow.

Boston—Tomorrow.

Boylston Street, Dartmouth to Charles; Newbury Street, Dartmouth to Arlington; Arlington Street, Boylston to Commonwealth; Berkeley Street, Boylston to Commonwealth; Clarendon Street, Boylston to Commonwealth; Dartmouth Street, Boylston to Commonwealth.

South America: What It Promises

Does South America beckon? Are you interested in postwar travel, trade, or settlement in the Latin Continent? Today's installment in the series on "Uncensored South America" by The Christian Science Monitor's specialist on Latin-American affairs brings an analysis backed by seven trips throughout the many countries, helpful to anyone looking southward.

The series also is presenting a penetrating survey in wartime of political, social, and cultural aspects of this Continent's efforts and problems in marching toward a freer world.

Today's article: First Page, Second Section.

Forest Fire Stirs Cry For More Patrols

Smoke still curled over the 6,000 fire-swept acres in the Freetown-Assonet region today as forestry experts and fire chiefs called for the improved co-ordination of fire-fighting machinery, of which there is plenty, and increased forest patrols, of which there are too few, as the chief answers to the recurring spring challenge of wasted timberlands.

No one has yet established the cause of the Freetown fire, whether someone tossed a lighted match into the tinderbox brush, whether the sun struck a spark off a piece of broken glass or whether the lack of trained fighting forces in the field hindered the defense against the wind-blown flames.

The fact remains, however, that 6,000 acres of woodlands vitally needed in these wartime days of paper and lumber shortages today lie in seared ruins.

On Hand Early

Fire fighting experts today claimed that there is plenty of fire-fighting equipment in the Freetown district, that the fire fighters were on the spot with the equipment in fast time, but that the combination of drought, wind and general weather conditions made it impossible to obtain immediate control of the conflagration.

Forestry experts declared that the same combination of conditions is largely responsible for the annual spring recurrence of the fire hazard which in many seasons like this one results in impossible situations for fire-fighters. Equipment and organization cannot successfully cope with such conditions at once, they explained.

Meanwhile, Harris A. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, wanted to know why the forests were not closed in this drought season. With timber more valuable than ever, and increasing in value every day for postwar reconstruction, Mr. Reynolds cited the Freetown blaze as a defi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Civilian Draft Sought to Fill 'Job Foxholes'

WASHINGTON, May 18 — A draft of civilians is needed not only to bolster military morale but to fill between 300,000 and 400,000 "foxholes of industry," military and production chiefs told the Senate Military Affairs Committee today.

The committee is considering the Brewster-Bailey bill to draft 4-F's and men too old for military service into critical industrial jobs. The bill was indorsed today by James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Donold M. Nelson, War Production Board Chairman.

The Army and Navy chiefs gave their approval on the assumption that Congress will not pass the broader Austin - Wadsworth bill which they prefer.

Labor Shortage Cited

All three men pointed to serious shortages of manpower today in the foundries and casting mills and predicted that the situation would grow worse as hot weather comes on.

Mr. Nelson estimated that between 300,000 and 400,000 unskilled and semiskilled workers placed in key posts could solve the nation's present manpower difficulties. In addition to castings, which in turn impede transporta-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Outlook for Lasting Peace Grows Steadily Brighter

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—The belief is growing here that the outlook for the formulation of a strong world peace organization—a league of the principal United Nations—is better than it has been at any time and is improving.

This confidence that Allied peace diplomacy is beginning to lay the foundation for durable coalition springs from three current developments:

One is the strong declaration from London of the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers, who have now pledged themselves to the united support of "a world organization to maintain peace and security."

Warm Indorsement

Another is the manifestly warm response which this announcement is receiving in Washington, where it has the full indorsement of the officials of the United States Government.

The third development is the growing assurance, reported by those close to the Soviet Union, that Russia is ready to give its genuine collaboration to the United States and Britain in the cause of securing the peace after the war.

It was evident today that the declaration of peace policy enunciated by the British premiers has cordial indorsement in the Capital. In general purpose and in specific policy as it affects the postwar peace problem, it accords with the plans of the Administration.

Parallel Viewpoints

The London statement that the peace organization should be "endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence" parallels the viewpoint of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Officials here believe that they have increasing evidence that Russia intends to become a full and effective partner in the grand alliance of the United Nations and that most of the current irritants

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 18—Britain's Dominions have turned down the idea of trying to speak with a single voice. But they have shown that they constitute a chorus in complete harmony.

That is a fair characterization of the effect of the Empire Conference, which is being hailed here today in three ways:

It is a new signal of Allied victory.

It is a milestone in the history of the British Commonwealth.

But, above all, it is seen as a vital contribution to the shaping of world peace.

What Declaration Means

The Prime Ministers' declaration, issued yesterday, declares in effect that Britain and its Dominions, more united in policy and kinship than ever before, will do everything in their power to insure world peace.

The declaration, moreover, embodies a notable step in the long-demanded clarification of the Atlantic Charter. For instance, the Atlantic Charter asserted the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live.

But the Dominion premiers prescribe more specifically that peoples shall choose the future form

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Poor Clothes at High Prices Assailed by Home Economists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—Though there are more garments and yard goods in stores today than four months ago, the increase has been paralleled "with definite depreciation in quality both in materials and workmanship of garments," the American Home Economics Association reported today on the basis of reports from 28 states.

Clothes "skimpy even in necessary places," sleazy yard goods at "outrageous prices," poorly made house dresses which shrink and fade and burst at the seams, poor quality knit underwear for boys and men, and shoes that wear only a few weeks were most frequently complained of.

On the other hand, the home economists who made the survey found that since December when a similar poll was taken, supplies of boys' corduroy overalls, slide fasteners, women's underwear, house dresses, and sheets have increased in some places.

"Children's clothes are easier, but where there is an increase in quantity there is such great deterioration in quality that people would rather not buy," wrote a correspondent from Valley City, N. D.

Quality Must Be Raised

An investigator in New Ulm, Minn., pleaded: "Tell Mr. Nelson for me that men have to have underwear! What's the use of a suit with cuffs when you can't buy anything to go underneath it?"

Since December, the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, and the Office of Civilian Requirements have taken a series of steps to increase production of low-cost clothing. Latest of these came just last week when WPB promised priorities for 2,000,000 dozen items of children's clothing for the fall school term.

The latest order brought little rejoicing to the home economists who say it will be a waste of money to buy the garments unless quality is improved.

Percale, the backbone of well-planned family wardrobes among low-income families, used to have 80 lengthwise and 80 crosswise threads to the square inch, but now it comes in only 64 threads.

"Making house dresses or even 68 by 64 cloth is a serious waste of manpower and raw material,"

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Nazis Rushing Second 'Wall' Deep in Interior of France

The following is the first dispatch from Larry Allen, Pulitzer Prize-winning Associated Press war correspondent, now being repatriated after 20 months in Italian and German prison camps. Mr. Allen won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 for his stories with the British Mediterranean Fleet. He was captured when he accompanied a British Commando raid on Tobruk in Libya on Sept. 13, 1942.

ABOARD THE GRIPSHOLM AT BARCELONA, Spain, May 18 (AP)—Nazi Germany, apparently expecting the Allies to smash through the Atlantic Wall defenses, is concentrating on completion of a second great system of fortifications deep in France, and has told its soldiers that the line must be held "until the last man."

As the invasion nears, Germany's vast network of communications still is largely intact despite heavy Allied bombings.

Its great railroad terminals in all sections of the country and through the eastern part of France constantly are crowded with thousands of troops moving between the western and eastern fronts.

Communications Efficient

I have just come out of Germany into the clear air of freedom after eight months as a prisoner of war in concentration camps, cellars, and dungeons of the greater Reich—this after spending a year in Italian prisoner camps—and en route I saw in detail how smoothly and efficiently the German communications system is working.

In all the heavily bombed cities there is considerable destruction of factory areas and residential districts, but all the way from the Polish Corridor to Marseille, I didn't see a single railroad station destroyed or even seriously damaged.

I passed through Poznan, Gorlitz, Dresden, Munich, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and other points, and at some of them I was told that as many as 52 passenger trains roll through the stations every 24 hours.

[A large part of Mr. Allen's route was across southern and eastern Germany, where Allied bombings have not been so severe as in other parts. The remainder

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

U. S. Army: Its Assets and Its Weaknesses

By Melita Spraggs

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 18—The ambition of many American sailors is to visit Plymouth, the town which has so many close links with the United States. They will travel a long way to explore this ancient port, some of the history of which predates the Domesday Book.

At the tower of the port where the Mayflower sailed on Sept. 6, 1620, Pete O'Malley and Bill Robertson of the United States Navy from Brooklyn, N. Y., stare at a plaque on the sidewalk commemorating the sailing of the Mayflower.

"Those Pilgrim Fathers sure were brave guys," Bill says thoughtfully, "but give me a tub of any sort and I'd try to make the journey myself tomorrow."

Wall Around City

Crossing the quay, the Bluejackets visit a 15th-century gabled house, with old black beams embedded in whitewashed walls.

"To think that people were living in this little house when Columbus sailed for America," Pete says, as he sits in an old oak settee beside an Elizabethan pebbled hearth.

They join a few kibitzers leaning over the sea wall to look down on an old fishing quay—the spot where holiday tourists watched fishermen mend nets and patch

Continued on Page 7, Column 7

U. S. Dragnet Finds 42 Suspects in London

By Reuter

London, May 18

The check of United States soldiers in the London area during the 24 hours ending at midnight on May 16 gave the M. P.'s a haul of 42 men whose papers were not in order, it was disclosed by Col. Ernest G. Buhrmaster of Schenectady, N. Y., in charge of the roundup.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's white-helmeted M. P.'s cordoned the West End of London and stopped every vehicle, military or civilian, including busses, to check on passengers. Even a one-star general was stopped by a M. P. for questioning, but his papers were in order.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Forces in Britain

A UNITED STATES INFANTRY DIVISION IN ENGLAND, May 18—Poised for the invasion and waiting the word to attack, American forces here have three great strengths, two possible weaknesses, and an individual philosophy all their own.

Not only are they unlike the army of any other belligerent in the present struggle, but they also differ from all other American armies in past history.

To begin with, this is the best-equipped army the United States ever has put in the field. It also is almost certainly the best-equipped army in the world today.

Contrary to Tradition

This is contrary to tradition. Historically, from Valley Forge on, American soldiers have been badly equipped amateurs. This was so in the Revolution, in 1812, at start of the Civil War, in the Spanish War. Today the equipment is superb.

Defects found in certain weapons, notably lack of weight in certain artillery, have been corrected.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Malden Boys and Girls To Run City on Friday

Promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Malden boys and girls will take over every key office in their City. Picked squads will move into City Hall, the Police Station, each Fire Engine house, and the Rationing Board. No secrecy has attended plans for this two-hour invasion, however. For weeks officials and students alike have been anticipating this high point in the City's observance of Boys and Girls Week, May 15-21.

Dana Bill, a senior at the Malden High School, has been selected to relieve Mayor John D. McCarthy of his arduous duties, while Guy Colella of the Lincoln Junior High will serve as President of the City Council and William H. Graham, also of the High School, will become Chairman of the Board of Aldermen. Paul Kelley of the Boys' Catholic High will get a taste of what it means to be Captain of Police. Other boys assigned to the Police Department include Robert Nickerson of Brown Junior High School and Arthur Wessles of Beebe Junior High.

And where do the girls come in? Oh, they'll run the show from behind the scenes—as clerks and secretaries. Ruth McKay will tap the keys in the Mayor's office, Gertrude O'Connell of the Girls' Catholic High will be secretary to Police Inspector Joseph McDonough, Faith Avery to Fire Commissioner Arthur Smith, and Marilyn Sullivan to Police Commissioner John Mahoney.

Among the other young people who will take office from 10 to 12 o'clock will be John Boggia, Comptroller of Accounts; William J. Connors, Chairman of the Board of Assessors; Robert Doucette, City Almoner; Rita O'Neil, Old Age Assistance Supervisor; Adolph Piepiuszkiewiez, Superintendent of the Street Department; James Taylor, City Treasurer; Bernard J. Hardy of the Vocational High School, Building Inspector; Earl Weidner, Jr., Rationing Board Administrator.

City Hall clerks will include Kay Doherty, Eunice Levinson, Shirley Wolpert, Phyllis Rosenthal, Agnes Moulaison, Ann Boutwell, Esther Hoffman, and Claire Gilman. Each girl and boy will have a chance to do some actual piece of work in the department to which she or he is assigned.

At 11 o'clock in front of City Hall the Lincoln Junior High School band, in blue capes, military vests, and white duck pants, will give a brassy salute to the youthful new City officials.

In the schedule of Boys and Girls Week activities tomorrow is designated as City Service Day, planned for the purpose of giving boys and girls an opportunity to get acquainted with the responsibilities of local government offices. All students taking part have been chosen for their leadership and good citizenship; George M. True is chairman. James A. Cronin is general chairman of the committee in charge of the week's observance, which is being sponsored by the Malden Federation of Social Planning, of which Mrs. Edwin Troland is President.

Recognition Day at Service Clubs is being highlighted today by a Kiwanis luncheon at which the outstanding scholar-citizens from the sixth through the twelfth grades were guests of honor and by two service club dinners tonight. The Lions Club is honoring the outstanding athlete-scholars, and the Zonta Club the best girl citizens. The Y. M. C. A.'s Mother and Son banquet tonight is also being keyed to the Week's program.

Saturday—the Day of Athletics—will feature softball games between the girls of the various junior highs in the morning, and an inter-junior high track meet sponsored by Rotary at the Pearl Street Stadium in the afternoon. Sunday's Day in the Churches will conclude the week with emphasis on the fact that spiritual growth is essential to the complete development of boys and girls.

Second Trainload of Veterans To Arrive at Devens on Friday

As part of the recently announced rotation policy of the War Department a second trainload of New England veterans will arrive at Fort Devens tomorrow morning, it was announced today. Having served in the North African and Mediterranean theaters, the soldiers are expected to arrive at 10 o'clock in the Fort Devens center.

Two hundred South Pacific veterans are with their families today after arriving at Devens yesterday. Two years of combat against the Japanese were behind them as they started furloughs which will end with their assignment to posts in this country.

Many of the battle-seasoned veterans were from famous New England units of the 26th YD Division—news of the 182nd Infantry, the 101st Engineers and the 180th Field Artillery was welcomed in many towns and cities of the Commonwealth.

Phones were kept busy from Fort Devens as word was received by happy relatives, that boys who had left for training with the YD and had fought the Japs in Guadalcanal and Bougainville with the American Division were now home.

As part of the rotation policy recently announced by the War Department, periodic arrivals of veterans at Fort Devens are expected. Many of the veterans carry with them citations earned in the foxholes of Bougainville and along the beaches of Guadalcanal.

Increased Service

New summer schedules now provide additional stops at cities in Maine. Convenient flights daily to Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Houlton, Presque Isle, and Moncton, N. B.—connecting to all points in Eastern Canada and Newfoundland. Big, roomy, 21-passenger Douglas airliners. Plan your next trip by air. Save time by traveling the fastest way.

Boston departures at 6:50 and 10:10 AM; 2:45 and 5:30 PM.

EAST BOSTON 4100

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Negro in Law Cases Topic of Open Meeting

Sidelights on law cases on behalf of Negroes now before various courts will be presented tonight by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at a public meeting in the Twelfth Baptist Church, Shawmut Avenue and Madison Street, at 8 o'clock, Julian D. Steele, President of the Boston Branch, has announced.

Mr. Marshall was counsel before the United States Supreme Court in the recent Texas primary case to determine the rights of Negroes to participate in primary elections.

A Letter to Bombo
Gentlemen:

After we saw Bombo advertised in The Christian Science Monitor a few times, we finally decided to see what Victoria thought about it. She is our Irish Setter.

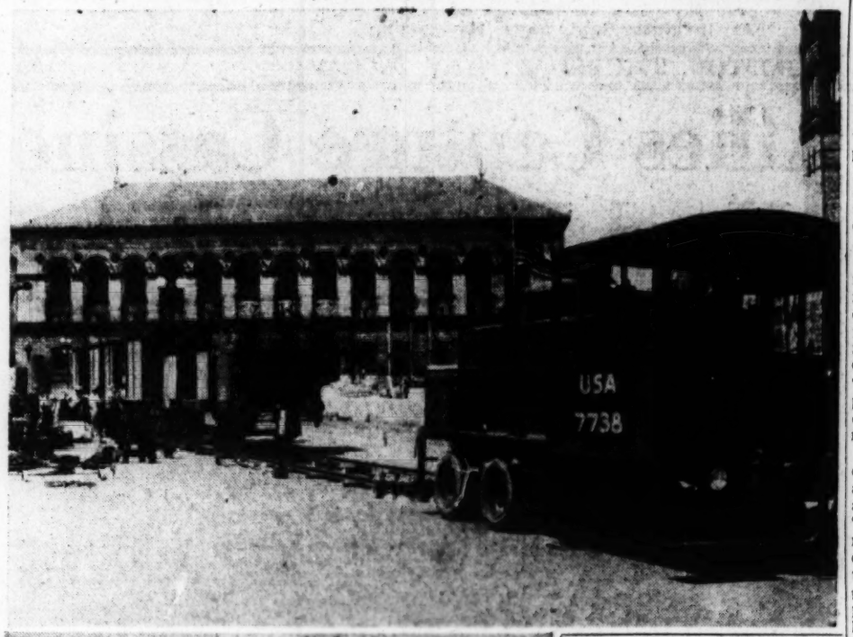
If you had a movie of Victoria going after Bombo and could show it to all the other dog owners, you would have so much business you couldn't take care of it. Vicky goes for Bombo in a big way.

We are glad you told us about it in the columns of the newspaper we read.

Yours very truly,
A Connecticut Reader of The Christian Science Monitor

BOMBO
Meat Base DOG FOOD
COOKED · READY-TO-EAT
★ NOT DEHYDRATED

Knock-Down Overseas Train Reassembled



By a Staff Photographer

Display in Copley Square Feature of Maritime Week

Daily, from noon to 9 p. m., specially trained soldiers will demonstrate how an overseas train and locomotive are knocked down and reassembled. This demonstration, open to the public, will continue through May 23 in celebration of National Maritime Week, and the exhibit will be sponsored by the Boston Port of Embarkation, under direction of Brig. Gen. C. H. Kells, Commanding General. The exhibit also will include an abandon-ship drill and a display of amphibious equipment. Top—The train as it takes shape in front of the Public Library. Below—Some of the equipment being unloaded. Spire of New Old South Church shows in the background.

Nazis Mix Ownership in France

The Germans have taken so much under cover of a false legality in France, said Charles A. Reopell in an interview this morning, that one of the toughest problems after the war will be straightening out questions of ownership in French industry. He was in Boston to address the weekly noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, at Hotel Touraine.

Finally Escaped

After serving six years in the United States Embassy in Paris, Mr. Reopell, who had lived in the city since 1918, went into business for himself and remained there until August, 1941. The Germans refused to give him an exit visé, but he managed to escape and now holds a position in a Government war agency in New York.

One way in which the Germans have control of French industry and the economic system, he explained, is through the levy of a daily impost of 400,000,000 francs on occupied regions, supposed to cover the expense of the occupying army. The amount, he pointed out, is twice the sum levied on the Rhineland following World War I.

High Impost Levied

The Germans, he said, decreased their troops, after three months, to about one third the original number, but the daily impost of 400,000,000 francs continued. They took the difference between the cost of the occupying army and the amount levied to buy voting stock in the open market. Thus they were able to control all the French industries by buying the stock. For example, they joined together the three largest chemical works into a French cartel, then later joined the French cartel to the German I. G. Farbenindustrie, Germany's big chemical works; and a European cartel was thus established with the German group holding 51 per cent of the stock. In that way the German group controlled all the chemical industry in France.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Plant in N. H. Authorized To Make Alcohol

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The War Production Board May 17 authorized an idle New Hampshire distillery to produce beverage alcohol from Maine cull potatoes, declaring that use of the plant for war alcohol was "impracticable."

The action was the first of its kind since the beverage alcohol industry was converted to war production in the fall of 1942. The action was expected to be followed by similar releases for an estimated 150 other plants—which have been idle because their location or facilities prevented their participation in the war alcohol program.

The plant is Mahum-Chapin Distillery at Newmarket, New Hampshire, which has been purchased by Dr. Armand Hammer, of the A. Hammer Co-operate Corporation, New York.

Dr. Hammer notified WPB earlier this month that he had bought the distillery for the purpose of making liquor from cull potatoes, but offered to make it available to the Government for industrial alcohol production.

The distillery has equipment for the use of corn or grain, but WPB officials said an inspection showed that Government operation "would result in only a small supply of alcohol, which would be obtained at high cost, with a wasteful use of grain supplies."

"In addition, its operation as a grain alcohol plant would impose an excessive load on the nation's transportation system in relation to the output and, in consideration of the results to be achieved, comparatively large amounts of material would be required for construction and maintenance." the WPB announcement continued.

The Newmarket plant had a rated output of 5,000 gallons of alcohol daily when operating on grain. Its production when using potatoes as a raw material probably would be lower, but WPB officials declined to make an estimate.

Freetown's Disastrous Forest Fire Stirs Wide Demand for More Patrols

Continued from Page 1

nite lack of proper defense against the forest saboteur "carelessness."

The issuing of the Governor's proclamation, he said, never fails to bring voluminous protests from hunters and fishermen. And in his 30 years of intimate acquaintance with local forestry problems, Mr. Reynolds has never known the forests to be closed in drought conditions until after some large conflagration.

Yet he held that information is readily available from district wardens when timberlands are dry enough to constitute a dangerous fire hazard.

Returning from an inspection of the still-smoking, Freetown area of charred woodlands, the forest expert said this greatest of Massachusetts forest fires in years would never have developed if the timberlands had been properly patrolled by an adequate staff of men trained in the technique of fire prevention.

This is no slight upon local fire wardens or upon the inadequately staffed forest ranger service, Mr. Reynolds hastened to add. But it is an indictment, he pointed out, of community apathy towards the complete organization of a strong defense against the greatest saboteur of the State's forests, "carelessness."

On the interest of the money that Freetown and the State could have saved by preventing this latest fire, Mr. Reynolds claimed, the town could have established a permanent forest patrol sufficient to minimize the possibility of future fires. The savings could have provided an annual income capable of supporting a staff of patrolmen within Freetown limits, "virtually within calling distance of each other," Mr. Reynolds added.

Mr. Reynolds speaks from experience. Some 15 years ago, he helped to launch a Cape Cod Fire Protection Experiment based on the patrol system and designed to determine the actual dollars and cents value of prevention patrols. Six towns joined in the test. Over a period of three years, fire losses in these towns were cut 80 per cent from the previous three years. And the experiment was done with 20 per cent fewer funds than the money ordinarily used for fighting fires in these towns.

What happened to the experiment? With customary apathy towards the protection of its forests, the State has all but forgotten it, Mr. Reynolds stated. There is plenty of equipment to put out fires once they have started, he said, but much too little organization to prevent fires from starting. The value of the forest patrol he considered both moral and actual in that the presence of prevention experts in the forests will tend to keep the public conscious of its responsibilities to protect the timberlands.

Judge Zottoli to Lead Temperance Discussion

Judge Joseph B. Zottoli of the Boston Municipal Court will lead a panel discussion on "What Is Temperance and How Shall We Promote It?" in Parish Hall of the Arlington Street Church, Tuesday, May 23, at 10:30 a. m. Judge Zottoli is Chairman of the Special Commission Studying the Problem of Drunkenness in Massachusetts.

Others who will take part in the discussion are: State Representative Leslie B. Cutler (R) of Needham; Roy M. Cushman, Executive Secretary, Boston Council of Social Agencies; Dr. Margaret M. Poole, Chairman, Evening Alliance of Unitarian Women; the Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, the Rev. Waitstill H. Sharp; Charles S. Bolster, Boston lawyer.

Light Frost in Interior

Greater Boston Victory gardeners need not be too concerned over prospects of frost tonight. The Boston Weather Bureau forecasts a low temperature of 45 degrees in the city and nearby suburbs during the night, but warns that light frosts must be expected in interior suburbs and moderate to heavy frosts in Northern New England and low-lying lands in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The mercury will continue to slide downward this evening, after a series of warm days which have seen a good many wet swimming suits hanging out to dry. The prediction for tomorrow is continued fair and cool.

Ordnance Districts of U. S. Praised on 26th Anniversary

Production of billions of dollars worth of preinvasion armament "enough and on time" by American manufacturers under the supervision of the Ordnance Districts of the United States Army brought citations today, on the 26th anniversary of the system, from Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance.

Pointing out that this material is for use in "the greatest military, naval and air test in the history of the nation," General Campbell, in a letter to Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, deputy chief of the Boston Ordnance District, paid tribute to "the loyalty, patriotism and competence of the various district chiefs and their extremely capable military and civilian staffs."

Termination of contracts and the change-over from one product to another by war plants has been accomplished, said the General, "with most of the personnel being retained for employment on new contracts. In all contract terminations, the districts have distinguished themselves by their scrupulous fairness and their wholehearted co-operation with industry during these grim days of never-ending crisis and tension," General Campbell stated.

The "district" procedure of ordnance activity was established in 1918 and generally developed between wars. Located in large industrial centers the districts have followed an industrial rather than a military plan, according to a statement from the Boston office.

Expansion of the district offices was accomplished as the need became apparent so that when the war load of $60,000,000,000 of production had to be carried, the facilities were available. Washington requisitions guide the production requirements. The local districts, continues the statement, can place contracts up to $5,000,000 without specific approval from Washington—a "major factor in the elimination of red tape."

Each district has a staff of industrial engineers which advises manufacturers concerning all problems which arise in connection with the procurement of ordnance weapons. Approximately 14,000 Army ordnance engineers, assigned to the district offices, are stationed in the plants of prime and sub-contractors. These Army ordnance representatives literally work side-by-side with industry.

Major General Campbell

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, looks pleased as the twenty-sixth anniversary of Ordnance District System brings citation to 13 districts, and discloses the success of a huge pre-invasion task which put ordnance on an "enough and on time" basis.

Nieman Unit Limits Awards To Draft-Exempt Newsmen

Draft-exempt newspapermen whose papers will permit them the necessary leaves of absence for study will be accepted for Nieman Fellowships for 1944-45, the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University has announced.

The Foundation stated that it will limit its considerations for candidates to men outside the draft age or military availability, whose intention for study is to equip themselves to deal with postwar problems.

Applications to the Foundation will close on Aug. 1, the statement said, and the fellowship term will be from Nov. 1, 1944, to June, 1945.

The statement also pointed out that as the Fellowships will be awarded only to men whose applications are supported by newspapers ready to grant them the leaves of absence for study, this would limit the Nieman program to men whose papers feel that preparation for handling postwar issues is important enough to justify a leave during war. Plans for study may be either economic or political, international or domestic, it was stated.

The Nieman Fellowships, usually about 12 a year, have been offered during the past five years at Harvard under the bequest of Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the late Lucius W. Nieman, former publisher of the Milwaukee Journal. In the bequest, the money was granted "to elevate and promote the standards of journalism in America."

Harvard University has applied the Nieman funds to the support of annual fellowships to working newspapermen for an academic year's study on leave from their papers. A fellowship pays the salary of the man during his leave. The fellowships have also permitted work in any department of the University.

Neiman Fellowship holders this year are: Theodore Andrica, Cleveland Press; Lawrence A. Fernsworth, New York Daily News; Paul J. Hughes, Louisville Times; Charles S. Jennings, Chicage Daily News; Robert C. Lasseter, Rutherford Courier, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Fred W. Maguire, Lowell Sunday Telegram, Lowell, Mass.; Jacob S. Qualey, Minneapolis Star-Journal; John W. Shively, Kansas City Star; John B. Terry, Honolulu Star-Bulletin; Leigh White, Columbia Broadcasting System, Washington, and Herbert C. Yahraes, PM, New York.

Use of Air-Raid Signal Not Due for Invasion

No plans are under way to use Boston's air-raid signal system for anything but actual or "test" air raids, said J. W. Farley, Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, today, when queried as to whether news of the "invasion" might be communicated in this manner.

Prolonged blasts from jammed or "stuck" factory, boat, or train whistles—misinterpreted in some areas as signals of the beginning of long-looked-for invasion—gave rise to the query.

Two Bay State Men In Navy Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Two Massachusetts men were included in a list of 11 Navy casualties announced last night.

They are:

Danko, Francis J., Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps. Killed. (Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Feb. 15, 1944.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Danko, Holyoke.

Hawkes, Frederick C., First Lieut. U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Killed. Father, Mr. A. C. Hawkes, Greenfield.

For Best in Show

President's Silver Bowl Award at City Club

Mrs. Edward F. Bowman of Boston won the top award at the Women's City Club Flower Show, which opened yesterday and continues today until 4 p. m. She is pictured with her prize-winning arrangement of deep and pale lavender lilacs and red tulips with copper beech.

SPAR Group Leaves Boston For Training

War Activities of New England

With 20 SPAR recruits leaving Boston today for the SPAR Ship Biltmore at West Palm Beach, Florida, and a call from the Coast Guard procurement office for trained applicants to fill seven jobs with the Spars, the women of New England feature the war activities today.

After "boot" training, the girls will be assigned to duty—releasing a man for sea duty—or to advanced training schools.

Among the SPAR recruits was Miss Sarah E. Crosby of Arlington, first President of the Arlington Junior Women's Club. Others from Massachusetts were Irene H. Savinsky of Auburn, Marie G. Bryan of Wollaston, Frances Barton of Palmer, Bette E. Flaherty of Lexington, Louise E. Paine of Winchester, Carol Richardson of Longmeadow, Gertrude J. MacLeod of North Quincy, Phyllis C. Pettito of Saugus, Bertha M. Schneider of Lynn, Anne S. Karjama, Lucille Briggs, and Mrs. Alice Bonneau of Worcester, Dorothy M. MacLaughlin of Wakefield, Frances S. Wyeth of Newtonville, and Jeanne P. Ringer of Waltham.

Cartographers head the list of recruits needed for special assignments with the Spars, according to Lieut. (jg) Barbara Kobler, Boston District Procurement Officer. Other skills needed are hydrographers, railroading, draftsmen, photographers, typewriter repairing, and tailors.

Spreading the News

Bursting 105 mm. smoke shells, fired with delayed fuses, spread the latest authentic news among the enemy troops in all theaters of operation, according to Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, Deputy District Director of Ordnance for Boston. Smoke cannisters are removed from the smoke shells, according to Colonel Stone, and each shell is loaded with about 300 news sheets.

Reports from the front tell of German prisoners enjoying the true news but complaining that the American artillery was too quick in following up with a high explosive barrage. This interferes with collecting the papers, says the reports, and the prisoners suggested more time between rounds.

Training for Boys

Training for young men between 16 and 17½ years in the Merchant Marine is now available for recruits who can enlist with their parents' consent, according to an announcement from the United States Maritime Service today.

After the necessary training the young men will be assigned to duty with ships carrying supplies to our forces all over the world. Positions for which they will be trained are deck, engine, mess and utility.

Maine State Guard

Reorganization and enlargment of the Maine State Guard to 2,000 officers and men was announced today by Brig. Gen. George M. Carter, Maine Adjutant General.

Six battalions will be formed with headquarters in Portland, Norway, Augusta, Farmington, Bangor and Houlton. Increased strength will be attained through activation of reserve units and a recruiting campaign, said General Carter. A comprehensive training program for the guard will start June 1.

Fishing Equipment

An appeal for any and all kinds of fishing equipment that may be used in deep-sea fishing has just been issued by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., an affiliate of the USO.

The Committee is acting as a distributing agency for any equipment that may be contributed by private citizens. Donors should deliver the fishing equipment to the Committee's headquarters, 13 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Cleaning the Common

Spring cleaning is finished at the USO Buddies and Bay State Clubs on Boston Common. Aided by volunteer help from horticulturists, the landscape gardening has been completed. Notable among the helpers were the English sailors from Fargo barracks who aided in the painting and gardening work in recognition of the hospitality extended to them by the clubs.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Clear and Cooler

Boston and vicinity: clear and much cooler tonight. Friday fair and continued cool. Diminishing winds tonight.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: clear, cooler in north portions and much cooler in south portions, moderate to heavy frost with lowest temperatures in the middle 20's in north portions and near or slightly under freezing in south portions tonight. Friday fair and continued cool.

Massachusetts: clear and much cooler with frost in all valleys of interior tonight. Friday fair and continued cool.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: clearer and much cooler with frost in all valleys of interior tonight. Friday fair and continued cool.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Block Island; small craft warnings will be lowered this evening.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:05 p. m.; height 10.3 feet.
Friday, 9:32 a. m.; height 10 feet.
Friday, 10:00 p. m.; height 10.8 feet.

All Students For Ministry Out of Draft

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Selective Service last night authorized the deferment of students preparing for the ministry regardless of whether they are attending theological or divinity schools.

The revised regulation stipulates, however, that students in other institutions must be under the direction of the specialized schools and "pursuing a specific full-time course on an accelerated basis."

Heretofore students in pretheological seminaries were eligible ing their early training in secular for deferment, but students tak- colleges or universities were not.

Protestant Protests

The change followed protests from a group of Protestant leaders who said the former policy would "wholly cut off the supply of future ministers for the Protestant churches," but the "supply for the Roman Catholic priesthood would not be affected."

Candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood take preprofessional training in specialized schools.

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington and one of the signers of the protest, said he thought the new arrangement would be "eminently satisfactory."

Selective Service directed that local draft boards obtain the following information in the case of all registrants who claim to be preparing for the ministry in other than theological or divinity schools:

Information Required

"A statement of the registrant that he is preparing for and intends to enter into the ministry of a recognized church, religious sect or religious organization.

"A statement of the highest authority governing ordination of a recognized church, religious sect or religious organization that it is in need of ministers of religion and that the registrant has been formally accepted as a candidate for the ministry.

"A statement of a recognized theological or divinity school that the registrant has been accepted for admittance to such school and that he is pursuing under the general directions of such a school on a full-time and accelerated basis a specific course of study required by the theological or divinity school."

Plant Food Pays

For every $1 spent for plant food in the United States, approximately $3.60 is returned in increased plant growth, on the basis of a national average.

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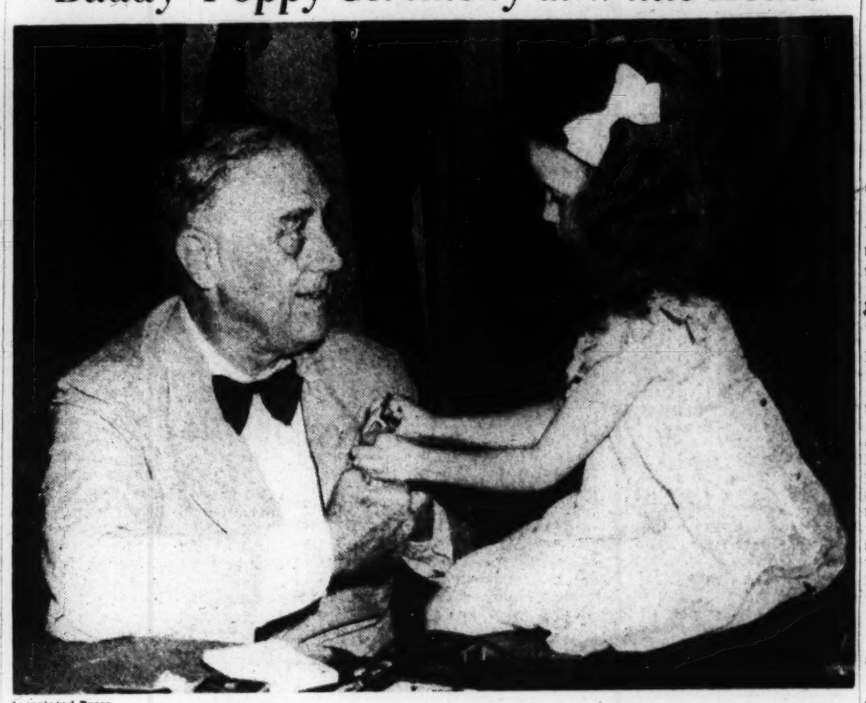


Associated Press

Roosevelt Gets First Emblem for 1944

The National Home for Veterans of Foreign Wars at Eaton Rapids, Mich., selected Phyllis Fay Firebaugh to present to President Roosevelt the first 1944 "buddy" poppy. The poppies are sold annually by the organization to aid in financing its benevolences, and each year one of its wards hands the President the first flower. Phyllis is pictured pinning the "buddy" poppy on the lapel of the President's coat. This is the first picture of the President since his vacation in South Carolina.

Have Police Right to Unionize? U. S. Trend Raises Issue Anew

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — A new trend toward organization of city police into trade unions is raising again the old question: Is a policeman like a soldier, and therefore not eligible to join a labor union, or is he in a class with the city's mail carriers, electricians, schoolteachers, etc., who are permitted to organize as a matter of course?

Those opposed agree with a Chicago official who said recently, when Chicago police formed a union, "You can't be a good policeman when you line up with outside outfits."

Cities Organized

Those in favor point to numbers of cities in which police belong to unions and note that there is no major complaint being heard from them. All these American Federation of Labor locals in the United States composed entirely of police officers have abstained from written agreements, exclusive bargaining agreements, the check-off, and from assuming the right to strike, states the International City Managers Association here, which is just publishing the results of a survey of police unions.

This survey has brought to light the extent to which police have organized. Last month three more cities were added to the list, making a total of 28, according to the City Managers. The new ones are Augusta, Ga.; Joliet, Ill., and Chicago—but more about Chicago later. There are complications here. As for the others, the list includes Los Angeles, Duluth, and Saint Paul, Minn.; Sioux City, Iowa; Portland, Ore.; Omaha, Neb.; Tacoma, Wash. Others are: Bristol, Hartford, and New Britain, Conn.; Miami, Fla.; Springfield, Ill.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Coffeyville and Hutchinson, Kan.; Alexandria, Bogalusa, Lafayette, Monroe, and Shreveport, La.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Lincoln, Neb.; Charlotte, N. C.; Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas; Centralia, Wash.; La Crosse, Wis., and Sheridan, Wyo. The remaining cities on the list are Ferndale, Holland, and South Haven, Mich.; Manitowoc and Two Rivers, Wis.; Huron, S. D., and Huntington Park and Inglewood, Calif.

While Chicago is listed, the status of its organization is in doubt. A union of police, affiliated with the A. F. of L., was formed here this spring and was reported to have enlisted around 900 members. Its purpose, according to its organizers, was to act solely as an agency for adjusting grievances. Many police, it was reported, felt dissatisfied because of lack of personnel systems within the department which would make for impartial adjustments of complaints and investigation of charges aaginst officers. They did not intend to use the strike or other forcible weapons of unions, they set forth.

Whatever the merits of this argument in favor of unionization, the Chicago Police Commissioner, James P. Allman, did not see them. Acting on the basis of an opinion from the corporation counsel, he ordered the new union to disband. The counsel's lengthy ruling, as boiled down by the city managers in their survey, is that the union is legal, and that policemen may join it, but that responsible city officials may command employees to resign from membership in such organizations. And the Commissioner of Police at once availed himself of this power. But no fines have been imposed to bolster the order. Union officials are allowing the matter to ride for the time, and observers think the union will be heard from later.

Other cities have acted with greater severity to stop unionization of police in recent months, according to a report of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The recently formed Hartford, Conn., Police Local, affiliated with the A. F. of L., was refused recognition April 5 by vote of the city's board of Police Commissioners. In Detroit, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, State, County, and Municipal Workers union was denied permission to organize the city police force. This order was given the police commissioner and supported by the Mayor, Edward J. Jeffries Jr., who declared, "A police officer cannot consistently belong to the C. I. O. and perform his sworn duty. He cannot have a dual allegiance."

Boston Forbids Organization

Boston, where a police strike a quarter century ago caused a deep-seated distrust of unionization, continues to frown on police organization. After the strike, in 1919, policemen were forbidden to join unions. Now, 25 years later, Thomas F. Sullivan, Commissioner of Police, aware of increased activity tending toward unionization about the country, has issued a new warning. Peremptory punishment will follow affiliation of any department member with the local American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees, the commissioner warned.

The urge to organize, it is said by specialists in government here, usually is felt by police in cities which lack good personnel systems or where police are inadequately paid.

OPA Is Target Of Battle On Electioneering

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska singled out the Office of Price Administration today as the next target in a Republican effort in Congress to tighten legal bars against political activity by Federal employees.

Despite a setback in the Senate, where Democrats yesterday knocked out of the Farm Appropriation Bill a House amendment rigidly prohibiting political or lobbying activities by Agriculture Department workers, Senator Wherry said he was planning to offer the same kind of proposal to apply to OPA's thousands of employees.

"OPA agents, like the Agriculture Department field men, have been out doing the Administration's political work—using the influence of their official positions for campaign purposes in various ways," Senator Wherry declared. "It's the only political organization the Democrats have left out in my country."

Democrats denounced the amendment as politically inspired and contended political campaigning by Government employees already is covered by the Hatch Act.

The Agriculture Bill, carrying Senate-approved items of $50,000,000 for school lunches and $124,710,000 for the Farm Security Administration, will go to a Senate-House Conference Committee for a showdown on these and the anti-politics amendment.

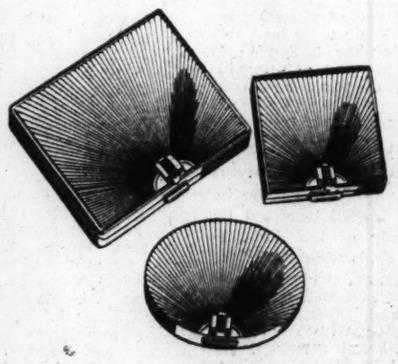
Need of Heavy Guns For China War Cited

MIAMI, Fla., May 18 (AP)—The new chief of China's Military Mission to the United States said in an interview May 16 that his country will not be knocked out of the war, but warned that heavy weapons are needed if the Chinese are to drive out the invading Japanese.

"You have only to compare results in two major theaters of operation to realize the importance of heavy armament," explained Gen. Shang Chen, who arrived Sunday from Chungking en route to Washington to take up his new duties.

"In Burma, where we are properly equipped, we are more than holding our own. In Honan Province, where we have only light arms, the recent reverses have taken place.

Shreve Accessories



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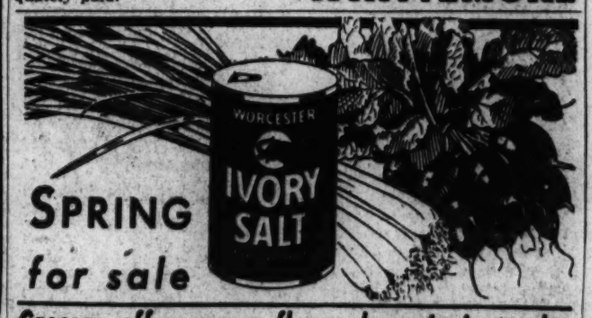


SPRING for sale

Grocers offer you a flavor bargain in tender young vegetables and IVORY Salt

Less Meat Forecast for Civilians in Latter Half of '44

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A 10-pound reduction in civilian supplies of meat during the last half of 1944 was forecast today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In a report on the national food situation, the Agriculture Department's statistical agency said civilian consumption during the first half of the year was expected to average about 77.5 pounds per person. Supplies available during the last six months were forecast at 67.5 pounds.

If borne out, the consumption level of the last half of the year would be at the rate prevailing in 1943, when all meats were rationed.

The Bureau said the larger rate of consumption during the first half of the year reflected record production and oceanic shipping and storage difficulties—developments which recently led to the removal of all meats except beef steaks and roasts from the ration list. A material reduction in marketing of hogs is indicated for the last half of the year.

Consumption Outlook

The bureau's figures indicated a total average civilian supply of 145 pounds of meat for 1944, or eight pounds more than was available last year.

The per capita consumption of all food in 1944 is expected, the Bureau said, to average substantially the same as last year. As in the case of meats, civilian supplies of all foods may be somewhat smaller during the last half.

The Bureau made the following forecasts on 1944 food production compared with last year's output:

Beef, 9,450,000,000 and 8,536,000,000 pounds; veal 1,270,000,000 and 1,142,000,000; lamb and mutton 940,000,000 and 1,107,000,000; and pork 13,800,000,000 and 13,371,000,000. Total meats 25,460,000,000 and 24,156,000,000.

Eggs 5,100,000,000 and 4,965,000,000 dozen.

Chickens (dressed weight) 3,500,000,000 pounds; and turkeys 480,000,000 and 466,000,000.

Milk for human consumption 118,000,000,000 and 117,689,000,000 pounds; cheese 985,000,000 and 980,000,000 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 3,570,000,000 and 3,337,000,000 pounds; fluid milk and cream 52,830,000,000 and 53,929,000,000.

Butter Outlook

Butter (farm and factory), 1,965,000,000 and 2,026,000,000 pounds; lard, 3,000,000,000 and 2,917,000,000 pounds; shortening, 1,413,000,000 and 1,458,000,000 pounds; margarine, 566,000,000 and 500,000,000 pounds; other food fats, 1,077,000,000 and 1,244,000,000 pounds.

Fruits (citrus), 9,634,000,000 and 8,837,000,000 pounds; other fresh fruits, excluding melons, 8,710,000,000 and 6,611,000,000 pounds; canned fruits, 2,200,000,000 and 1,577,000,000 pounds; canned fruit juices, 1,425,000,000 and 1,375,000,000 pounds; frozen fruits, 253,000,000 and 233,000,000 pounds; and dried fruits, 1,190,000,000 and 1,380,000,000 pounds.

Fresh vegetables, 33,131,000,000 and 31,227,000,000 pounds; canned vegetables, 6,691,000,000 and 6,192,000,000 pounds; frozen vegetables, 279,000,000 and 230,000,000 pounds; potatoes, 410,000,000 and 465,000,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 76,000,000 and 72,572,000 bushels; dry beans, 21,000,000 and 20,066,000 100-pound bags.

Sugar (domestic production only), 1,650,000 and 1,531,000 short tons, raw value.

Weather Improves in Crop Areas

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 18

The Weather Bureau today reported an improvement in weather conditions in principal farming areas.

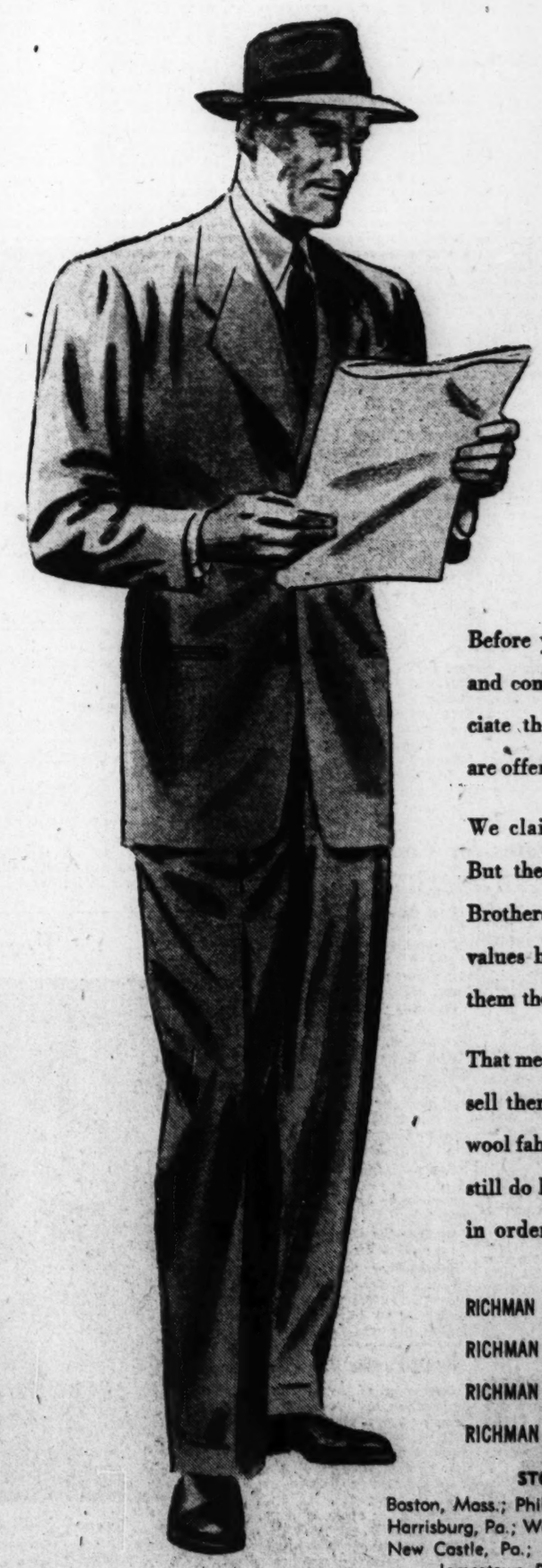
Wet, cool weather which had delayed spring planting operations as much as three weeks in some sections was replaced last week by drier and warmer conditions conducive to field work.

YOUR GROCER HAS R&R CHICKEN AT THIS TIME

Ask for it at the counter, if you don't see it on the shelf. Two economy sizes—4½ oz. Luncheon tin and the 12 oz. Dinner size. Costs no more than the meat equivalent from dressed chicken of equal quality at present prices. R&R is all chicken meat—no waste—no bother—NO POINTS.

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

America's No. 1 Value



still $24.50 $29.50

Before you buy your next suit, look around and compare. Only then will you fully appreciate the amazing values Richman Brothers are offering under present difficult conditions.

We claim no superior wisdom or virtues. But the same facilities that made Richman Brothers clothes the Nation's outstanding values before the war still function to make them the No. 1 choice today.

That means we still make our own clothes; still sell them in our own stores; still buy fine all-wool fabrics from the best mills in the country; still do business with a minimum of overhead in order to give you a maximum of value.

RICHMAN TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $24.50
RICHMAN ALL WOOL STUDENT SUITS $18.50
RICHMAN SUPER QUALITY SPORT JACKETS . $15.00
RICHMAN SMART SPORT SLACKS . . . $4.95 to $7.50

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION
Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y. New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Jamestown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

10 Candidates Seek Post As Suffolk County Sheriff

By Leavitt F. Morris
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Suffolk County's race for sheriff is on, with eight Democrats and two Republicans entered in the field. The Republican candidates, George H. Kiernan and William H. Bond of Boston, are already being counted out, Suffolk County being overwhelmingly Democratic.

The leading Democratic candidates for the nomination on July 11 include the incumbent, Frederick R. Sullivan, now a Major in the United States Army in the South Pacific; John E. Kerrigan, President of the Boston City Council, and Michael J. Ward, School Committeeman.

Other Democratic candidates are: John L. Sullivan of Dorchester; Frank M. Leonardi, a former State Representative from the North End; Nathan V. Kravitsky of Dorchester; Joseph F. Sullivan of Roxbury, and Mrs. Ida Rubin of Dorchester.

Outlook for Sullivan

Major Sullivan, who also is running on the Republican ballot, has been absent from the Sheriff's office for nearly two years. Because of this, some political seers are of the opinion that, despite his excellent record in public life, he will have a hard time defeating either candidates Councilor Kerrigan or School Committeeman Ward.

Appointed to the Sheriff's office in 1939 by Governor Saltonstall to fill the vacancy left by John F. Dowd's resignation shortly before a scheduled trial for Mr. Dowd's removal on charges of extorting money and selling jobs, Major Sullivan was elected in the State elections of 1940, winning handily over Mr. Kerrigan. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Sheriff Sullivan entered the armed service and turned his office over to James Mellen, a deputy and his brother-in-law. Acting Sheriff Mellen is active in the Sullivan campaign.

Prior to his appointment by the Governor, Major Sullivan served on the School Committee, being first elected in 1933 and re-elected in 1937. A graduate of Harvard University, Major Sullivan was coxswain of the crew in 1926 and 1927, the Crimson eight of the latter year beating Yale by one length for the first time in a number of years.

At this time it is considered a toss-up between Mr. Kerrigan and Mr. Ward, both well known in Boston political circles.

Mr. Kerrigan has an excellent record in local politics, having served seven years in the City Council, twice as its President. Entering public life in 1933, Mr. Kerrigan became the youngest man ever to become President of the City Council, when in 1938 he was elected by the Council as President and served as Acting Mayor during Mayor Tobin's absence from the city.

He served two years—1939 and 1940—in the Massachusetts Senate. In 1942 he was a candidate for the Governor's Council, but when his induction into the armed forces was imminent, he asked that his name be removed from the ballot. His request, however, came too late, so he notified the voters through the press not to vote for him because he would be unable to represent them.

Leaves Army

After receiving an honorable discharge from the Army for physical reasons, he ran for City Council last year and was elected. The Council then elected him its President.

Mr. Kerrigan distinguished himself as Acting Mayor during the hurricane of 1938. Mayor Tobin happened to be in California attending the American Legion Convention. Mr. Kerrigan organized the city's various departments so efficiently that within a short time he had Boston back to normal.

School Committeeman Ward has a long political career starting as secretary to James M. Curley when the latter was Mayor of Boston. Mr. Ward has served on the City Council from Wards 9 and 21, and has been in both branches of the Legislature. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1940. He was one of the original supporters of Mr. Roosevelt in Boston.

Drive for Salvage Paper Expanded in Business Area

Expanding its drive into four more districts at the request of business concerns in those areas, the Advertising Club of Boston has extended its business office campaign until June 1, George C. Wiswell, drive chairman, announced last night.

"Our campaign," said Mr. Wiswell, "is receiving the compliments and enthusiastic commendation of both the paper mills and the War Production Board. We wish to express to all the business concerns contributing paper our hearty thanks and appreciation.

"Paper mill representatives tell us that our drive is generating large amounts of paper which go directly to the dealers instead of being recorded as weight for our drive—an indirect indication of further response."

Firms in the districts already covered which wish to make late contributions of more than 500 pounds are requested to call the Advertising Club, Hubbard 5606, and special trucks will be sent for the paper. All those with lesser amounts are asked to place the paper in bins on the streets.

The extra districts to be covered next week are: May 22—East side of the wool district from South Station to Commonwealth Pier and the Fish Pier: May 23—The South Boston wool district on the west side over through A, B, C and D Streets to First Street: May 24—the market and wharf district: May 25—The North Station and Bowdoin Square district.

Meanwhile, in Dorchester plans have been completed for a large household paper collection for this Saturday in the Codman Square district. Hundreds of school children will canvass a wide area of Dorchester and bring their paper to a central headquarters at 7 Norfolk Street. The campaign is in charge of Mrs. Morris Seigel, Chairman of District 19 and Mrs. Irving R. Merriam, Volunteer Manager of the Codman Square Information office.

Several Fliers Killed in Crash

UXBRIDGE, Mass., May 18 (AP)—Several fliers were believed killed today and others parachuted to safety when a large Army plane crashed in a wooded section two miles from the center of the town.

The public relations office at Westover Field said it was not known definitely how many were killed and how many reached safety by parachutes. The Army spokesman said that at least two parachutes were seen descending after the plane crashed.

Witnesses told of seeing three parachutes and said part of the plane fell as the craft soared over town.

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There Will Always Be Tulips

By a Staff Photographer

Grown Independently of Holland Now

Mrs. Clara Lewis of Medford, left, and Mrs. Edwin F. Steffek of Arlington, admiring tulips of many colors which are on exhibit at the annual Tulip Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Hall, Boston, today and tomorrow. This flower of the Netherlands, once available to New England gardeners only from imported bulbs, is now being grown in many parts of the United States to supply the bulb market.

Spellacy in Senate Contest Livens Connecticut Politics

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, May 18—The political pace quickened perceptibly in Connecticut this week. Thomas J. Spellacy, former Mayor of Hartford, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin and State Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley of the Republican Party held a "peace conference" and announced a compromise settlement of their differences. The Young Republicans, less hesitant than their elders, came out openly for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as their choice for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Spellacy candidacy brought into the open a Democratic struggle that may be settled at the State Convention in New Haven next week.

A test of strength there, when delegates to the national convention of the Democrats are chosen, may indicate whether Mr. Spellacy or former Gov. Robert A. Hurley can secure the Senatorial nomination. Mr. Hurley has been a candidate for weeks, and although the choice will not be made, in any formal way, until the State nominating convention in late summer, the meeting in New Haven will give both sides an opportunity to count supporting votes. The real decision may be made then.

Governor Baldwin and Chairman Bradley have been at odds over the issue of Mr. Bradley's double job, as State Chairman and National Committeeman of the party. The Governor wants Mr. Bradley to drop one job and, in their meeting Friday it was agreed that he would do so. Mr. Bradley will hold both positions until after election. Then he is expected to drop out as State Chairman, continuing as National Committeeman. This arrangement was a compromise.

The Young Republicans drafted their statement of support for Governor Dewey at a State meeting. The State Republican Convention in April dodged the question of choosing a national candidate and gave the delegates to the National Convention no instructions. The Connecticut votes, however, are expected to go to Governor Dewey.

Gasoline Rations

The State office of the OPA found itself in trouble with its local rationing boards over a proposal that gasoline ration coupons be issued at a central mailing office instead of by the local boards. Boards in the Hartford area joined in a protest against what they called unnecessary expansion.

The OPA prefers to assign the job to "tailoring" gasoline ration applications to a paid staff. It is now done by volunteers in the local ration offices.

Seek More Pay

State employees want their pay raised when the General Assembly meets in June. Their Connecticut State Employees' Association has made a formal request to that effect.

Teachers Meet

Members of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, in their annual meeting, requested that Congress exempt teachers from all provisions of social security legislation.

Cottages Filled

State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey reported that nearly every cottage along the shore will be occupied during the summer.

Backlog Reduced

The War Production Board reported that some progress has been made in reducing the backlog of unfilled orders for ball bearings in Connecticut. The Governor's Victory Manpower Committee voted to ask Federal agencies to remove the city of Meriden from the critical No. 1 shortage area. Meriden has nearly full employment now in its ball-bearing plant.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

No more red stamps will be validated until June 4.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Next series of five stamps will be validated June 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252

HELEN TRAUBEL, the noted soprano, says:
"It is a great joy and a source of extreme gratification."

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

Small-Farms Plan Talked

Operation of small farms, in conjunction with employment in industry was a plan for returning veterans discussed by the Massachusetts Post-War Rehabilitation Commission, Richard P. Doherty, State Emergency Conservator, and Louis A. Webster, Acting State Commissioner of Agriculture, at a conference recently. Such a combination would lead to greater individual security and economic stability, it was pointed out. were seevral educational facilities Speakers explained that there to guide the veterans in the wise purchase of properties suitable for small farming.

Restaurants Seek Sunday Milk Delivery

Large quantities of milk are in danger of spoiling in downtown Boston restaurants this summer, John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, asserted today, as he protested to Dr. G. Lynde Gately, Boston Health Commissioner, the ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation against Sunday milk deliveries.

Last year, Mr. Stokes pointed out, spoilage of milk ran as high as 30 per cent in some of the large downtown restaurants which did not have cold storage facilities in hot weather for the double deliveries of milk made by the dairies on Saturday under the ODT ruling. This ruling was designed to effect savings in trucks, tires, and gasoline.

At that time, a protest to the Regional ODT resulted in a temporary lifting of the ban during the summer months. The ruling—which is nationwide—went back into effect in October, Mr. Stokes pointed out.

But, with the coming of warmer weather, the same problem has come up again, he added, and a new protest was made to Regional ODT. However, the request for a return of Sunday deliveries has been denied this year, and, as a result, large quantities of milk are in danger of spoiling, as was the case last year. Only last week, Mr. Stokes added, a large quantity of spoiled milk had to be dumped out.

"The city is full of servicemen, especially week ends," Mr. Stokes continued, "and they all want milk—good milk. But, if this ODT ruling continues, much milk stands in grave danger of spoiling as few downtown restaurants have storage facilities for more than a single day's supply.

Congressional Group to Inspect N. E. War Housing

A Congressional subcommittee of five members will arrive in New England Friday, May 26, to start an investigation of charges by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations that war housing is "a disgrace to the Bay State," it was announced yesterday by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Starting with a visit to housing projects in Bridgeport, Conn., the Congressional group will spend several weeks in New England, progressing from Bridgeport to New Haven, New London and Hartford, Conn., to Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Pittsfield, Southbridge, Worcester and Boston, Mass., Portsmouth, N. H., Kittery, Portland, Brunswick and Bath, Maine; Providence and Newport, R. I.

The committee is composed of Representatives Frank W. Boykin (D) of Alabama, Chairman, Pehr G. Holmes (R) of Massachusetts, Thomas G. Abernethy (D) of Mississippi, C. Jasper Bell (D) of Missouri, Robert L. Rodgers (R) of Pennsylvania.

They will be met at Bridgeport, first point of New England investigation, by John Dobbs, Regional Representative of the National Housing Authority, and Sumner K. Wiley, Regional Director of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Editor-Researchist To Address Stylists

M. D. C. Crawford, Research Editor of the Fairchild Publications, and famous for his use of museum material in modern fabric, accessory, and garment designing, will speak at tomorrow's dinner of the Fashion Group of Boston at the Hotel Vendome.

Mr. Crawford, who was one of the founders of the Museum of Costume Art in New York City, will also show a collection of fashion slides to his audience.

Among the head-table guests will be George H. Edgell, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Frank F. Vorenberg, Chairman of the Retail Trade Board, and Dudley Harmon of the New England Council.

Tale of an Elusive Hen

By a Staff Artist

Lucky Biddy on Way to the Skillet Laid a Nice Egg and Got a New Billet

WITH THE A. E. F. IN ITALY, Delayed. (AP)—"Lucky" is a very smart hen. She was captured up on the beachhead by Corporal Howard C. Gott of Manchester, Mass., and he and the guys in his artillery outfit got out a rusty skillet, poured some bacon grease and got set to cook the hen.

Just then the Germans started shelling the house they were occupying. One shell caved in a wall and another set the building on fire. When the shelling was over they hunted up the hen and discovered she had laid an egg during the barrage.

The boys decided a fried egg every now and then was better than a fried chicken just once. So they named her "Lucky" and let her live, and they say she does most of her laying during barrages.

Fruit and Vegetable Prices Cut in Greater Boston Areas

Food Problems in New England

Fresh fruit and vegetable ceiling prices for 19 Greater Boston communities, announced by the Office of Price Administration for th eseven-day period beginning today, May 18, show reductions from last week's prices on several items.

The communities: Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dedham, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, and Watertown.

On most fruits and vegetables, the prices remain the same as those published last Wednesday, May 10, for the week which ended today.

The new ceilings: Strawberries, pint box, 31 cents; quart box, 57 cents—a reduction of one cent in each case. Indian River grapefruit, 70 cents per crate, eight cents each—a reduction of two cents. Tomatoes, cellophane package—one pound, 32 cents—a reduction of one cent. Carrots, bunched, min. weight one pound, nine cents a bunch—a reduction of one cent; carrots, topped, eight cents a pound, 2 pounds for 15 cents—an increase of one cent a pound. Onions, 1944 Texas, except white boilers and picklers, 3 pounds for 27 cents—a reduction from 32 cents last week.

Mackerel Abundant

Fresh mackerel are piling up in Boston, where storage space is lacking, to such an extent that prices have dropped in most cases by five cents a pound, and in some instances even more.

Hamburger "Jaunts"

Faced with traveling 20 miles to Orleans or 35 miles to Provincetown to obtain steaks and hamburger cuts, citizens of three Cape Cod towns—Wellfleet, Truro and Eastham—filed an appeal yesterday with the Office of Price Administration, Washington, and with their Congressmen, seeking some relief in the situation. The problem became more acute when the two chain stores in Wellfleet closed their meat counters.

Sugar for Canning

Two rationing periods have been set up by the Office of Price Administration during which housewives may obtain allotments of sugar for canning purposes.

The over-all allotment of 25 pounds a person for home canning remains the same; five pounds available on Sugar Stamp No. 40, Book 4, and 20 pounds through application to local rationing boards.

But, under the new arrangement, housewives who have not already obtained the 20 pounds will be able to get only 10 pounds now, and 10 during the second period. Stamp 40 may be used at any time.

Families who do not claim their 10-pound grants during the first period may receive 20-pound allotments in the second, "if the application justifies that total," the OPA said. Each district OPA office will divide the season in accordance with crop harvest dates in its area.

Postwar Refrigerators

New trends in the design of postwar refrigerators are being stimulated by the war, Richard L. Schoenberger, client-relations director of a New York and Philadelphia designing firm, told the New England Marketing Association last night. Among them, he said, will be a demand "for suitable storage space for frozen foods in the home refrigerator of the future. Industrial designing for the postwar period should be focused on butter-and-egg, and not highball uses," he added.

Vermont Delegates Instructed

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 18 (AP)—The Vermont State Democratic Convention today adopted a resolution instructing its 10 delegates to the National Convention in Chicago to "vote for the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term."

The group is headed by Frank Duffy, National Committeeman, from Rutland County, and includes: Fred C. Martin, Bennington; W. A. Gleeson, Essex; P. E. Sullivan and H. B. Comings, Franklin, James S. Cosgrove, Caledonia, Raeburn McMahon, Lamoille; Edward Moran and Russell Niquiette, Chittenden and Ernest Locke, Orange County.

Oscar Ewing of New York, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told the 500 State Convention delegates that a change of Administrations this year would prolong the war and he said further, that the election next fall "will determine the kind of peace that is to follow this war."

Declaring that the Republican Party had shattered the dream of President Woodrow Wilson after the last war for an international organization to prevent international bandits from going on recurring rampages, Mr. Ewing said:

Mr. Ewing said that "the hope of permanent peace obviously lies in some form of international organization."

He contended that the record of the past 25 years had shown the Republican Party to be incapable of furnishing the leadership to handle the problems of demobilization and economic re-adjustment.

American Youth Hostels To Hold Rally Saturday

Hikers and bikers of Greater Boston are invited to attend the Annual Rally of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., Saturday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m., at the Arlington Street Church Parish House.

Monroe and Isabel Smith, National Directors, will show colored movies of hostel activities, and there will be a display of hiking and biking equipment as well as a collection of snapshots depicting life on the open road. Square dancing, with a well-known caller, will complete the evening.

Dr. Ell to Address Schools

Dr. Carl S. Ell, President of Northeastern University, will make three graduation addresses during the next month. He will address Falmouth High School, May 23, Turners Falls High School, June 15, and Tourtelotte Memorial High School, North Grosvenordale, Conn., June 16.

U. S. Gets Augusta Airport

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 18 (AP)—Gov. Sumner Sewall today signed necessary documents leasing the Augusta State Airport to the United States Government until six months after conclusion of the current war.

Tomorrow's Glamour Girls

Fay

Young Ladies Learn to Make Most of Their 'Crowning Glory'

Seven to 17-year-olds at the Charlestown Girls' Club are learning to do pin curls and give themselves a proper manicure. The grooming room is one of the most popular spots in the clubhouse. In fact, it's always full. Besides complete shampoo paraphernalia, it boasts four manicure tables—and a trained instructor. Here Joan Gill, left, turns the hose on Margaret Robbins, while Loretta Doherty, right, gives a final twist to one of Margaret Conway's dark curls. The Girls' Clubs of Boston, Inc., a member of the Greater Boston Community Fund, is currently participating in the nationwide observance of Girls' Club Week. The Boston organization has two clubhouses, the one in Charlestown and another in South Boston, where the girls make regular visits.

Boston Center For Veterans Ready to Act

Action—not words—was promised returning veterans in the operation of the newly opened Boston Veterans Information and Reception Center, 7 Beacon Street, by John L. Delay, Director of the Center, today.

A centralized point where discharged servicemen and women with their families may come with their problems and receive positive action is the aim of the Center, said Mr. Delay, State Commander of the American Legion.

Right information to help the veterans and their families coupled with representatives of available government agencies to give practical assistance makes this possible, he said. Employment, rehabilitation, medical aid, job counseling, allotments and pensions are the main subjects the veterans are interested in, according to Mr. Delay, who explained that the Center is ready to act.

When the veteran enters the Reception Center, he is greeted by Edward D. Hassan, Jr., of Mattapan, a trained personnel worker and wounded veteran of the Marines in the South Pacific. Finding a man who "speaks his own language," the veteran is routed by Mr. Hassan to the place where action awaits him.

Questions of allotments, pensions, or problems left from service with the Army are taken to First Lieut. William Corwin, representative of the Personal Affairs section of the First Service Command. Job counseling is available for those wanting vocational guidance from Roland R. Darling, of the Gerater Boston Community Council.

If a Bostonian, the veteran who needs soldier's aid is directed to that department which has been transferred from City Hall to the Center and is operating under Commissioner Thomas FitzGerald. Dr. Joseph Maroney is on hand to help in medical examinations where such is desired by the inquirer.

Representatives of the veterans department of the United States Employment Service and the Red Cross, home service department, are expected to take up quarters in the Center shortly. Mr. Delay explained that the general plan of procedure had been so established that changes in governmental bureaus or modifications in the work of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps personnel departments would be included or changed as experience proved necessary.

Milton Man Receives British Empire Honor From King George

A citation and appointment by King George VI of England as Honorary Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) for distinguished service in Tripolitania, Tunisia, and Italy, has been granted to Col. Ralph S. Richmond, of Milton, Mass., commanding the American Field Service overseas.

According to the Boston office of the Field Service, S. Prescott Fay, chairman, the appointment came in a letter of April 17 directed to Colonel Riehmond in the field in Italy by Brig. Gen. C. M. Paton.

The Field Service emphasized that A. F. S. has done a great deal along the lines of co-operation between the United Nations in the effort to establish a lasting peace after the war.

In a letter to the Field Service, Col. Rex Benson, Military Attaché to the British Embassy in Washington, stated that ". . . the A. F. S., apart from the value of their work in the battles to the Eighth Army and other British and American fighting units, is doing more than any other body of men in this war to further postwar Anglo-American relations."

Honors All Used Up On Atlantic Mason

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC, Mass., May 18—Robert A. Dennison, a Master Mason, was honored at the burning of the 17-year-old mortgage on the Atlantic Masonic Building here last night.

The Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Dennison is a charter member, informed the "Dad" of the Temple that they had given him every honor they could bestow in the last 17 years. There just "isn't anything more to bestow upon you," he was told for his part in the growth of the Temple.

Attending the ceremonies of "burning the mortgage" was Mayor Charles A. Ross and eight of the 19 remaining charter members of the local Lodge.

Pan American Society

Boston's new Consul from Brazil, Americo Galvao Bueno, and Senhora Bueno are to be entertained at 4 p. m. tomorrow at tea by the Pan American Society of Massachusetts, 205 Commonwealth Avenue. There will be presented also an exhibition of Brazilian photographs, and of the articles from Central and South America which the Society lends for exhibit to schools, clubs, libraries, etc.

Harbor Smoker Fined

Thomas J. Griffin of East Boston waived a jury trial today and pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall of smoking in a restricted area of Boston Harbor and was fined $25 after a plea of leniency was made by Edward D. Hassan, Assistant United States Attorney.

'Bostonia' Suite at Symphony Hall—Impending Events on the Stage

Composition by Keith Brown Has Its First Performance

By Winthrop P. Tryon

It is not the music that makes the Symphony Hall Pops, Arthur Fiedler, conductor, the delight of Bostonians in the springtime; it is the playing of the Boston Symphony men. To hear them do their night-club stuff and to see them in the act of performance is something indeed to rejoice the heart. Released from a winter of exacting discipline, out from under the command of a conductor whose requirements are fantastically ideal, and liberated from audiences relentlessly, if not rutnlessly, critical, the members of the orchestra are like captives unchained and set going in the open world and on the grand route.

The light music they present is just no work at all. The playing is indeed play, and the listening is like it.

The Pops programs, though, it goes without saying, contain a plentiful amount of music of a high order. A night at the spring concerts is not all in praise of folly by any means. But something pretty light and amusing came on last evening in the "Bostonia" Suite of Keith Brown, orchestration by Jacobus Langendoen, three movements—"Boston Common" Polka, "Sunday on Beacon Hill" Meditation, and "On the Esplanade" March.

The composer was at a table among the floor patrons, where he could be seen at least from certain parts of the balconies at applause time; and the arranger was in his usual place among the violoncellists on the platform. The hand-clapping did not take effect his way, though no doubt a good deal of the acclaim which the piece won belonged to him.

The house grew more and more enthusiastic as the suite advanced from the Polka at the opening to the March at the close; but undoubtedly the Polka, named for Boston Common, carries the sum of Mr. Keith's communication to his fellow citizens. The two studies named for Beacon Hill and the Esplanade add little to the story.

Nevertheless "Bostonia" seems like a good type of summer music, and the picture-book orchestral color ought to take it around, regardless of its borrowed ideas and its adapted familiar strains.

A fine and flashy solo piece was set going at the occasion's height, "Warsaw" Concerto, by Addinsell, with Leo Litwin at the piano. Again the right thing, and appreciated by what looked like a capacity attendance.

Especially distinguished for characteristic tone quality and conscientious execution—two ordinarily submerged groups, the violas and the doublebasses. Sweetly played in tune and correctly regulated as to power of sonority—the kettle drums.

Tonight at the Pops

Coronation March from "The Prophet" ... Meyerbeer
"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" for String Orchestra ... Mozart
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ... Dvořák
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppé
"Where the Citrons Bloom" Waltzes ... Strauss
"Tambourin Chinois" ... Kreisler
"España," Rhapsody ... Chabrier
Austrian Peasant Dances ... Schönherr
"Yankee Doodle Went to Town" ... Morton Gould
Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" ... Glière

Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

On the Stage

Box office sale of tickets begins today at the Shubert for "Stovepipe Hat" and at the Wilbur for "The Corn Is Green." Both companies arrive here Monday night. "Stovepipe Hat" is making its debut tonight in New Haven. "The Corn Is Green" starts here the final engagement of a country-wide tour which Ethel Barrymore began at Worcester on Sept. 20. The tour was interupted for six weeks—Feb. 25 to April 10—while Miss Barrymore was in Hollywood acting Mrs. Mott in the screen version of "None but the Lonely Heart."

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Hello, Children. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
Caracas—6:45 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—"Starlight," Adelaide Hall. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Perspective: H. N. Brailsford. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theatre. "The Speaking Clock." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Visiting Conductors For the Pops

Visiting conductors appear at a couple of the Symphony Hall Pops next week—Wheeler Beckett for the entire program of Friday night, and Robert McBride for a part of that of Saturday night. Arthur Fiedler directs the concerts of the other nights. The pieces chosen for performance run mostly to old favorites and are billed according to the following scheme:

Boston University Night
Monday, May 22, at 8:30 p. m.

"Washington Post" March ... Sousa
Overture to "Freischütz" ... Weber
Jewel Song from "Faust" ... Gounod
Soprano: Dorothy MacNeil, '43
Gypsy Dance from "Carmen" ... Bizet
"Classical" Symphony ... Prokofiev
"Sleepers, Awake" from Cantata 140 ... Bach
Warsaw Concerto (in one movement) ... Addinsell
Pianist: Leo Litwin
Boston University Songs
Conducted by James R. Hough'on
"Clarissima" ... Patterson
"Hail, Boston University" ... Gulesian
Verse sung by Dr. Houghton
Boston University Hymn ... Marshall
"Oklahoma!" Selection ... Rodgers
"Knightsbridge" March ... Coates

Tuesday, May 23, at 8:30 p. m.

"Pomp and Circumstance" March ... Elgar
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" ... Offenbach
Waltz No. 15 ... Brahms-Gericke
"Aida" Fantasia ... Verdi
The Star-Spangled Banner
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber-Berlioz
Ave Maria ... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Bolero ... Ravel
"Roses from the South" Waltzes ... Strauss
"Brazil" Samba from "Saludos Amigos" ... Barroso-Gould
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ... Arr. Bodge

Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 p. m.

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin," ... Wagner
Overture to "Mignon" ... Thomas
Hora Staccato ... Dinicu-Heifetz
"España," Rhapsody ... Chabrier
The Star-Spangled Banner
Piano Concerto in C major (K. 467), (First movement) ... Mozart
Soloist: Hazel Genereux
"Blue Danube," Waltzes ... Struss
Finale to Fourth Symphony in F minor ... Tchaikovsky
"Oklahoma!" Selection ... Rodgers
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" ... Gould
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ... Arr. Bodge

Thursday, May 25, at 8:30 p. m.

"Second Connecticut Regiment" March ... Reeves
Ballet Suite ... Rameau-Mottl
"Chester" Revolutionary Hymn ... Billings
Finale Fifth Symphony in C minor ... Beethoven
The Star-Spangled Banner
Overture to "Oberon" ... Weber
Rêve Angélique ... Rubinstein
Marche Slave ... Tchaikovsky
"The Skaters" Waltz ... Waldteufel
Pavane from American Symphonette ... Gould
Song Fest, Medley

Friday, May 26, at 8:30 p. m.
Wheeler Beckett Conducting

Prelude to "Carmen" ... Bizet
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" ... Glinka
Liebestraum ... Liszt-Herbert
Cinderella Fantasy ... Beckett
Piano Concerto in A minor ... Grieg
Soloist: Hazel Hallett
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ... Ponchielli
Night and Day ... Porter
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ... Bodge

Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 p. m.

French Military March ... Saint-Saens
Overture "Fingal's Cave" ... Mendelssohn
"Classical" Symphony ... Prokofiev
"Wise Apples" for Clarinet and Orchestra ... McBride
Clarinet Solo by the Composer
Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" ... Gliere

Robert McBride Conducting

Piano Concerto No. 2, in G major (first movement) ... Tchaikovsky
Soloist: Gregory Tucker
"Ad Lib" ... Tucker
"Strawberry Jam" ... McBride
Suite from "Carmen" ... Bizet

M-G-M; By Clarence S. Bull

Robert Walker and Donna Reed

In "See Here, Private Hargrove," held for a second week at the State and Orpheum.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 247 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committee on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Hartford—Sundays, 8:30 a. m., WTHT, 1230kc.
New Haven—Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., WELI, 960kc.

Maine

Bangor—First and last Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Bangor—Sundays, May 21, June 11 and 18, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston — Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—Third Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35 mc (19m).
Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—First and third Fridays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Springfield—Tuesdays, 1:45 p. m., WMAS, 1450kc.
Springfield—Series, Monday to Saturday, inc., May 15 to 20, 8:45 a. m., WSPR, 1270kc.
Worcester — Second Fridays, 2 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Saturdays, 3 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia — Fridays, 9:45 a. m., WLNH, 1340kc.
Manchester—Tuesdays, May 23 and 30, 4:15 p. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket—First and third Wednesdays, 7 a. m., WFCI, 1420kc.
Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon, second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35mc, (19m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 3 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.96m).
Panama City—First Sundays, 2:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

'Stovepipe Hat' Dances By Tamiris

The choregrapher for "Stovepipe Hat," coming to the Shubert Theater on May 22, is Helen Tamiris, a modern dancer with ballet training, who is quite at home with American folk material.

Among her more recent compositions is the ballet based on Negro spirituals, "How Long Brethren?" which had a long run in New York, and received Dance Magazine's annual award for the best choregraphic work of 1937.

Others are "Bayou Ballads," based on songs of the Louisiana plantations, first presented at the Rainbow Room, and "Liberty Song," based on songs of the American Revolution, which she first showed with her group in her own studio recitals.

In 1940 she staged the ballet, "Adelante," at the Adelphi Theater, with great success. And earlier this season she did the dances for the musical, "Marianne," which were highly praised both by those who saw them and those who danced in them, although the show for some reason never reached Broadway.

It will be seen that she has a predilection for songs of the folk in the dances she composes. In "Stovepipe Hat," which is laid in the 1860's, there will be singing by the Eva Jessye Choir, and a new score by Harold Spina. To this music she has fitted quadrilles, country square dances, hoedowns, polkas and other dances of the period, calling for large, swirling ensembles and these will include some especially trained members of her own dance group.

Tamiris herself is an exciting dancer, full of energy and spirit. She began her career at an early age in the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, performing entrechats, pirouettes and solos on pointes with outward docility but inward rebellion against the strict traditions of ballet technique.

After three seasons she moved on to theater, appearing in "Casanova," which Gilbert Miller presented with Katharine Cornell, and later she was soloist in the last of the Music Box Revues, creating her own numbers. She toured South America with a commercial show during these early years.

Meanwhile, she was pondering the possibilities of jazz, spirituals, and other native music, as a basis for dances to express the American feeling in her art, working out more expressive techniques of her own. In 1927 she presented her first dance concert in New York, and since then has been highly regarded in the dance world as a creative dancer. She was one of the first American dancers since Isadora to be invited to represent the United States at the Salzburg Festival.

She was active in the whilom Dance Repertory Theater, whose membership included the now famous Agnes de Mille, Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey; has trained and presented her own group in Broadway concerts and studio recitals, as well as appearing in revues, night clubs, etc., like many another serious dancer.

A year ago this spring she was the hit of "It's Up to You," the show on food distribution produced by the American Theater Wing for the Department of Agriculture and playing neighborhood houses—giving as "Porterhouse Lucy," a vivid interpretation of the black-market steak.

Republic is to make a film with the popular Mexican singing star, Tito Guizar. It will be a musical to be called "Brazil," with Edward Everett Horton in a comedy role.

Plays in Prospect

Stovepipe Hat—At the Shubert, beginning Monday evening. New musical about Abraham Lincoln but without him as a character, produced by Carl E. Ring. Book and lyrics by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina; music by Mr. Spina. The cast of 100 includes Frederic Tozere, Ann Warren, Madeleine Clive, and Bob Kennedy. There is an Eva Jessye choir.

The Corn Is Green—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday Ethel Barrymore, returning for a second engagement, in Emlyn Williams' play about a determined schoolteacher and the young coal miner whom she starts on the road to education. The cast includes Bert Kalmar, Jr., Dorothy Hinkley, Lewis L. Russell, and Eva Leonard-Boyne.

Tobacco Road—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday night, for its sixth engagement in Boston. The cast includes John Barton, Sara Perry, Vinnie Phillips, Jane McCloud, Kirk Lucas, and Norman Shelly.

For Keeps—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, May 29, new comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, said to be about the visits of a teen-age daughter to her parents, who have been several times divorced and married. Gilbert Miller is the producer. Cast includes Patricia Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Julie Warren, Joan Wetmore, George Baxter, and Zolya Talma.

Love on Leave—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, June 5. New comedy by A. B. Shiffrin about two sailors in New York, produced by Charles Goodman and Martin Goodman, directed by Eugene S. Bryden, settings by Paul Morrison. The cast includes Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, John Conway, Stanley Bell, and Rosemary Rice.

Sons o' Fun—At the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday, June 5. Olsen and Johnson revue returning for a second engagement.

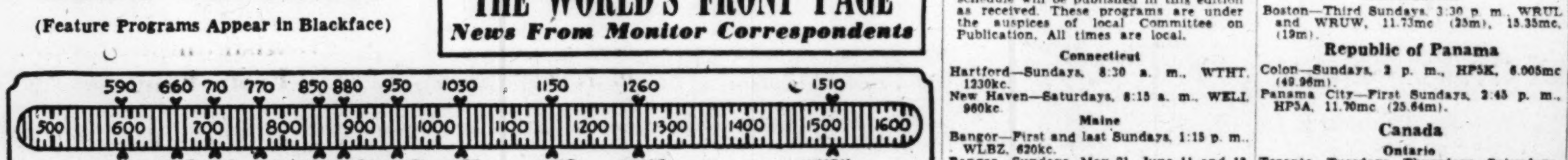
Tonight or Never—At Brattle Hall, Cambridge, June 5, beginning the fifth season of the Cambridge Summer Theatre. Ethel Barrymore Colt will head the cast.

Catherine Was Great—At a theater to be announced beginning June 12. New production by Michael Todd, starring Mae West and directed by Roy Hargrave.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight • 6:30 p.m. • Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	Sports program
3:15	Mr. Jones: Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Browns baseball game	News service
3:30	News: Hollywood	Dramatic sketch: WHDH	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Books & Victory"	Studio Orch.: speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Browns baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	News; Bob Chester's Or
4:15	guest stars: News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Browns baseball game	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:30	Vets' Information	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Boston Red Sox-St. Louis	Benny Goodman's Orch
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	Browns baseball game	Woody Herman's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson Com-	News; Victory Garden
5:15	lies"; E. Howe	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"We Love and Learn"	ments; Variety show	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Program of songs	"Jack Armstrong": sk	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	Chick Carter: sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Woman	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One': News,	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	"The Showcase Review"	"Digest": Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30	Sports: Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	**The World's Front Page**	March to Victory
6:45	News: 6:55 **J Harsch**	Baseball scores: Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous: Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Spar Choral Group	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt: Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	Robert St. John, news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	'The Three Guardsmen'
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler": Cass Daley	John Shepard 3, spkr.	Excursions in Science'
8:00	**Suspense: Orson**	Paul Neilson, news	**Fanny Brice; F. Mor-**	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	**Welles: mystery dr**	"Lum 'n' Abner"	**gan; Hanley Stafford**	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	**America's Town Meeting**	**"The Aldrich Family,"**	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley: News	**'Should the Anti-Poll**	**starring Dickie Jones**	'Human Adventure': dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	**Tax Bill Be Passed**	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby**	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classical Album: Dvořák**
9:15	teur program	**Now?'**	**J. Carson; Eddie Marr**	Return of Nick Carter	**Symphony No. 5**
9:30	Dinah Shore Show	Frankie Master's Orch.	**Joan Davis; J. Haley;**	**Treasure Hour of Song;**	**Classical Album: Dvořák**
9:45	Herbert Marshall	Dance orchestra; dram	**show; Adolphe Menjou**	**Alfredo Antonini's Or.**	**Symphony No. 5**
10:00	"The First Line":	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	U. S. Naval drama	Symphonic Gems	guest: Laird Cregar	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30	Harry Cool: Joan	Joe E. Brown: Stop or	**March of Time: drama;**	Drama; Music Roundup	Harry James' Orch.
10:45	Brooks: Orchestra	Go: Charles Laughton	**music; guest speakers**	Music R'ndup: Weather	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
11:00	News: Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather: Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Frankie Master's Orch.
11:30	**"Viva America"**	Fishermen's program	**Music of New World:**	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	**Eva Garza, guest**	Treasury Show: News	**"Out of Africa"**	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News: "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News: "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music: News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship: re-
7:45	News: Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Music: News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster": sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Hum and Strum: songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News
10:00	'Valiant Lady': sk.	"Sweet River": drama	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett": sk.
10:15	American Stories	Music: L. O'Day, songs	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	"Open Door": sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee House Party"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee House Party"	Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Road of Life": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Vic and Sade": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	Yankee House Party	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott: Orch.	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Hollywood news; Music	Italian drama: music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Victory Gardens	program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Treasury Salute
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	'Luncheon With Lopez'	Curtain Time, with
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	"Luncheon With Salvy"	**American Woman's Jury**	Jean Harper
2:00	Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	'Guiding Light': drama	Cedric Foster, news	"Gardenias for You"
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef, food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Dance Lineup; Sports
2:30	Serial drama	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports program
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Betty Crocker, talk	Patterns in Rhythm	A. Miller's Or.; Sports
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Sports program
3:15	Songs: Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	White Sox baseball	News service
3:30	News: Snapshots	Dramatic sketch: Red-	'Pepper Young's Family'	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Victory Garden	Cross speaker: orch.	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	White Sox baseball	News; Carmen Miranda
4:15	guest stars: News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	game	Ray Noble's Orch.
4:30	Girl's Club of Air	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Teddy Powell's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	White Sox	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"We Love and Learn"	Musical Roundup	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Arthur Godfrey	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Sports: Band	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	**The World's Front Page**	'I Am an American Day'
6:45	News: 6:55 **J Harsch**	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Claire Neisen: dr.	Nero Wolfe": drama	Robert St. John, news	Cedric Foster comments	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger":	"Yankee Yarns"	**"Quiz of Two Cities"**	Joseph Tall: Variety
7:45	soloist: orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment	**"Quiz of Two Cities"**	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour;**	Paul Neilson, news	**Lucille Manners; Ross**	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	**Jean Hersholt; dr.**	"Parker Family": dr.	**Graham; Dr. F. Black**	Parade: Vocal trio	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30	**Harry Savoy, com-**	Meet Your Navy: music	Hit Parade; Lulu Bates	**'Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	**edian; music; News**	var show: Interviews	E. Cantor; N. Martin	**ty': drama; guests**	Rhythm Ramblers
9:00	It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	**Gabriel Heatter, news**	**Classical Album: Bach:**
9:15	norant": comedy	"Gang Busters": sketch	E. MacGregor: chorus	Return of Nick Carter	**Prelude and Fugue in**
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	"People Are Funny"	Double or Nothing; Leila	**E Flat major**
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orchestra; Dr.	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Morse, guest; J R King	**Classical Album**
10:00	Moore-Durante Va-	**Gaslight Harmonies**	**Amos 'n' Andy, comedy**	Cedric Foster, news	News service
10:15	riety show: orch.	**Top of the Evening**	**guest, Cecil B. DeMille**	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Beyond Victory
10:30	**Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette, with	Sports; Fred Waring	Musical Roundup	Raymond Scott's Orch
10:45	[illegible]	M. Piastro, conductor	"Report from London"	Music; Weather	King Sisters, songs
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Carle Rhodes' Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Will Bradley's Orch.
11:30	"Mrs. Miniver": dr.	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Duke Ellington's Orch.	Day's End: News
11:45	"Mrs Miniver": dr	D'Artega presents; News	Music You Want	Duke Ellington's Orch.	Day's End: music

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Career Angel," by Gerard M. Murray. Featuring Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall — Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. 2:15, 5:40, 9:25. "Stolen Life," Elisabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave. 4, 7:45.

Fenway—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol. 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:10, 8:05.

Kenmore—"Bedtime Story," Loretta Young, Fredric March. 1:20, 4:40, 8:10. "The Scoundrel," Noel Coward. 3, 6:20, 9:50.

Keith Memorial—"Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:06. "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina, 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:25.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan — "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, 9:10, 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20.

Modern—"Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker, 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

Orpheum—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 10. "The Whistler," Richard Dix. 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:45.

Paramount—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. 9:40 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

RKO—Boston — "Tampico," Edward G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen, Lynn Bari. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:36, 7:30, 10. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:20, 6:20, 9:05.

Scollay—"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 5:55, 9:10. "Henry Aldrich, Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

State—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. 12:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05. "The Whistler," Richard Dix. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

South Station Theater—"Russia's Foreign Policy," "Ballet Russe," John Nesbit present "Women in the House," "Speaking of Animals," "A Grantland Rice Sportlight," "Defective Detective," cartoons and latest newsreels.

Telepix—"Russia's Foreign Policy," "Hell's Canyon," "Music in the South American Way," "Golf Hints," "Heroes on the Mend at Coral Gables and Palm Springs," cartoons and latest newsreels.

Uptown—"Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker, 2:30, 5:15, 8:05.

Washington Street Olympia—"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart. 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — **Capitol**: "Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, "Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris, 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—**Capitol**: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, "So This Is Washington," Lum 'n' Abner.
Regent—"Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts, "So's Your Uncle," Billie Burke.

BRAINTREE — **Braintree**: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, Franchot Tone, "Ghost Ship," Richard Dix. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—**Egyptian**: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, "The Heat's On," Victor Moore, Mae West, 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—**Brookline Village**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "Rookies in Burma," Alan Carney.
Coolidge Corner: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, T. Mitchell. "Hi, Good Lookin'," Harriet Hilliard.
Cleveland Circle: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — **Central Square**: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine "Timber Queen," M. Beth Hughes. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Little Lord Fauntelroy," Mickey Rooney, Dolores Costello. "Nothing Sacred," Fredric March, Carole Lombard. 2, 8.
University: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. 2:45, 5:45, 8:50. "The March of Time." 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

EVERETT—**Capitol**: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. 2:36, 8:05. "Memphis Belle," 2:0 ... 9:42.
Park: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "The Memphis Belle."

HYDE PARK—**Fairmount**: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—**Jamaica**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "The Memphis Belle."

LEXINGTON—**Lexington**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth. 2:30, 8:15. "That Nazty Nuisance," Bobby Watson. 4:15, 10.

LYNN—**Open-Air Theater**: "Hit Parade of 1943," John Carroll, Susan Hayward. "Something to Remember," Mabel Paige, John Craven.

MALDEN—**Granada**: "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 1:58, 5:08, 8:18. "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 3:17, 6:27, 9:37.
Mystic: "Hey Rookie," Ann Miller, Larry Parks. 2:05, 7, 9:55. "The Lady and the Monster," Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston. 3:25, 8:25.
Orpheum: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:35, 8:30.
Strand: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. 3:20, 8:20. "Timber Queen," Richard Arlen. 2:10, 7, 9:55.
Maplewood: "Scattergood Survives a Murder." 2:02, 8:02. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 9:13.

MEDFORD—**Medford**: "Cry Havoc," Ann Sothern, Margaret Sullavan. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes.
Fellsway: "North Star," Ann Baxter, Dana Andrews. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters.

MELROSE—**Melrose**: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding.

NATICK—**Colonial**: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "The Navy Way," Jean Parker, Robert Lowery. 1:45, 8.

NEWTON—**Paramount**: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.

NEEDHAM—**Paramount**: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning, "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor.

QUINCY—**Quincy**: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," John Weismuller, Nancy Kelly. "Weekend Pass," Noah Beery, Jr. 2, 8.
Strand: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—**Central**: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Where Are Your Children," Jackie Cooper.
Strand: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne. "Border Patrol," William Hopalong Boyd.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—**Cameo**: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, Franchot Tone. "Falcon and the Co-eds," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—**Wakefield**: "Fired Wife," Robert Paige, Louise Albritton. 3:07, 7:52. "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. 3:34, 9:19.

WALTHAM — **Embassy**: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, "The Navy Way."

WATERTOWN — **Watertown Square**: "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. "Danger, Women at Work," Patsy Kelly, Mary Brian.
Coolidge: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Weekend Pass," M. O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.

WELLESLEY HILLS — **Community Playhouse**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "The Memphis Belle."

WEYMOUTH — **Drive-In Theater**: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "The McGuerines from Brooklyn," William Bendix, Grace Bradley. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WEST NEWTON—**West Newton**: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor.

WINCHESTER—**Winchester**: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, John Hubbard.

Amusements

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Allied Armies Take Cassino and Formia—Hitler Line Under Heavy Attack

Continued from Page 1

knowledged evacuation of Cassino.

American Fifth Army forces had converged from two directions on Formia, coastal city and stronghold of the whole southern wing of the German defense line.

Both Cassino and the ruined monastery overlooking it were captured, and a substantial part of the defending German First Parachute Division was wiped out in them, headquarters said.

"The Gustav Line has now ceased to exist," a special communiqué said.

British troops carried out the final assault on fortress-like Cassino, while Polish troops took the monastery.

The Allied communiqué declared:

"The enemy has been completely outmaneuvered by the Allied armies in Italy following the original breach of the Gustav Line by the Fifth Army on May 14 and the subsequent rapid advance of French and American troops through the mountains.

"Troops of the Eighth Army have fought their way forward in the Liri Valley and during the past 24 hours developed a decisive pincer movement which cut Highway 6 and so prevented withdrawal of the enemy."

The German radiocast said Nazi troops had pulled out of the stronghold "in order to withdraw to a shorter line in connection with movements south of their sector." The evacuation, Berlin said, was carried out "without any interference" and without any heavy guns falling to the Allies although German rearguards fought off Allied attacks.

The Allies had been stalled before Cassino since January. On March 15 they reduced it to ruins by a gigantic aerial bombardment and New Zealand and other troops broke into the town. But the Germans held then.

An Associated Press war correspondent said British big guns opened up against the ancient monastery May 17 with one of the heaviest bombardments ever seen in the Mediterranean theater.

Tanks supported the British troops in a stab north from the Pignataro area to Highway 6.

While the British were striking a mile and a half across the Liri Valley to reach the vital route, immediately northwest of Cassino Polish troops were capturing Hills 593 and 569.

Hill 593 has been the northern hinge of both of the enemy's two major defensive fortifications—the Gustav and the Hitler Lines—and the Germans have been counterattacking violently to regain it.

American troops on the Fifth Army's left wing near the Tyrrhenian Sea slashed into the lofty Aurunci Mountain mass, forming the southern end of the Hitler Line, and captured 4,500-foot Monte Ruazzo, three miles north of Formia which they subsequently took.

The Americans also moved on Formia from the northeast.

Allies Battering Against Hitler Line

An official announcement said the Allies were battering against the Hitler Line at many points after driving through the first enemy defense—the Gustav Line.

In the central sector, French forces captured Esperia, an outpost of the Hitler Line and farther south other units of Gen. Alphonse Juin's troops, driving westward beyond Ausonia, captured Monte Lago and Monte Marino. From the latter elevations, French artillery began shelling the only communication route linking Hitler Line defenses in the Liri Valley with German defenses on the coast.

The fall of Esperia came as the French battled forward along both the northern and southern slopes of 2,800-foot Monte d'Oro, one of the strongest Nazi positions ahead of the Hitler Line. The advances put the French in position to stab at Monticello, 2½ miles northwest of Esperia in the center of the area where Hitler Line defenses guard the edge of the Liri Valley.

In Washington, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, said the Allies in Italy are beginning to come in contact with outposts of the heavily fortified Hitler Line, and cautioned that the next step of the campaign will be "exceedingly difficult."

The Hitler Line, ranging from 10 to 15 miles beyond the Gustav fortification, is a series of mountain positions which have been heavily reinforced by German engineer units, using enforced civilian labor, Mr. Stimson said.

Mr. Stimson also reported that antiaircraft artillerymen of the Fifth Army shot down 349 enemy planes, plus 242 "probables," in less than three months on the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Japanese to Feel New Heavy Blows

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 18

Heavy new blows against the Japanese—possibly very soon—to hurl them back from stolen territory were forecast by Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marines.

The general, who knows the Pacific from personal experience there with troops on Guadalcanal, on Bougainville and in other campaigns, gave no indication of when and where the new blows will be struck.

But, he asserted definitely, that the campaign against the Nipponese will not be delayed by invasion of Europe.

Invasion:

Cameras Unveil German Defenses

Photographed bit by bit during the steady Allied aerial hammering of the invasion coast, the German West Wall has been found to be a series of strong points embedded in concrete in a maze of mine fields and barbed wire.

The reconnaissance photographs, showing enemy fortifications gun by gun and mile by mile, have been assembled into a giant map against the forthcoming day of invasion, an attack that the controlled Vichy Radio asserted May 17 may be expected "any moment now."

The map, which provides Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his command details on the potential battle fields, shows defense installations in camouflaged concrete clusters in staggered lines back from the mined European coast.

Defense clusters all hide big guns. From some protrude long barrels of huge sunken batteries. From others rocket guns are set to fire toward the Channel.

Relying heavily upon camouflage, the Germans have placed virtually all the defense system underground and have used canvas extensively in an attempt to keep completed installations away from the prying eyes of Allied airmen. But the photographic eyes of Allied air forces have kept track of the digging step by step.

General Eisenhower has massed 50 divisions (roughly 600,000 to 750,000 men) and 80,000 parachute troops in South England where an armada of invasion craft fills the harbors, a Paris Radio commentator declared.

Attributing his information to "neutral sources," the French announcer added:

"British and American invasion troops have been massed at their embarkation points for the past eight days and all evidence points to the fact the invasion will be launched sooner than some people may expect.

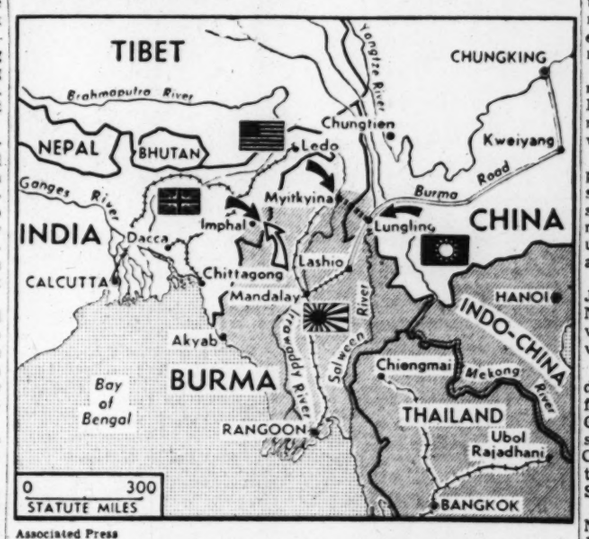
"The whole armada—consisting of transport vessels, merchantmen, fishing boats, invasion barges, MTB's, and destroyers—has been concentrated in the harbors of Southern England and especially the Bristol area.

"The whereabouts of the Allied High Seas Fleet so far has not been located."

By a Staff Artist

Allies Take Key Points in Italy

Arrows show how the great Allied offensive in Italy has rolled over Cassino, Formia, and other strong points in the Gustav Line. Allied spearheads are now in contact with the Germans' Hitler Line, indicated by shaded area.



Associated Press

Triple Offensive Hits Japanese

Black arrows indicate Allied forces which are besetting the Japanese with a triple offensive. British troops are pressing the Japanese in the Imphal area. In north Burma Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese-American forces have captured Myitkyina airport and are besieging Myitkyina City, as from China troops drive westward in an attempt to join General Stilwell's army and thus open up a land supply route from India to China.

Air Over Europe:

Italy-Based Bombers Strike at Balkans

United States heavy bombers struck into the Balkans, bombing Ploesti in Romania, and Belgrade and Nis in Yugoslavia.

Ploesti, the Romanian oil center, was last bombed May 5. The latest attack was by Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by Lightnings, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs which helped fight off a number of enemy aircraft.

The rail yards at Belgrade and Nis were targets, with the air crews reporting good results. Weather prevented observation of the results at Ploesti, however.

Mediterranean Air Force big bombers have been concentrated in the Italian theater since May 10, when they hit Bucharest, Romania, Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary.

Russia:

Soviet Bombers Hit Nazi Rail Centers

Soviet long-range bombers are continuing to blast Nazi rail transportation centers in White Russia and Old Poland, but action on the long eastern land front, remains limited to local engagements, Moscow announced.

Rail facilities and German military trains were bombed at Minsk in White Russia, at Baranowicze, southwest of Minsk in Old Poland, and at Chelm, on the rail line between Warsaw and Kowel, said a communiqué radiocast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor in London.

The Russians declared 500 Germans were killed and 150 captured in fighting southeast of Stanislawów, in the southeast corner of Old Poland, when Soviet troops attacked and beat off two German counter-assaults. A Berlin radiocast asserted that at least two Soviet infantry divisions in the area of Grigoripol on the lower Dnestr, cut off from rear communications, "face annihilation."

Two Nazi companies were destroyed in fighting northwest of Tiraspol, which is below Grigoripol, the Russian radiocast said.

The Russians reported big fires and explosions at Minsk, and "equally intensive bombing" at Baranowicze. Many trains loaded with enemy troops and material were stationed at Chelm when the airmen struck, and several trains were smashed by direct hits.

The Russians said also that three German trawlers and two patrol launches were sunk by planes from Soviet Baltic Fleet during an attack on a Nazi convoy in the Gulf of Finland. Sixteen defending Nazi planes were reported shot down.

A Finnish Radiocast reported by the Federal Communications Commission said Russian dive bombers escorted by fighters raided Hamina, 20 miles northeast of Kotka on the Gulf of Finland, and eight of the Bombers and three fighters were shot down.

Axis Propaganda Smashed By Retreat From Cassino

Continued from Page 1

every destructive agency that could be brought to bear to take the pressure off their land troops.

Heavy bombers are found to be better suited to the different but none the less important military task of striking at rear installations and communications which maintain the enemy troops in the field.

Tactical bombers, especially dive bombers, however, can do a more precise job and have been doing a successful one in Italy in recent days while the Eighth and Fifth Armies have been advancing along a 30-mile front between points northeast of Cassino and the Tyrrhenian coast.

Now the "cab rank" system of calling upon air patrols, waiting overhead, to attack obstacles in the army's path at the very time the removal of these is most urgent has greatly improved the effectiveness of the fighter-bomber's co-operation with our troops.

Channel Battle:

Nazis Report Attack By Torpedo Boats

The Berlin Radio declared that Nazi motor torpedo boats had darted against British shipping off the southern English coast and "in the Thames Estuary" during the night of May 17, making "repeated fighting contact" with British destroyers and speedboats.

The Germans did not claim any sinkings, or give details. Apparently the torpedo boats were intent upon exploring invasion preparations.

Burma:

Allied Force Takes Myitkyina Airport

In a surprise attack climaxing a spectacular forced march over rugged terrain, American and Chinese forces captured the Myitkyina airdrome and are besieging Myitkyina City, major Japanese base in northern Burma, Allied headquarters in Ceylon announced.

Capture of Myitkyina is essential to the success of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's drive to link the new Ledo Highway with the old Burma road, thus opening a direct overland supply route into China. It appeared likely that Myitkyina would fall into his hands before the coming monsoon season bogs down major operations.

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's American Marauders played an important role in the capture of Myitkyina airdrome, a feat which probably will take its place in history as an epic of the war in the Asiatic theater.

The airfield was taken in good condition, enabling gliders and transport planes to land there almost immediately with American engineers and Chinese reinforcements.

Myitkyina is one of the two main Japanese bases in Northern Burma and one of the immediate major objectives of General Stilwell's offensive.

Mogaung, the enemy's other principal base in Northern Burma, situated about 40 miles west and slightly south of Myitkyina, is menaced by a second Stilwell column moving down from the north along the Mogaung Valley.

Battle-front dispatches said the Japanese were in a tough spot in Northern Burma and prospects were bright for reoccupation of the whole area.

Capture of the Myitkyina airdrome brought General Stilwell's forces within 80 miles of a strong Chinese Army which on May 11 swept across the Salween River in China's Yunnan Province in a drive to effect a junction with General Stilwell in Burma.

Myitkyina is the largest city in Northern Burma and has been in Japanese hands for two years.

Fall of the airdrome climaxed a forced march of 20 days by three columns of Chinese and Americans under direct command of General Merrill, which pushed forward over rough, tortuous ground from the Dumon Hills on the eastern side of the Mogaung Valley, a communiqué said.

The attack "apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise and only slight resistance was offered," the bulletin declared.

The battle-seasoned Marauders and American-trained Chinese troops turned their mortars on Japanese positions in Myitkyina itself immediately after seizing the airdrome.

Pacific:

Army and Navy Prove Co-operation Pays

Close co-operation exists among all branches of the armed services fighting the Japanese in the Pacific and there is no arbitrary boundary of command, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Deputy Chief of Staff said.

Rear Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, first skipper of the first aircraft carrier Wasp, told a press conference at Pearl Harbor:

"Every one of our successful operations — the Gilberts, Marshalls, support of General Douglas MacArthur at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and even carrier strikes which included co-operation by shore-based aircraft—is the result of joint staff planning."

Admiral Sherman said integration existed between the command areas of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur and disclosed the Navy's powerful assistance at the Dutch New Guinea invasion last month was worked out by the two commanders when Admiral Nimitz visited General MacArthur in New Guinea.

In addition to the permanent allocation of naval forces in the Southwest Pacific under General MacArthur, Admiral Sherman said "it is authorized and expected that each commander will send his forces" from one command to the other to help prosecute the war.

General MacArthur disclosed that invasion forces which have been at Aitape, New Guinea, since April 22 are engaged with a Japanese force in that sector.

Aitape is 150 miles southeast of Hollandia, which was invaded simultaneously in April.

Headquarters said the Aitape invaders had contacted a Japanese force 34 miles to the southeast and that patrol fighting still may be in progress.

China:

Chinese Pincers Close on Burma Road

Chinese advances in the offensive west of the Salween River, which is developing into a pincer movement on the Japanese-held stretch of the Burma Road in China's Yunnan Province, were announced by the Chinese High Command, which said several new positions north and south of the road were taken.

Chinese guerrillas who have been operating behind the Japanese lines have occupied Sypinaw Pass, it was announced.

American airmen of the 14th Air Force, supreme in the skies over China's Yunnan Province, are giving the Chinese troops strong support.

Meanwhile in Honan Province, Japanese forces have swept roughly 65 miles to the Southwest of embattled Loyang in what appeared to be a gigantic trap for Chinese forces clinging stubbornly to that city despite furious infantry assaults.

'Bang-Up' Job Ruins G. I. Siesta

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Delayed. (AP)—There is no peace these days in the dugout occupied by the two North Carolina kids up on the beachhead. One of the men from the air force dropped in to see them, the trouble being that he brought his plane with him.

Private Joseph Perry of Edenton and Pfc. Alex G. McBride of Fayetteville were taking a late afternoon siesta when the American fighter-bomber pilot with a banged-up ship decided he just couldn't go on any longer and began to lose altitude near their artillery battery bivouac.

He bounced over the dugout of Corporal Richard C. Desmond of El Paso, Texas, and settled noisly on the roof of the Perry-McBride underground home. Also taking a siesta inside at the time was Pfc. Ray Blakesley of Nathan City, Iowa.

"It sounded just like someone had run a truck over my place," said Private Perry. "But they'd done that before."

So he might have gone right on sleeping, except that G. I.'s came running from everywhere to help put out the fire in the blazing plane. The pilot stepped out, O. K., except for a few bruises and cuts.

But Private Perry came out to find his camouflage net torn, his doorway almost blocked, and soldiers trampling over his front yard.

"It's been that way ever since," he moaned. "I keep asking the Air Corps when they're going to get their airplane off our roof and they don't answer, and I've got reporters and photographers and guys who want to send home a hunk of airplane all over the place. I ain't got any more privacy."

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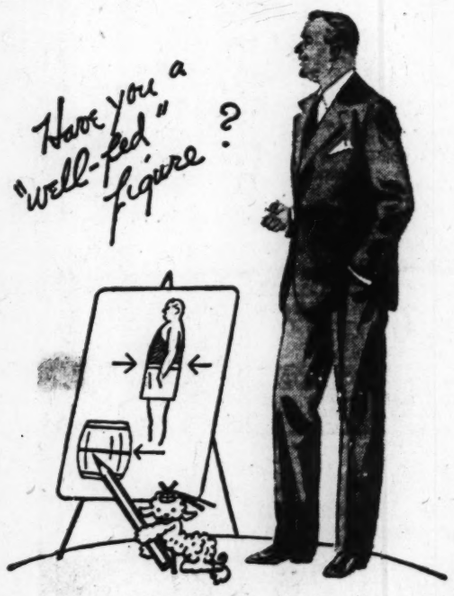

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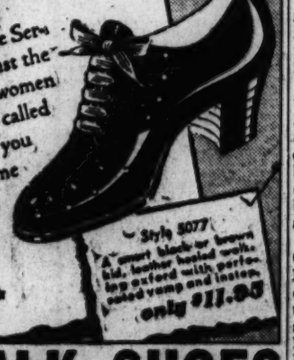

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Chinese Meet On Communist Share in War

CHUNGKING, China, May 18 (AP)—Lin Tso-han, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Border Region Administration, arrived by plane yesterday, stimulating hope for at least a provisional agreement between the Communists and the Central Government to enable China to throw greater strength against the Japanese. He will confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Lin was accompanied by Wang Shih-chieh, one of General Chiang's most trusted advisers, from Sian, Shensi Province, where preliminary discussions had been held.

Both Mr. Lin and Mr. Wang were guardedly optimistic over prospects of a settlement between the two groups.

Mr. Lin formerly was a prominent member of General Chiang's Central Government Party, but aligned himself with the Communists in 1927.

Three main problems, the degree of autonomy for the Communist-dominated area, the degree of participation of the Communists in the Central Government, and the extent of co-operation in the war against Japan, apparently remain to be solved in the discussions.

[The Communists and the Central Government Party have observed a truce since the Japanese invasion of China, but had fought bitterly for years before 1937. General Chiang led the Central Government's forces in civil war against Communist armies.]

Allied Contacts

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A double drive to tighten American-Chinese relationships got under way today with arrival of a Chinese military mission and a farewell party by Vice-President Wallace, about to leave for Chungking.

The mission, headed by Gen. Shang Chen, is the first from Chungking since Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui left here a year ago amid reports of extreme tension with American officials.

General Shang, accompanied by a party of seven, arrived last night and there was considerable optimism in official quarters that he would contribute to improved Allied-Chinese contacts.

He speaks English, which General Hsiung did not, and was head of foreign relations in the Chungking War Office for more than a year.

Prominent Chinese and several Senators were on the guest list for Mr. Wallace's Capitol Hill luncheon.

The prime purpose of Mr. Wallace's journey is to talk with Generalissimo Chiang in Chungking, but he is also expected to visit American forces in China and inspect agricultural stations. Mr. Wallace formerly was Secretary of Agriculture.

Fact-Finding Trip

CHUNGKING, China, May 18 (AP)—A party of foreign correspondents left Chungking yesterday on a fact-finding trip to the Communist area in the north.

A directive by the Information Minister, Liang Han-chao, to the correspondents stipulated (1) any military information of value to the enemy will be deleted, (2) anything hindering consolidation of Chinese unity of settlement of Kuomintang-Communist problems by political means will be deleted, (3) on controversial points the Chinese Government should be given a chance to rebut; "if you send such matter, you should give both sides of the case."

Nazi Cries 'Oklahoma'—Saved

By a Staff Artist

'I Know a Guy in Oklahoma'

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN ITALY, Delayed. (AP)—You don't have to believe this story unless you want to.

But it is generally well known that the 45th Division contains a great many men from Oklahoma in its personnel.

According to the 45th Division News, Sergeant Charles Gearhart of Danville, Pa., got the drop on a German the other day and was astounded to hear him yell in perfect English:

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot! I got a friend in Oklahoma."

From a near-by fox hole growled out across no man's land: "Yeah, and you've got a lot of enemies there too, bud."

Whereupon Sergeant Gearhart ended the debate by taking the German prisoner.

Gripsholm Carries Red Cross Parcels

BARCELONA, Spain, May 18 (AP)—Nine hundred Americans and Britons, exchanged for a similar number of Germans, waited today for the Gripsholm to unload about 1,600 Red Cross mail parcels for American prisoners of war in the Reich before beginning their journey home.

The diplomatic exchange ship is expected to remain here until May 19 to complete the unloading. The parcels will go by rail to Germany.

Exchange of the Americans and Britons, who had been held in prisoner-of-war camps and brought here aboard the Gradisca, for the German prisoners and civilians, was completed yesterday evening except for 23 German civilians who were interned in Barcelona until an agreement was reached about them.

The Gripsholm arrived from the United States with 90 German civilians to be exchanged on an equal basis for Allied civilians, but the Germans sent only 67 Allied civilians.

The Gradisca was scheduled to sail today, taking the Germans to Marseille.

[In Washington, the State Department said the Gripsholm, on her return journey, would stop at a port in North Africa and a port in the United Kingdom and was expected to arrive in New York about June 10.]

Although only 18 American soldiers were expected on the Gadisca, 60 arrived. Among the American civilians exchanged was Larry Allen, Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press war correspondent, who survived the sinkings of two British warships and spent 20 months in Italian and German prisoner-of-war camps.

Mr. Allen said the Oflag 64 Camp, which houses American officers, was "far and away the best camp in Germany."

He said the senior American officer there, Col. Thomas Drake of Indianapolis, Ind., and a native of Clarksburg, Va., was "very energetic and well liked."

Recently the Colonel appealed to the International Red Cross agent in Berlin over the scanty food provided by the Germans, and Dr. Roland Marti, a representative of the organization, visited the camp to report on the Americans' complaint, Mr. Allen said.

He declared this was the daily ration provided by the Germans:

Breakfast — One cup of hot water heated by the Americans themselves.

Lunch—Water and soup made of dehydrated vegetables and raw turnips.

Dinner—Two boiled potatoes.

Once each week, he said, each prisoner was issued some margarine so rancid that the American officers use it to shine shoes, one ounce of beet sugar, and two ounces of an unidentifiable kind of bully.

He emphasized that without the Red Cross parcels, the prisoners would starve. He declared that many Americans did not get the clothes sent them by the Red Cross until after they had been in camp seven months.

Far East Supplies

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons yesterday, that by agreement with the United States Government, arrangements for the dispatching of supplies to prisoners of war and internees in Japanese hands via Vladivostok would apply equally to British and American subjects.

Mr. Eden added that if Vladivostok route was opened for mail for Americans, and proved quicker than the existing route, it would also be used for the British prisoners and internees.

Yankee Sailors Visit Plymouth, Whence Mayflower Began Trip

Continued from Page 1

sails in happier days. And so to the gray stone city walls.

In rebuilding the city which has been damaged by Nazi bombs, it is proposed to build a wall right around the old port with a grassy rampart walk on top.

The idea amused Pete and Bill. "How come you British build walls around your cities and hedges around your fields?" They ask. I explain that in old days walls were for defense of the port. But I hesitate to say now that we keep up old traditions because we like old things.

Pete smiled indulgently. "It sure is nice of you Britishers to keep these old things so that we can come to see them," he says.

Supper at Red Cross

When they have seen the old port, Pete and Bill and other American sailors who visit Plymouth dance in the one hall that is left of the ruined Guildhall. They take supper at the American Red Cross Club. They regard with awe the vast stretches of rubble-covered ground in the center of the town which used to be the main shopping center.

In summer they join in dancing on Plymouth Hoe where Drake was playing his famous game of bowls when the Spanish armada was sighted off the coast. They pause hatless for few minutes in the garden of the Church of St. Andrew which has only walls and marble pillars of the colonnade. Grass and flowers have been planted where the stone-paved aisles used to be. They look up at the tower of St. Andrew's which is still standing and in which is the bell which will ring when peace comes again.

A distant look comes into their eyes and British guides know they are thinking of the new Mayflower which will take these latter-day pilgrims back to the New World when the American Navy is done with its job in European waters.

Less Space Needed

About 15 per cent has been saved in the space required for shipping because of new packaging methods.

U. S. Army: Its Assets And Weaknesses Reviewed

Continued from Page 1

rode round yesterday in an M-8 armored car recently described in the Stars and Stripes piloted by Lieut. Edward Jones of Baltimore, Md.

It's just a sample of what United States military authorities like to believe is the best available. It's clad in iron, bristles with guns, carries a radio and dozens of gadgets, and in general can outrun anything it can't outfight and vice versa.

It's the cavalry of this war. Despite its tremendous weight, Lieutenant Jones says it "handles like a Buick."

"Overequipment" Brings Laugh

That's one sample. The only criticism I've heard of the Army is overequipment—the soldier has so much gear he's immobile. Officers laugh that off here. That takes care of itself soon enough when the battle is the pay-off, they add grimly.

Second, the Army is the strongest mentally and physically the United States ever has put in the field. Its officers here believe it is the best in the world. This seems not improbable.

The United States, unlike Russia and Germany, hasn't drawn on reserves. It has hand-picked a continent. Its soldiers have been toughened for two years. It's hard for any civilian save an athlete in hard training to understand the state of well-being and bodily stamina reached by these young men.

They can and do march 25 miles a day or 16 miles in four hours with full packs. They've slept on mud-soaked floors with one blanket. They've the best food available and have kept regular hours. They're fighting fit.

Not Veterans

The Army's third strength is its training. Here again, it is contrary to the American "amateur" tradition of heroic but inexpert soldiers. These men are practicing specialized technical jobs every day. They've maneuvered on and off landing craft, practiced storming hills behind live barrage, engaged in amphibious exercises. Short of actual combat, they know more about self-protection on the battlefield than any American troops before.

Those are the big assets. There are two items on the other side. These soldiers are well trained but still not veterans. They must make up in freshness what their opponents have in war experience.

A high staff officer called it a "civilian" army. He meant no criticism. West Pointers have soared into the higher promotion groups. Even in a couple of years, it's difficult to extemporise the lower ranks of leadership and weed out the incompetents—sergeants, lieutenants, and captains. This still is not a professional army in a disciplinary sense. However, the twin jobs of getting leadership and discipline have progressed magnificently.

I think its second weakness is that the soldiers are far from home and have an intellectual rather than a passoniate emotional stake in liberating their homes or saving them from attack. Put in crude form, this is a charge that Americans don't know what they're fighting for.

Back home, this finds vent in squabbles like the Montgomery Ward affair and strikes. There is nothing like that here. Morale is high, the men are tough and confident. But flaming idealism for a better world hasn't been inspired by the authorities. For better or worse, this is no crusade. The men face it as a disagreeable path leading them home.

British Frost Cuts Fruit Crop Hopes

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—Britons, who had seen more blossoms on fruit trees in the orchard and garden than for many years past, May 16 learned that the most severe May frost in 10 years had robbed them of the fresh fruit they were to get next summer.

Security regulations prevent any mention of weather in Britain until eleven days have come and gone, but the story of one disastrous night can be printed, the night which brought ruin to the farmers of Kent, Devon, Cornwall and Evesham in Worcestershire.

Twelve nights ago the orchards in the fruit-growing counties were stripped bare of the heavy blossoms which had promised such an abundant yield of fresh fruit, a yield which the British Food Ministry thought would allow Britons' to have more fresh fruit than they have had in any year since Hitler marched into Poland.

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A unique institution — its working funds are used exclusively to cash checks and exchange foreign currency. It also sells American Express Money Orders and Travelers Cheques so that soldiers and sailors may safeguard accumulations of cash as well as send money safely to distant points.

Men in uniform call it one of the most helpful services for the Services.

* * * *

In scope and importance, the Bay State-Buddies' Bank naturally cannot be compared with the gigantic tasks of War Bond sales, war industry financing, Ration Banking and countless other jobs being handled quietly and efficiently by the men and women of the banking battalion. Yet it is one of the many vital wartime extras that Boston bankers have cheerfully and willingly taken on.

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UNDER ARMED GUARD, MONEY ARRIVES at the Bank to carry on the day's business. After the closing hour, the money and checks are again taken under armed guard to the night depository of a nearby Boston bank.

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Forrestal Is Confirmed As Secretary of Navy

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—James V. Forrestal, confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of the Navy without even the formality of a vote following the unanimous approval of his appointment by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, told correspondents yesterday that American ships and planes were operating at will at least 1,500 miles within Japan's outer defense lines stretching from the Kuriles through the Eastern Marshalls down to the Bismarck Archipelago.

In both the north and central Pacific, Mr. Forrestal said at his first press conference since becoming Secretary of the Navy, American battleship-carrier task forces are meeting practically no Japanese interference as they carry out missions within Japan's nominal defense perimeter.

Mr. Forrestal indicated that the Japanese were hastily building airfields in the Carolines, at Truk and Ponape in the hope of stemming the westward push of American might. He pointed out that most of the Japanese-held islands within the defense perimeter referred to had been virtually neutralized by America's control of the seas and that those islands which had been counted on to serve as bases for re-enforcement of the Outer Garrisons were now practically useless to the Japanese.

Report on Pacific Area

Flanking the new Navy Secretary at his press conference were Ralph Bard, Assistant Secretary, and Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary for Air, one of whom is expected to be elevated to the Undersecretaryship before long.

Also present were Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, who commanded the 1st Marine Division in the successful amphibious invasion at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, last December, and Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, whom General Rupertus relieved as 1st Division Commander.

General Rupertus told of the successful assault on the Cape Gloucester-Borgen Bay area the day after Christmas in which with the loss of 300 and 1,022 wounded the Marines wiped out 4,000 Japanese and several thousands more wounded. All but 100 of the 141st Japanese Infantry division which had been cited by Gen. Masaharu Homma for its performance at Bataan were killed, General Rupertus said.

New Blows to Come

Mr. Forrestal opened his conference with a tribute to the patriotism and ability of his predecessor, Frank Knox. He announced that a new destroyer would be named for the former Secretary and that launching was scheduled for Sept. 10 at Bath, Maine.

General Vandegrift though not taking part in the Forrestal press conference did have something to say yesterday about the Pacific offensive.

In a radio address last night on the Marine Corps weekly program he forecast heavy new blows against the Japanese—possibly very soon. Operations in Europe, he said, will in no way impair the pace or nature of the events to come in the Pacific.

Judge Delays Decision Upon Sedition Trial

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—In an atmosphere of calm that contrasted sharply with yesterday's tumultuous session, Presiding Justice Edward S. Eicher injected an element of suspense into the mass sedition conspiracy trial today by reserving decision on two motions for a mistrial after promptly denying numerous others.

One after another defense attorney had put motions to the court, criticizing the opening stament of Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge as highly inflamatory and designed to "poison the minds of the jurors."

As rapidly as they were voiced, however, Judge Eicher ruled them down until P. Bateman Ennis, Court-appointed counsel for Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, moved for a mistrial in behalf of his client.

A short time later, Judge Eicher also reserved decision on a similar motion by William A. Gallagher, attorney for Herman M. Schwinn and Hans Diebel, both of Los Angeles.

Mr. Ennis said the "chaotic condition" in the courtroom prevented Mr. Kunze from receiving a fair and impartial trial, and called Judge Eicher's failure to exclude witnesses from the courtroom an "abuse of discretion" and "reversible error."

Mr. Rogge told the Jury in his opening statement that "many American citizens in good faith opposed our step to prepare ourselves for the coming attack and to help fight the Nazis," but "the defendants cannot be identified with such persons . . . since the intent of the defendants was not a patriotic one, not an American one, but an intent to promote the Nazi cause throughout the world."

"To cast doubt in the minds of our soldiers as to the sacrifices they were being called upon to make," Mr. Rogge asserted, "these defendants continuously preached that the Nazi cause was just and that our cause was dishonest. According to the defendants, the Axis powers were always right and the democracies were always wrong. According to the defendants, not the Axis powers but the democracies were the aggressors.

"When our relations with Japan, a member of the Axis, became strained, the defendants championed the cause of Japan rather than the cause of America. After Pearl Harbor, they even stooped so low as to assert that our Government deliberately invited the sneak Japanese attack."

Marshals hopped about the courtroom, and Justice Eicher pounded vigorously with his gavel in an effort to preserve order, but the situation frequently became so confused that it was impossible to tell who was saying what.

When Mr. Rogge arose, after finishing his statement, to protest that a defense attorney was making a speech instead of objections, persons in the rear of the courtroom booed lustily.

"Sit down, you're out of order," roared Edward James Smythe of New York, a defendant, who has touched off many an uproar during the trial.

Later, the Trial Judge agreed to Mr. Smythe's repeated demands for a sanity examination. Justice Eicher named two alienists to conduct the examination and file a report "for the guidance of the court." Mr. Smythe's attorney, James J. Laughlin, said the two doctors frequently worked with the Government, and requested an outside doctor also examine Mr. Smythe. This request was granted.

General's Patch

Associated Press

Now Belongs to Leo

Proud Leo O'Connor, who asked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for an insignia "to show the other fellows," wears a shoulder patch which arrived at Leo's home in Philadelphia on May 15 from the Invasion Chief. General Eisenhower wrote that he wore the patch in the North African campaign.

New Overseas Clubs to Open For Use by Merchant Seamen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 18—The opening of eight overseas clubs and one domestic club for merchant seamen, acquisition of three other overseas properties for clubs to be opened within a few days, and perfected plans for early operation of seven additional overseas clubs were announced by William S. Newell, President of United Seamen's Service, a member of the National War Fund.

With these in operation, United Seamen's Service, which one year ago operated 27 facilities, will have 94 facilities providing wartime services for merchant seamen on all six continents, he said.

Mr. Newell, who was recently elected President of the U. S. S., identified the new overseas units as residence clubs at San Juan, Puerto Rico; San Nicholas, Aruba; and Basra on the Persian Gulf, and recreation clubs at Southampton, England; Naples, Italy, where a U. S. S. residence club is already in operation; Bandar Shahpar, Iran, and Milne Bay and Finschhafen, New Guinea. The new domestic club is the Hotel Miramar of 130 rooms at San Pedro, Calif., which will supplement the U. S. S. Rialto Hotel of 100 rooms already operating there.

The clubs to be opened within a few days, he said, are all recreational and are located at Aden, on the Gulf of Aden: Perth, Australia, and Balboa in the Canal Zone. The seven additional overseas clubs to go into operation soon will be located in the Marshall Islands, Bizerte, and Tunis in North Africa; Hull and the dock area of London; Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Colombo, Ceylon, he said.

Mr. Newell also reported that the new center on the Mary Virginia McCormick estate at Santa Monica, Calif., is now in full operation and that the seventh property to be equipped for a rest center, the estate of the late Mrs. Christian R. Holmes at Sands Point, Long Island, will be receiving merchant seamen within a few days.

Poor Clothes and High Prices Assailed by Home Economists

Continued from Page 1

an investigator wrote from Lubbock, Texas.

Another in Baton Rouge, La., complained: "Yard goods available looks like material that used to sell for 10 to 15 cents a yard."

Though they were not polled on the shoe situation, many Association members added complaints that quality has seriously deteriorated.

Shoes Go to Pieces

Among the protests: Seattle, Wash.: Children's shoes seem to be the poorest made of any garment—the soles crack cross-wise and the whole shoe goes to pieces as soon as it gets a little wet.

Baton Rouge, La.: Practical shoes for working women are desperately needed.

Red Bluff, Calif.: "One woman said she and her husband had given up their shoe stamps for a grandchild who had been going through shoes at the rate of a pair in about six weeks."

Association officials pointed out that last February they had joined with women of seven other organizations in urging WPB to order all shoe manufacturers to use unbuffed, oil-treated soles for wartime shoes since shoe trade journals said such production methods would lengthen shoe life 24 to 34 per cent. Unless some such practice is made mandatory, five or six pairs of shoes will be needed this year per person instead of the rationed two, they predicted.

Desert Training Center Fades Into Troopless 'Ghost' Town

INDIO, Calif., May 18 (AP)—The California-Arizona desert training center, springboard for the North Africa invasion troops, faded into a "ghost" town this week. Corps headquarters were removed to the command unit at San Bernardino, Calif. A guard of Negro soldiers took over the lonely desert post.

Known as Camp Young and headquarters for the smaller reservations in the area, its existence began in April, 1942, under the direction of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. One of the nation's largest war maneuver areas, the desert center was the scene of some of the grimmest mock warfare conceived.

From the southern California desert southeast into Arizona, tanks and tank destroyers, half trucks, artillery, and troop carriers rolled through the sandy washes and over the rubble hills in operations as much like actual desert warfare as man and climate could make them.

Temperatures in mid-summer were as high as 130 degrees in the shade, but the leafless palo verde casts no shade and the scrub lies close to the soil for sustenance. This was an area well calculated to try a man's mental and physical resources.

Residents of Indio say as many as 85,000 men were in training at one time.

All the while Indio, population 2,200, was quietly engaged in raising dates and grapefruit. But the Army spiralled the population, and jeeps clogged the two main streets; laundries went on a vague schedule, groceries sold out by mid-morning, the telephone company erected a new building.

Now it's all over. The town is quiet. Horse trailers and hay trucks move slowly through the streets. There is a big pile of overseas caps in the dry goods store. Original price was $2.65; marked down first to $1.50, and now to 49 cents, they lure no buyer.

Good Neighbors Did Farming Job

PRINCETON, Ill., May 18 (AP)—Because the good-neighbor policy abounds in the Princeton farm district, Farmer Wilmer Dremann is wearing a big smile.

Mr. Dremann, hospitalized for the last three weeks, was distressed about his farm problems. Unable to find workers to care for his many duties because of the manpower shortage, he envisaged a poor harvest this year.

But Mr. Dremann was given a most pleasant surprise. About 25 neighbor farmers drove their tractors to his farm and in less than four hours plowed and harrowed 80 acres of land and disked up four acres of oats that had drowned out.

Roosevelt Honors New Zealand Hero

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday awarded the Navy Cross posthumously to Leading Signal Man C. Buchanan of the Royal New Zealand Navy Volunteer Reserve.

The award was made for extraordinary heroism during an engagement between a corvette and a Japanese submarine near Guadalcanal on Jan. 30, 1943.

Signal Man Buchanan, although mortally wounded, remained at his battle station searchlight to illuminate the target while the corvette rammed the submarine. The President presented the citation to Peter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, who will forward it to Signal Man Buchanan's family.

Junior Leagues Survey To Aid Postwar Planning

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—A survey of community cultural facilities will be undertaken by many of the 156 junior leagues in the United States and Canada to aid war and postwar planning, it was announced last night.

Directors of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America said the results would be turned over to already-established postwar planning councils.

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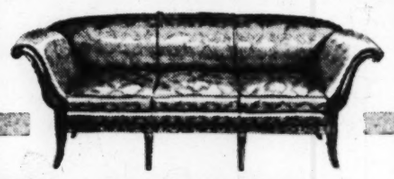

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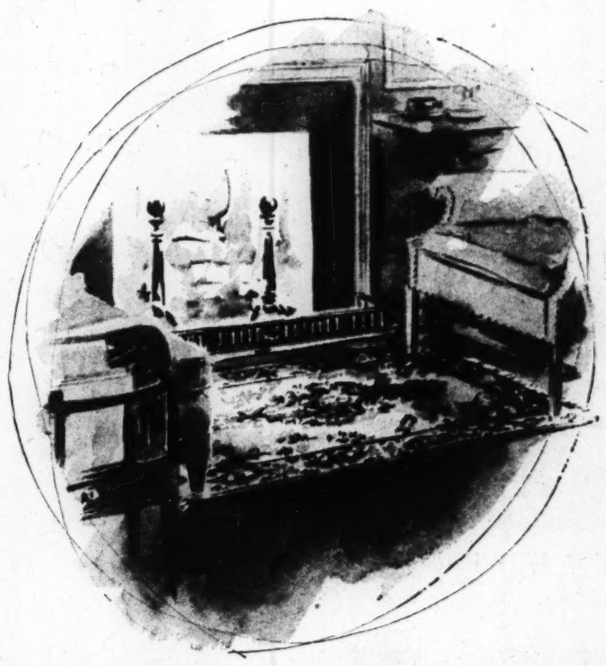

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'Secret Army' in France Ready To Join North African Units

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Brilliant success of French forces on the Italian front may be attributed, in the main, to the excellent morale of the new French army of liberation and to the excellence of their equipment, supplied by the Allies.

These forces on the Italian front are considered by the Provisional Government of the French Republic to be merely the spearhead of a much larger French national army, still to be mobilized.

Today the French Army is composed mainly of units of native colonial soldiers commanded by European commissioned and noncommissioned officers, as André Diethelm, new Commissioner for War, has pointed out. This army is being increased through mobilization of the white population in North Africa and Frenchmen abroad, together with numerous refugees from occupied France arriving in Algiers and eager to fight the Nazis.

Composition of the new army of liberation will be definitely changed only when the new plan of the "Provisional Government" to incorporate the French Underground in the regular army is carried out.

Armed forces of the "secret army" inside France are said to number 200,000 men.

Purge of Vichyites Ends

Behind this decision of the Algiers body lies the long-held fear of the French that, during the invasion, the Allies will exclusively deal with the French military leaders and attempt to isolate them from the "government."

In order not to interfere with the efficiency of the French fighting forces, the "purge" among former pro-Vichy chiefs in the French armed forces has now been definitely ended. Pressure to put an end to the dismissal of Army and Navy officers had been brought on the "Committee" not only on part of Allied military leaders but on part of the French Communists as well.

Fernand Grenier, Communist Commissioner for Air, declared to the "Consultative Assembly" that those who had made the mistake of following Vichy's lead must be given opportunity to atone for their "sins."

Gen. Charles de Gaulle has appointed two of the most devoted Fighting French officers, Gen. Joseph Koenig and Gen. Gabriel Cochet, as French military commissioners for the northern and southern invasion zones respectively. Their position would be strengthened greatly if the underground leaders were to receive military rank.

Stronger Air Force

The French, Mr. Grenier announced, are now negotiating with the Allies to build up a strong French air force. The French consider that their air arm is much too weak as compared with their ground forces. Many of the planes, delivered by the Allies, are already outmoded. The French aviation personnel numbers now 54,000 officers and men and 5,000 air cadets being trained in aviation schools.

Gen. Martial Valin, Commander in Chief of the French air force in Great Britain, pointed out that French planes are active in three theaters of war: England, the Mediterranean, and Russia.

With the French armed forces steadily growing toward the goal of one million French soldiers under arms, the French intend to reorganize the administrative setup of their national defense. The direction of the Army and Navy will be united in a "Ministry of National Defense," while the "Air Ministry" will remain independent to supervise the military aviation as well as commercial aviation after the war.

Allied Paratroopers Already Inside France?

By the Associated Press

New York, May 18

Recent German regulations imposing the capital penalty on persons in France "sheltering members of the enemy's armed forces" may indicate that Allied troops already have been parachuted into France to co-operate with the Underground for the invasion, the Foreign Policy Association said yesterday.

Following Russia's example in aiding Polish and Czechoslovakian partisans, the bulletin said, it is likely "the Anglo-American forces will use similar specially-equipped and trained men in aiding the Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, and French" in destroying communications and releasing prisoners taken by the Germans.

Bernstein Symphony Voted Best New Work of Type

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — Leonard Bernstein's symphony No. 1 "Jeremiah" May 15 was voted the best new symphonic work by an American composer in the annual New York Music Critics circle competition

Allies Taught Vital Lesson at Cassino

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Cassino, under Allied control at long last, is certain to occupy a place of prominence in the definitive history of this war.

The little mountain-enclosed Italian town, like Stalingrad before, saw the military art of defense regain a position of near-parity with the offense.

It saw some of the extravagant claims about air power exploded and the airplane put in proper perspective as an instrument of warfare.

It saw the cowardly attempt of a fighting force to hide behind civilization's innate respect for religious and historical relics.

It saw unexcelled examples of heroism on the part of American and British youths and desperate German fanaticism that only delusion and despair could have inspired.

Ancient Axiom Proved

And it saw another proof of an axiom of war as old as Scipio—that if an impregnable position cannot be taken by frontal assault it always can be outflanked and rendered untenable.

The Battle of Cassino was one of the long sieges of this war.

It began on Jan. 15 when the Allied Fifth Army, fresh from the capture of Naples and strong points in Central Italy, reached the outskirts of the old town.

The Allied plan called for a major assault on Cassino as a sequel to the surprise landing at Anzio that had occurred three weeks before. Evidently the Allied Command had anticipated that the Germans would withdraw a strong portion of their forces from the Cassino sector to help defend the beachhead. But instead, the Nazis reinforced their Cassino positions and then set about methodically to hold their ground.

For 10 days the Allies threw everything they had at the town, but the solidly entrenched Germans held firm.

Abbey Aided Defense

As the days went by it became obvious that one of the principal reasons for the tenacity of the German defenses was their command of the sixth-century and history-rich Benedictine Abbey on Mount Cassino overlooking the town. This famous shrine of Christianity had been used as a storehouse for many of Italy's most precious art treasures, which the Germans subsequently carried off.

The Allies were reluctant to attack the abbey, but finally, and in spite of an appeal from the Vatican that it be spared, it was decided to bomb and shell it.

On Feb. 15 more than 100 heavy American bombers and long-range guns began the reduction of the sturdy old abbey, founded in 529 by St. Benedict.

When the first bombs landed on the rambling structure fully armed German troops were seen fleeing from it. There is no doubt that the Nazis were using the abbey as an observation post.

While the monastery was being shelled, Fifth Army ground troops opened a new assault on Cassino and succeeded in gaining a foothold in at least a third of the town. But, as the Russians did at Stalingrad, the Germans took refuge in the houses and ruins of the remainder of the town and defied all efforts of the Allies to oust them.

For the next four weeks a savage, seesaw battle was waged for Cassino with little or no change in the positions of the opposing forces.

The Allied High Command finally decided that if land power couldn't get the Germans out, air power could.

On March 15, the center of Cassino, an area of less than a square mile, was subjected to one of the most concentrated air attacks in history. Wave after wave of aircraft of every type roared over the town from dawn until past noon, dropping more than 1,400 tons of bombs.

When the assault ended, Cassino was little more than a heap of rubble and Allied ground troops moved confidently in to take over the ruins of what had been the German positions. But to their utter astonishment the Germans were still there—and in force. When the air attack began, the Nazis simply burrowed deep into the cellars and ruins of the town and waited. When the planes ceased to come over, they returned to the surface and met the approaching Allied ground troops with withering fire.

The general situation remained unchanged.

Three days after the attack, Allied commanders admitted they had suffered a costly reverse at Cassino and that air power, whatever its value in strategic operations—such as the long-range bombing of war industries and airfields—was limited in its effectiveness as a tactical weapon on the field of battle.

From the end of March until the opening of the present offensive in Italy on May 12 the Germans remained firmly entrenched in Cassino.

But the Allies were making good use of the time and of the lessons they had learned.

"If we can't blast 'em out, we can surround 'em," was the word that went out from headquarters to field commanders as quiet preparations were begun for the great operations now in progress.

And now Cassino has been all but surrounded and the Germans have evacuated the positions that defied frontal assaults from land and air for so long.

The principal lesson of Cassino would seem to be that fire power—or force—is not enough. The strongest weapons in war or in peace are intelligence and persistence.

Felix Eboué

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Felix Eboué, Governor General of French Equatorial Africa, who passed on May 17 in Cairo, according to Radio France of Algiers, was the first Negro ever to hold the rank of Governor General of a French colony.

He was appointed to that post in 1939. In August, 1940, he was dismissed by Vichy on the grounds of collaboration with Gen. Charles de Gaulle. He then led the colony into the ranks of the Fighting French.

In October, 1940, General de Gaulle placed him in civil control of Equatorial Africa and appointed him member of the Council of Defense of the French Empire in the Free French organization.

M. Eboué did much to promote the welfare of his colony and his plans for reconstruction of the area under his control have been likened to the wide-sweeping reconstructional efforts of Soviet Russia.

He was born in French Guiana, educated at Ecole Colonial in Paris, and became a student administrator in Equatorial Africa. In 1931, he was named Secretary-General of Martinque, and later made Governor of the French Sudan. He was transferred to Guadeloupe in 1936.

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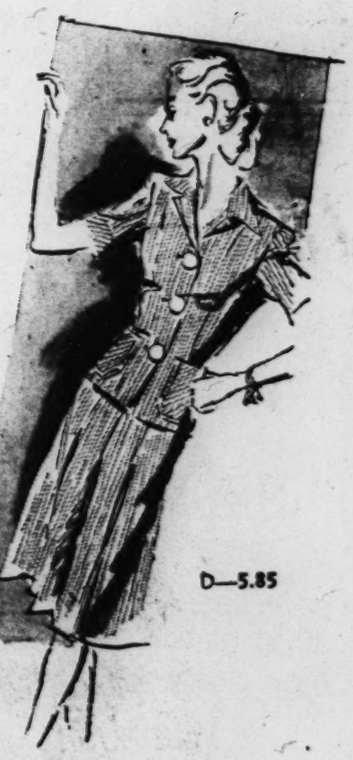

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U. S. Officials Win Postwar-Plan Prizes

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Two Government officials at Washington won first and second prizes of $25,000 and $10,000, respectively, for their plans submitted in its postwar employment contest, the Pabst Company announced May 17.

Herbert Stein, of Detroit, chief of the Economic Analysis Section of the War Production Board, won first prize. Leon H. Keyserling, general counsel for the National Housing Agency, won second prize.

Fifteen prizes of $1,000 each were awarded the following:

Wroe Alderson, a marketing counsel, of Philadelphia, the Rev. and Dr. John Francis Cronin, Professor of Economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; Grover William Ensley, fiscal analyst, State Department, Washington; Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard; Joseph M. Gillman, was production economist, Washington; Leo Grebler, economist with the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, Washington; Edward E. Hagen, economist with the Federal Reserve system, Washington.

Albert Gailord Hart, tax consultant in the Division of Tax Research, Treasury Department, Washington; Asher Lans, employed in Legal Department of Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, New York; John Rolf Nugent, of New York, abroad on a special mission for the United States Government and on leave as Director of Consumer Credit Study of Russell Sage Foundation; John H. G. Pierson, chief of postwar labor problems, Division of Labor Statistics, Washington; Maj. Lyle Manly Spencer, native of Atlanta, on duty in Washington; Joseph J. Spengler of Duke University and his wife, Dorothy K. Spengler, for their joint plan; Ross Stagner of Pittsburgh, assistant personnel manager of the Koppers Company, and Mrs. Ruth P. Mack, employee of the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York.

Mr. Stein urged that postwar employment be stimulated by "a high level of private expenditure," which he termed the only method "consistent with the achievement of other national objectives—political democracy, personal liberty, and efficient satisfaction of wants."

Measures to counteract unemployment during the transition period from war to peace are particularly important, Mr. Stein said, as this period "will fundamentally influence the possibility of attaining stability in the longer run."

He suggested that reductions in munitions manufacture be made first in "tight labor areas" where women, the aged and the young, who intend to withdraw from the labor market, are employed. These cuts either should be small enough to be absorbed by a reduction in working hours, he declared, or large enough to release an entire plant for production of civilian goods.

Other measures the economist recommended:

Tax reforms to encourage investment of private capital, public auction of production facilities and goods in government possession promptly after the war; termination of price and distribution regulations within a year after the war; vigorous enforcement of anti-monopoly legislation; international financial co-operation; tariff reduction; broadening of unemployment insurance.

Mr. Keyserling recommended establishment of an American economic committee of representatives of industry, agriculture, labor, the House of Representatives, the Senate and the President to formulate an American economic policy.

"Democracies do not want totalitarian unity," he declared, "but any system, to go ahead, requires some agreement on fundamentals."

The prizes will be awarded May 24 at a dinner here. The company announced that a total of 37,767 plans were submitted, including more than 5,000 from members of the armed forces.

Judges of the contest were Beardsley Ruml, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Clarence Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin; Wesley C. Mitchell, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, and Alexander F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mr. Keyserling, deputy administrator of the United States Housing Authority from 1937 to 1942, obtained his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1931 and did graduate work at Columbia University.

Attu Garrison Returns to U. S.

TACOMA, Wash., May 18 (AP)—The return of the Second Battalion, 244th Coast Artillery Regiment, to the United States after 28 months in Alaska and the Aleutians, including the battle for Attu, was announced May 15 by the Fort Lewis Public Relations Office. The Battalion passed through Fort Lewis en route to Camp Pendleton, Va. The regiment was the "Old Ninth," first New York national guard unit to be federalized.

Until its last week in the north, the Battalion had not had any fatality from casualty, it was stated. On March 21, Corp. George Palm, the Bronx, New York, was killed when a small boat capsized while returning to Attu from an outpost.

All of the men now are expecting homecoming furloughs, it was said.

Lieut. Col. Winslow Foster of Norwalk, Conn., is the Battalion's commanding officer.

British Order of Bath Goes to U. S. General

DENVER, May 18 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, presented to Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, Commander of the 104th Infantry Division at Camp Carson, Colo., the decoration of the Order of Commander of the Bath (Military Division).

The award of the Order was made by King George VI last January for General Allen's participation in the Tunisian campaign. The citation said in part: "General Allen commanded his troops with skill and distinction and his leadership enabled his Division to advance successfully against a highly experienced opponent through extremely difficult country."

At a press conference, Lord Halifax spoke of a great change in America, which he said was manifest since he made a trip to San Francisco in January, 1941.

He said he found the American people deep in the war effort, and added: "I think the old form of isolationism, as you have had it here and we, too, had it in England, has undergone considerable change."

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This Negro youngster had to come to the fields with his mammy while she did seasonal work in Duplin County, N. C., picking the strawberry harvest. Left alongside a crate of fresh, dew-dripping strawberries, he stuffed a mouthful between his shining teeth. Wouldn't you?

Draft of Civilians Sought To Fill 'Industry Foxholes'

Continued from Page 1

tion, serious labor shortages exist today, he said, in ball-bearings, lumber, pulpwood and textiles. Mr. Patterson mentioned a recent Army step-up in orders of heavy guns for which manpower will have to be obtained.

Referring to Mr. Nelson's description of many of these essential jobs as hot, dirty and low-paid, Senator Owen Brewster (R) of Maine observed, "those are what you might term the foxholes of industry."

Mr. Patterson made it clear that the Army does not relish the idea of taking recalcitrant 4-F's and overage men into an Army labor battalion, as the bill provides, but said it is prepared to do it "for the over-all effect." Indorsing the Brewster-Bailey bill, he declared, "We might squeak by without this measure, but it will afford an assurance to our soldiers and sailors that they are entitled to have."

Neither in the eyes of the Committee nor the military chiefs testifying today has Selective Service's recent regulation seeking to force men over 30 into essential industry necessarily obviated the necessity for the Brewster-Bailey measure, it was evident today.

Both the Army and Navy spokesmen continued to stress the morale-building effect of a compulsory service law on fighters abroad. Neither Mr. Forrestal nor Mr. Patterson was hopeful that the measure would control strikes, as President Roosevelt intimated in his January message to Congress could be expected of the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

"I don't claim there's any cure-all for that," Mr. Patterson told the committee. Pulling from his pocket a packet of "horror" photos from the battle front, he told the Senators: "If these strikers could just go overseas and see what's going on in Italy or New Guinea, you'd have no more trouble."

He pointed out that the strikes fell off after Pearl Harbor, but have gone up to an abnormally high level in 1943 and 1944 with an "epidemic" in the last few weeks. He attributed this to a growing civilian feeling of "let the Army and Navy do it."

He said that "any strike in wartime on war production is inexcusable, whatever the merit," and he placed in that category the foremen's strike just concluded in Detroit, adding that "the sacrifice of the worker is trivial compared with the sacrifice of the men on the fighting front."

Secretary Forrestal reported that 20 per cent of the "quits" in Navy yards today are for family reasons and 23 per cent for physical, at which Senator Brewster observed that "turnover is a less dramatic problem than strikes but fully as serious."

Mr. Nelson predicted that war industry will get its greatest manpower pinch in the next three to six months, since 1,400,000 more men needed by the Army and Navy between now and the end of the year will have to be taken chiefly out of factories.

Detour Maps for Allied Bombers Help to Save Europe's Art Works

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—A group of art experts working in a quiet little map-strewn room in New York may be responsible for saving many of Europe's cultural treasures under fire in World War II.

They are completing now a continent-wide art inventory, mapping for the invading air corps and other military units the exact geographical position of every European museum, library and historical or religious monument.

The group sends completed maps to the War Department, with the aim of preserving all the artistic and literary works possible within the limits of military necessity.

The committee has a name almost as large as its job—the Committee for the Protection of Cultural Treasures in War Areas. It is a subcommittee of the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas.

Work started in the Frick Art Reference Library the day Sicily was invaded. Since then an eight-man staff, aided by a corps of volunteers operating as a civilian committee on a Rockefeller grant, has produced more than 500 carefully detailed maps and city plans in nine months.

Information on location of these treasures comes in from the Library of Congress, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, the American Defense-Harvard Group, Metropolitan Museum of Art and other organizations. At the Frick Library, it is correlated, charted and checked by art specialists working under William Bell Dinsmoor, Committee Chairman and President of the American Archaeological Society, and Sumner McK. Crosby, Executive-Secretary and President of the College Art Association.

Where cultural treasures can't be spared, the committee counts on specially qualified men attached to the American Military Government to salvage the remains.

After the war, this material will be used to restore the right paintings to the right museums, and will also be the basis for reparations statements.

Henry Ford Explains War's End Statement

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—Henry Ford, who said in a copyrighted interview with the Atlanta Constitution on March 19 that he believed the war would be over in two months, said today:

"I had information at that time that led me to believe the war would or could be over within two months. I am sorry, as a lot of other people must be, that it is not over."

He made no further comment.

Detroit Plants Set to Reopen After Foremen Call Off Strike

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—Michigan's major labor dispute appeared settled at least temporarily today as the first of 52,000 war-production workers, made idle by a strike of 3,300 foremen, received calls to return to work.

How soon the long assembly lines at 13 affected plants would be moving at full speed remained in doubt, but preparations were being made for an early resumption of production of aircraft parts and other war materials which top Army and Navy officials have termed vital to maintenance of schedules on fighting fronts.

The decision to end the three-week strike was reached last night at six separate chapter meetings of the Foreman's Association of America, with which the striking foremen are affiliated. The action was taken on instructions from Robert H. Keys, National President of the independent union.

After a two-hour hearing in Washington, Mr. Keys asked William Vallance, National F. A. A. Vice-President, to call the chapter meetings in Detroit. Mr. Vallance said the vote to return was almost unanimous.

Davis Issues Warning

Mr. Keys, summoned to the hearing by the National War Labor Board, was warned by its Chairman, William H. Davis, that "if you take on the United States Government in time of war, you are licked." Urging the foremen to end the strike and then come before the Board with their grievance over union recognition, Mr. Davis told Mr. Keys that continuance would "handicap yourself by putting the United States Government on the other fellow's side."

Calling the strike "one of the most serious setbacks the Air Force has had since its inception," Gen. H. H. Arnold said he was not interested in the merits of the dispute, but pointed out that the war production involved was so essential its stoppage might even affect invasion operations.

Mr. Keys said the union's decision was not influenced by the testimony of General Arnold or other military leaders but by the "attitude of the NWLB, which we feel is favorable."

Management spokesmen for the six companies affected estimated that at least 500,000 man-days of labor already have been lost by the dispute and predicted that many more would be lost before full production is resumed.

Vast Loss of Time

Officials of the Packard Motor Car Company, which has been closed since May 12 for lack of adequate supervision in the plant, said 166,070 man-days had been lost by 35,000 employees. The Briggs Manufacturing Company, which had several plants affected by the foremen's strike, said it had lost 300,000 man-days through the idleness of nearly 15,000 employees.

Packard officials said production would be resumed tonight, but because of the interdependence of plants in the Detroit area none of the companies ventured a prediction as to when full production would be restored.

The total number of employees idle in Michigan reached a total of 72,000 yesterday, including 11,500 affected by unrelated disputes at the Chrysler Corporation, 3,800 at Graham-Paige, and 2,300 at smaller plants in three cities out-State.

The prevalence of strikes in Detroit brought from Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., a statement calling on workers and management to "unite in an industrial truce, no matter what differences or what grievances may arise, until the invasion has been made—and now."

Conciliation Offer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 18 (AP)—The Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company was reported in Washington to have prepared an offer of settlement for striking printers and to have submitted it to the United States Conciliation Service for presentation to the unit.

A conciliator probably will arrive here tomorrow. Meanwhile, the conciliation service refused to make public the proposal.

The walkout has prevented publication of the Wilkes - Barre Times-Leader-Evening News and the Wilkes-Barre (morning) Record for more than a week.

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Stimson Warns of Nazi Tricks In Guessing Day of Invasion

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson warned the public today that current Nazi propaganda on the forthcoming invasion of Europe is designed only to confuse the Allied peoples in the hope of impeding military operations.

In a statement read at his press conference, Secretary Stimson called attention particularly to the setting of invasion dates by the enemy, so that when the dates passed without action the enemy could claim the Allies did not dare attempt the invasion.

"The day will come, but it will not be the one which the Nazis have selected," he added, asking that the public "remain cool and patient during this trying period of waiting for D-Day."

The text of his statement:

Enemy 'Inventions'

"The primary concern of the American people at present is the success of our forthcoming military operations, and especially of the great operation in Europe which is now being organized. During this period of preparation we cannot risk the disclosure of our plans or actions to the enemy, and accordingly must observe secrecy as to what we are doing at a time when public interest is intense. The enemy may be expected to take advantage of this situation, and to endeavor by his propaganda to confuse the people of the United States and of the Allied nations. He is likely to distort or exaggerate events that have taken place, and even to invent incidents that never happened at all.

"When the moment for telling of the news arrives, we shall try to tell it speedily and adequately. In the meantime, the American press, radio, and public may well be wary of spurious stories told by the enemy to try to create confusion in the minds of our people. For instance, during the past few weeks the Nazis and their satellites have been busy setting dates for the invasion—setting one date one week and another one the next, so that when the dates came and went they could claim that the Allies did not dare make the attempt. The day will come, but it will not be the one which the Nazis have selectd.

Tell Different Stories

"It is well to bear in mind that enemy propagandists distribute their materials to different targets and for different purposes. Through wireless transmissions, short-wave broadcasts, and stories planted in neutral countries, they seek to make an impression on the people of the United States. Through their news services they tell a different story to the people of the occupied countries, and they may tell still a different story to their people at home. What they tell us, though it may be disguised to look like news, has a single purpose—to endeavor to confuse the public mind in the hope of thus impeding the success of military operations.

"It is to be hoped that the public will be alert to these enemy tricks, and will remain cool and patient during this trying period of waiting for D-Day. When there is news to be told, we shall tell it."

Brazil Finds Iron Deposit

Brazil's recently discovered iron deposit has been estimated at 15,000,000,000 tons.

'Flying Jeep' En Route to Hollandia

Associated Press

Fighting Yanks Ready to Roll Onto Cyclops Air Field

Seated in their jeep in a C-47 transport plane loaded with supplies en route to the recently captured Cyclops air field at Hollandia, New Guinea, are: Staff Sergeant William Sheehan (left) of Boston, and Staff Sergeant Woody Turner of Truman, Ark.

Nazis Rush New 'Wall' In France

Continued from Page 1

of the route to France was across the upper Rhineland, where quick repairs may have been made.

[The main targets of Allied bombings in the eastern German cities which Mr. Allen mentions have been factories rather than railroads. Chief Allied blows against communications have been in northwestern Germany, France and the Low Countries.]

The German communications system, if anything, appeared to be better organized now than when I saw it eight months ago. However, I didn't see the Berlin area.

12,000,000 Foreign Workers

Germany has 12,000,000 foreign workers behind its war machine. Therefore, all bomb damage is cleaned up quickly and war-production factories are going at top speed. Tens of thousands of Poles, Italians, Czechs, and other Allied prisoners are forced to work at bayonet point to keep all transport moving.

Sabotage in Germany is virtually nonexistent. The only Polish resistance is underground.

But when the Allies strike at France, I believe there will be a great uprising.

Every railroad station and bridge in France and Germany is heavily guarded by German soldiers.

Although the German war machine is moving along smoothly, all is not well within the Reich.

Een Der Führer was upset by the Berlin bombings and moved with the entire German High Command and most of the ministries into the mountains near Salzburg.

The morale of the German people under heavy bombing is holding up well—but they are tired of war.

Empire Parleys Brighten Prospect of Lasting Peace

Continued from Page 1

of their democratic government—with emphasis on democratic.

This denotes British Commonwealth refusal to accept non-democratic governments. It signifies a modification of self-determination for nations aimed at preventing another Hitler being voted into power. It suggests a move to nip tyranny in the bud before it becomes aggression.

Other notable points of the declaration include:

1. Agreement that a future world organization to maintain peace and security—generally expected here to be some form of revived and reformed League of Nations—shall be endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence.

Promise on China

2. Agreement that the British Commonwealth will not quit the struggle till China is restored to freedom. This is felt here particularly significant as an encouragement to China at a time Chinese difficulties in engaging the Japanese are becoming increasingly apparent.

3. Agreement that the British Commonwealth seeks no advantages to itself at the cost of others, but rather seeks the welfare and social advance of all nations.

4. Agreement that free association of British Commonwealth nations points the way to a similar broader association of other nations of the world.

Even the conflicting question of possible new machinery for Empire consultation has shown the advantages of personal discussion round the conference table.

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, strongly advocated a new permanent secretariat.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada opposed the idea as liable to infringe on the sovereign rights of the Dominions. Today, at least one British cartoonist portrays the Premiers of Canada and Australia shaking hands after their exchange of views.

Means of consultation, such as already exist in London between the British Government and Dominion high commissioners, are to be improved further.

No Hard and Fast Policy

It is recognized fully that no hard and fast policy has been agreed on by the premiers of the sort that could not be changed or modified in consultation with other nations. In any case, the Empire conference has been the occasion for an exchange of views and an agreement on general abiding principles. Specific plans will be worked out by the Premiers in subsequent consultation after consideration of proposals by the Dominion governments in each capital.

At the same time, consultations with other nations will go forward with British Commonwealth views far more clearly crystallized.

Britain will have an opportunity next week to discuss the postwar policy arising out of the Empire conference. Both Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are expected to make an important statement in this debate.

Canadians Laud Results Of British Empire Parley

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 18—The joint resolution of the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers at the close of their discussions on common problems and future plans—with its declaration of the "inflexible and unwavering" resolution of the Commonwealth partners in the tasks that lie ahead—has been welcomed here.

At this critical hour, the authoritative enunciation of an unswerving purpose to "hold nothing back to reach the goal and bring to the speediest end the agony of mankind" will aid the morale of the armed forces and civilian populations of the Commonwealth and will be heard and approved by comrades in arms of the United Nations.

There is no question that the people of Canada are wholeheartedly behind the idea of a world organization to maintain peace and security after the war. The various means of gauging public opinion have shown this clearly.

The affirmation by the heads of the Commonwealth governments, after full consultation, that such a body should be set up to prevent further wars has given the idea greater force and validity.

View of Secretariat

It is not considered strange here that nothing is said of the discussions about a joint secretariat or an Empire council which might lead to the formation of some larger body. It is taken for granted that no Commonwealth bloc is considered and that the system of communications between the Commonwealth partners through consultations of cabinets will continue. Moreover there will be continuous explorations of means for improving the machinery of communication.

As the statement says—Commonwealth unity "finds its strength not in any formal bond but in the hidden spring from which human action flows." Behind that unity may lie "inheritances, loyalties, and ideals" and a "sense of kinship."

A great many Canadians believe that these invisible bonds are quite strong enough as experience has shown to ensure united action in times of crisis, and that formal bonds might detract from, rather than increase, their strength.

It has been pointed out at times that a lack of a formal bond has misled nations who do not understand the spirit of democracy and that aggressors have miscalculated on how the members of the "united association" would act in time of crisis. This, it has been stated, is unfortunate but unavoidable unless these nations learn from the experience of two wars.

There are also a number of Canadians who, while recognizing that many feel that in an imperial secretariat there will be a danger of some sort of curtailment of the nation's liberty of action, think that this viewpoint is wrong.

Some "Shadow Boxing"

They consider that these people, as some one has said, "are shadow boxing with the phantom of a long dead imperialism." They feel that the hands of the political clock, as far as the Commonwealth is concerned, cannot turn back and that a secretariat, if it had been thought advisable, would have been a joint arrangement among nations of equal status without implying any loss of national sovereignty.

These same people, however, endorse the decision of the Canadian Prime Minister on the adequacy of the present means of consultation. They are opposed to the idea of a bloc which might lead to counter blocs and which might be misinterpreted in other nations, and agree that the principle governing the Commonwealth should not be exclusive but inclusive.

Canadians welcome the declaration of the conference, as Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has said, as "a clear and firm indication of what the British Commonwealth means to its members and to the world." They feel that the confidence of the whole nation will be strengthened by the conference which the Prime Minister has said "will in future years be looked back on as one of the important milestones in the history of our united association."

Washington Sees Promise Of Lasting Peace Brighten

Continued from Page 1

will be cleared away in the coming months of the invasion.

The judgment being expressed by persons who have had direct and recent contact with Moscow is that the Soviet Government, besides being committed to the earliest victorious conclusion of the war and to the relentless suppression of German military power, is equally determined to be a "proud, powerful, and constructive member of the world community."

As to how soon the United States, Britain, and Russia can be expected to implement the understanding they reached at the Moscow Conference—that a world organization would be set up at the "earliest possible date"—a new bit of evidence comes this week in Forrest Davis' article in the current Saturday Evening Post on "What Really Happened at Teheran," much of the material for which appears to have come from well-informed sources. He says:

"It may be stated here parenthetically that the time for transforming the United Nations from a loose wartime alliance into a world-wide society of sovereign states may be nearer than has been thought. As matters stood in April, the President was expecting the first major steps to be taken this summer, perhaps in July. It is noteworthy that the officials and experts at work in the State Department and elsewhere on structural plans for a world society have been guided by the general assumption that the military phases of the war will have developed by July to a point where such wide political measures can be taken.

"Translated into layman's language, this indicates, first, a long-standing confidence that the second front will have been established by July. Secondarily, it suggests that Mr. Roosevelt at least has preferred to let world organization wait until the military situation in Europe has been brought into balance. Only when the land war on the Reich is being pressed from the west, as well as by the Red Army, it may be inferred, will the task of creating a framework for peace and reconstruction come into focus. The first move—presumably a general assembly of the United Nations to agree on the broad outline of the world society—may, therefore, be expected to follow, not precede, a successful Anglo-American invasion."

President Explains Rail Vacations

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt explained yesterday that when he said operating railroad workers were entitled to one week's vacation a year, he meant they should have seven days with pay for that period.

The President wrote officials of railroad brotherhoods and employers who asked him to clarify the language in his arbitration award in the railroad labor dispute last December. That award said employees should be entitled to a vacation of one week a year with pay at the basic hourly rate of employment.

Australia Views Conference Issues

By Reuters

Sydney, Australia, May 18

The Sydney Herald, commenting today on the scheme put forward by John Curtin, Commonwealth Prime Minister, for an Empire secretariat stated:

"Mr. Curtin need not be discouraged. There is no reason why the rest of the members of the British Commonwealth should not explore this plan more closely, even if Canada should prefer to remain outside the consultations.

"Mr. Curtin's Government has entered upon a path of much closer collaboration with New Zealand, and it might well do worse than exchange views on defense and racial problems with South Africa, whose leader has already given support to the doctrine of closer imperial collaboration for which Mr. Curtin so ably argued in London.

'Greater Love Hath No Man...'

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Marine Private Henry Gurke, who made the supreme sacrifice so a companion could continue to battle the Japanese on Bougainville in the Solomons, yesterday was awarded posthumously the nation's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Marine Gurke, son of Mrs. Julius Gurke of Neche, N. D., threw himself on a Japanese hand grenade to protect a comrade who was operating an automatic weapon in defense of a vital road block near the initial landing point at Empress Augusta Bay last Nov. 9.

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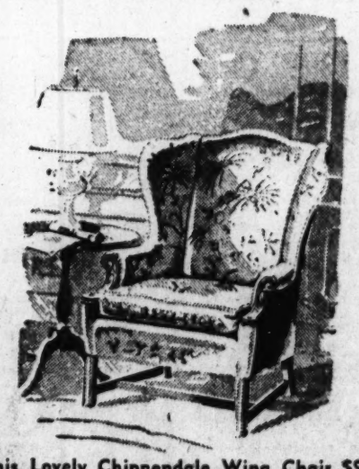
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For Young People

Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert
Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Be," etc.

Chapter Five

Candy had tried in vain to think of some neat coup which would bring her to Mr. Milland's attention. None had materialized, so she dressed herself in her unobtrusive school clothes on Saturday morning and took up her post in the hotel lobby.

The hotel had a comfortable homelike lobby with Army wives knitting in groups and children playing with their toys, so she felt no embarrassment about spending so many hours there. She bought a magazine, but when she tried to read her mind refused to concentrate on the adventures of someone else. She thought if she saw Clark Milland at all it would be to catch him when he was going out, and so, when the revolving door swung around with a whirr and he bounced in, she was too startled to move. He spoke to the clerk at the desk, dashed on, and had almost gained the elevator before she could fling herself out of her chair and reach him.

"Oh, Mr. Milland," she cried breathlessly, "I've been waiting to see you. . . ."

"Good morning, good morning," he answered, not stopping at all.

"I wanted to ask you . . ."

"Sorry, a little busy, you know . . . things come up and . . . nice to have seen you . . . good morning."

The elevator whisked him away and Candy was left wondering why she hadn't gone up in the elevator, too. She might have got in one or two words before she reached her mother's floor, but it was too late now. Her chance was over for the morning so she turned unhappily away and went outside to catch a bus.

It was while she was walking to the bus stop that she had an idea. He's never going to talk to me as I am, she thought, so maybe . . . maybe . . .

When she reached home she went straight to Cleoretta in the kitchen and they whispered together while Cleoretta made potato salad.

"I sho' could," Cleoretta nodded. "You get a needle an' black thread an' I'll baste it while yo' all's eatin'."

"Don't let anybody see you, will you?" Candy warned.

"No, ma'am. Yo' come in the little sittin' room and we'll fix yo' up.

"And you'll have the other things, too?"

"I'll have ev'ythin', now jes' run along."

Candy tried to eat her lunch but her excitement interfered with her appetite to such an extent even Marcia who had dropped in on her way to Fort Benning noticed it. "Candy, you'll get as thin as a rail if you don't eat more."

Leigh looked across the table and whether it was Candy's imploring look or her own sudden sportsmanship, she answered carelessly, "Oh, she's all right. She usually eats more than all of us together. In fact, we're thinking of charging her double."

Plot With Cleoretta

So Candy got through the meal and, when the others gathered around for the one o'clock news, she streaked off after Cleoretta. "Have you got it?" she asked, closing the sitting room door and turning the key.

"I got ev'ythin'. Now take off yo' dress."

Candy slipped out of her sweater and skirt and giggled when Cleoretta held a black uniform over her head. It was so starched the buttonholes refused to open under her trembling fingers and Cleoretta fastened it for her.

"This is my bes' apron," Cleoretta said, bringing the white bands around Candy's slender waist and tying them in a bow, "so see yo' takes care of it. Will yo' want the cap?"

"I don't know." Candy looked at herself in a small mirror above the desk. She pulled down the band of the apron that, although laundered, still followed Cleoretta's carefree way of wearing it. "Maybe a cap's too much," she decided, "but I'll put it in my pocket. I couldn't wear it on the street, anyway. Now where's my coat."

"Right here, and I gave it a good combin'." Cleoretta turned to a chair and picked up her own fur coat that looked like a second cousin to fifteen varieties of alley cats. "The man ain't goin' to recognize yo' a'tall," she said, stroking the mottled fur fondly.

"I hope not." Candy put her arms into the coat and when it was fastened over her uniform she turned to Cleoretta and asked, "Remember the song I wrote for my school play, the one about 'I'm waiting for my waiter'? I wore a costume like this, and wouldn't it be wonderful if I should get a chance to sing it today?"

"Law, chile, it sho' would." Cleoretta's head nodded up and down with each word.

"Now see if the coast's clear. I guess I'll have to spend the gas and take Matilda," she decided. "So I'll sneak out the back door and get off before they miss me."

Matilda enjoyed the trip to town. She hummed along and with Candy lost in thought got going so well she hated to stop. "Hey, whoa, hold it!" Candy shouted. She slammed down on her brake as she scraped the curb. She removed her keys from the car, clutched her coat about her and edged through the revolving door. Once in the lobby, that was as far as her plan could carry her. So she asked for the key to her mother's room, conscious of the clerk's stare at her peculiar coat, and hurried to the elevator. "Do you know the number of Mr. Milland's room, Mike?" she asked the high school boy who was running it.

Wait for an Orchestra

"He's got a whole suite on the fifth floor, the same floor your mother's on," he answered, closing the door. "And boy, your mother's been raising Ned over the noise they make."

"The noise?"

"The orchestra's practicin'. She fussed so much the manager had to give 'em the lecture room on the mezzanine."

"What time do they practice?" she asked.

"All the time. Morning, afternoon, anytime. Somebody's always tooting; but they have their regular jam session around three o'clock. Gee, I wish I could play with them."

"I wish I could sing with them —for about five minutes," Candy answered fervently. She got out of the elevator, waited for Mike to depart, and walked across the hall and back down the stairs. When she reached the mezzanine she skirted bridge tables and writing desks, and keeping well away from the rail that overlooked the lobby, managed, with thumping heart, to reach the door to the lecture room. No sounds came from behind it. She gave a timid knock, listened, and knocked a little louder. Still only silence answered her.

"Oh dear," she said, fishing what was left of her cap from her pocket and tying it on. Then she carefully tried the knob. The door was unlocked. So she opened it a crack, pushed her head around it and was prepared to say, "I just came to do a little dusting," but there was no need. The long room was quite empty.

Chairs and divans were crowded together at one end and at the other a grand piano was pushed close to a window. Musical instruments in their cases lay on the piano and on a group of chairs that surrounded it. It looked, Candy thought, as if the orchestra had gone to lunch and intended coming back quite soon. So, wishing she had stopped for her towel-duster, she removed her coat, folded it carefully, and seated herself on a folding chair near the door, and prepared to wait.

She wasn't sure just what she was waiting for but she knew she had to be there when the orchestra returned.

And then she decided to practice. A returning orchestra, she reasoned, should make enough noise to be heard, so she tried a few timid bars and gradually warmed to her work. She sang several of her favorite songs and even so far forgot herself as to slide forward on her chair and do "Waiting for My Waiter," complete with gestures. She held her hand upraised under an imaginary tray and swayed in true waitress fashion as if avoiding tables, hurrying busboys and patrons.

"Waiting, waiting," she sang,
"I'm just waiting for my waiter.
"And when at night he comes along the . . ."

"What's that tune?"

Unexpected Audience

Candy stopped in the middle of a note and peered at the divans in the far end of the room. A head had come up over the back of one and a voice was demanding again, "What's that you're singing?"

"Oh," she gasped, recognizing Clark Milland's rumpled baldish head, "I didn't know anyone was here."

"I didn't ask you what you didn't know. I asked you what that tune was."

"It's one I made up for our school play."

"It's terrible."

"Yes, sir; but we had to have a song so. . . ."

"Did you sing it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sing it again."

He was pushing back the divan that, linked to one against the wall, had made him a comfortable pen, and Candy wondered if he expected her to start singing now or wait until he reached her. But he was headed straight for the piano and, without sitting down, he struck a few chords. So she began again trying not to listen to the notes that bore no relation to what she was singing. She reached the part she liked the best, the part that said:

"I serve lovers, tete a tete,
Family groups, and every day,
Soldiers, sailors, debutantes . . ."

"Hold it!" he shouted. "There's your trouble. You should change to a minor, like that, see?" he sat down and really played now, and Candy was entranced. She forgot why she was there. The song didn't sound like her song, and yet it did. Without thinking what she was doing she slipped over to the piano and began to sing with him. They went through the song twice. Then he crashed out a final chord and swung around on the stool.

"It's still terrible," he said.

"I don't think so, now," she answered. "You've made it have a sad sound, just as if some poor little waitress is unhappy because she had to wait on people all day, and then is glad that, when night comes she can wait. . . ." she finished lamely.

"But it isn't good enough. I wish I could find a song," he said, running his hand over his round forehead. "I need a song." Then he looked up and really seemed to see her for the first time. "Do you work here?" he asked.

"Well, I . . ."

"You shouldn't. You should go on to school and get an education. Did anyone ever tell you that you have a pretty good voice?"

"No—no, sir."

"Well, you have." He looked straight at her and rubbed his hand along his knee. "If I used a girl in my band I might sign you right now. You ruined my nap but you may have given me an idea for a song, so I'll tell you what I'll do." He fished about in his pocket until he produced a soiled card and a fountain pen. "You write down your name and address," he said, handing them to her, "and if I think I can place you I'll write to you. I made it a rule a long time ago never to give auditions to girls or to help them, so my hearing you has been a lucky accident for you."

Candy bent over the piano and scribbled her name. She wanted to tell him why she was here but he took the card from her before she had time and said as he read it:

"Candy Kane. That's good for a singer; don't change it. Now run along and get your work done. I'm busy."

Somehow, Candy got Matilda home. She got as far as the driveway but forgot about the garage. She walked up the front steps and let herself into the hall. Leigh and Jane were having tea before the fire and Cammy was tumbling about at their feet.

"Did you get your audition?" Leigh asked as Candy trod, unseeing, on blocks and a Raggedy Ann doll.

"Yes, I got it." Candy sat down on the divan and hugged her motley coat around her. "Oh, Leigh, I've had the most wonderful experience anyone could ever have."

(To be continued next Thursday.)

The Story Starts Here

Candy Kane, high school senior, was hoping to waylay Clark Milland, visiting conductor, and persuade him to hire her to sing with his orchestra in the War Bond concerts he was giving in Columbus, Georgia. She needed the money to help pay for the ancient car, Matilda, which she had agreed to buy from Private Barton Reed, a friend of hers at Fort Benning. Candy and her sister Leigh Mathews, wife of a young lieutenant, were living with Jane Morton and her year-old baby, Cammy, in Wynnton, while the men of the three families were in the European theater of war. Mrs. Kane, whose husband was a Colonel in the United States Army, was living at a hotel in town.

Through courtesy of Boys' Clubs of America, Inc.

Raising porkers is a wartime camp activity of Boys' Clubs of America

Bigger and Better Gardens

A five per cent increase in food production is a "must" for this year—and this, in the face of a great shortage of labor on the farms. An army marches on its food reserves, and our men might as well be without weapons as without food.

The present change in rationing is only temporary. Suppose you lived in a tiny apartment and had several dozen jars of home canned food left over from the winter. Someone, we will say, promises to give you 100 jars of food canned fresh this coming summer. Wouldn't you use up the old canned food now to make room for the new? Of course you would, and that is what the stores and warehouses are doing. They are getting last year's cans off the shelves to make room for the 1944 pack.

Up to 50 per cent of some foods canned commercially this year will be needed by the Army. In 1943 we had twenty million victory gardens. The War Food Administration has asked us to plant twenty-two million this year. Increased military needs will more than offset these production gains.

Don't Miss Having a Garden

Streets and sidewalks of large cities occupy a great proportion of the land areas, but no food can be grown in them. Yet all the people who live in the cities must be fed. It is for those who live in rural and suburban areas to help by releasing food supplies for metropolitan districts. They can do this by producing their own food.

If you have never had a garden you have missed a great experience. There is something indescribably thrilling about dropping tiny seeds in the ground and, after a few days or weeks, finding they have come to life and pushed through the dark earth.

To have a garden is to learn many lessons from Mother Nature. One has to learn patience, there is no other way. You cannot hurry those seeds—they come up in their own time and in their own way. One ponders on how well the plants get along together—they never quarrel over the best place in the garden. They are never jealous of one another's beauty or usefulness. You will find that a victory garden will be a "victory" for you in many ways.

When the crops are ready to harvest it gives one the greatest joy to share them with others who do not have gardens, or who have not the same kind of vegetables you have raised. You give more than food, you give of yourself.

Do not be discouraged if you had your first garden last year and lost much due to the drought. It takes a few years to build up a background of experience. Farmers have learned to face adversities and to keep on planting until the harvest comes.

Successive Crops

Boys and girls and younger children played a big part in the production of food in 1943, and America is counting on you again in 1944. Some of you will have gardens of your own. Others may help with the family garden. You can make charts showing the vegetables needed by your family and plan the planting of them for successive crops. You can water young plants as they need it, fight the weeds and insects, and take care of precious garden tools. When the crops are ready to be picked you can help to gather them for the table, for canning and for the market. Home Front Soldiers these victory gardeners are called.

Gardening is work, hard work—hot work. But our men and boys in the service are having no easy time of it. Farmers and their families are working longer hours and doing more work than ever before. If you live where it is possible to have even a small plot of ground this year, enlist in this important war work.

In many parts of the country, it is not too late to plant some crops this spring. There are also important vegetable crops to be planted in July and August, or even later, for a fall and winter garden. You may be surprised to find how much you yourself will grow, along with the vegetables you plant and care for.

Dorothy Emerson
State 4-H Club Agent
Maryland

Two Words From Sparta

Sometimes when reading or speaking a word or phrase it attracts our attention and we ask ourselves, "Where did that come from?" Then, if our curiosity is sufficiently aroused, we begin to hunt for its origin, strike its trail, and usually find at the end of the quest that the journey has been well worth while.

One such word is "laconic." There is something unusual in the sound of it. We say it again, pausing to listen to the syllables; our imagination is stirred, and almost mechanically we find ourselves in front of the bookshelf, scanning titles, turning pages. Off we go—the hunt is on! And what a hunt it is, taking us back and back through the centuries to Ancient Greece where we find a kingdom called Laconia, the capital city of which was originally Lacedaemon but later became known as Sparta, the name of its first queen. These Laconians, or Spartans, had many admirable qualities, such as simplicity, courage, endurance; but their most outstanding characteristic was their extreme terseness of speech. This is well illustrated by the reply given to Philip of Macedon when he wrote threatening their magistrates: "If I enter Laconia I will level Lacedaemon to the ground." The magistrates sent back the single word "If," in reply.

Not only did the Spartans give us the word "laconic," but they are also responsible for a phrase which has endured from their time to ours: "You are a brick." This is the story. Sparta never had defensive walls surrounding it, but depended entirely upon the bravery of its citizens. A visitor, noticing this, once remarked to the king on the strange deviation from custom. "No walls!" exclaimed the king. "I will show you them." And he led the visitor to the place where his army stood, ten thousand strong, in shining armored ranks. "There," said the king, "there are the walls of Sparta, and every man of them a brick."

That was a fine incentive to give a soldier. He was a brick, indispensable to the structure; fitting into his niche; and bound by the cement of loyalty.

The Inflation Bogey

Suppose you lived in a small community. Suppose that on Saturday night every family went to the small village to buy supplies. Each family had about $20 to spend. When they reached town they found that everyone wanted to buy about the same things. But there were not enough of these things to go around.

For instance, suppose three farmers each needed a hoe. The first farmer took out a dollar and a half and was ready to buy the hoe. The second farmer stepped up to the storekeeper and said, "I'll give you three dollars for that hoe." The third farmer spoke right up, "I'll give you four dollars for it."

That is what we call "inflation." People with plenty of money bidding up the prices when goods are scarce. Everyone may not actually bid, as in this story. But stores are naturally tempted to charge the highest price they can get. People with plenty of money are willing to pay a high price to get what they want. Then families with little money cannot buy anything.

If prices rise under inflation—later they drop way down and we have a "depression." Then people and firms who owe large debts cannot pay them. They lose everything they own to pay the debts.

Our government is asking us to "hold the line." That means, hold the prices in line. We must stop spending money for things we do not need. This is not easy for some people to do. Many who have been wanting things all their lives now have the money to buy them. What shall we do with our money?

First pay off all debts. Next buy war bonds and stamps. You might make bond scrap books—picture scrap books of the things you will buy with your bonds later on for your home or for yourself.

Our Mail Bag

"I am very grateful for the Mail Bag," writes Deborah C. (15), of Fairfield, Connecticut. "Ever since my first letter was published, I have been enjoying pen pals in California and Canada. I am looking forward to a trip to Boston very soon, and I would like to have a pen friend in Boston, or the suburbs, as I could perhaps meet her at some time during my visit.

"I am much interested in classical music, and especially operas. I am studying piano and singing, and also enjoy tennis, swimming, baseball and most all sports. I live in the most historical part of Connecticut. If Aaron Burr were alive today he would be a very near neighbor. His descendants are still living in his house. Our town is also famous for its dogwood trees; previous to the war, people came from afar to see the beautiful pink, white, and cream blossoms."

Nancy M. (12) Braintree, Mass., writes: "I am in the seventh grade. I like most all kinds of sports and go to camp every summer. I have been a Girl Scout for three years and am going to continue Scouting." Nancy would like to correspond with a Girl Scout, if possible, in Australia and New Zealand, as well as in India.

Margaret N. (14) Healdsburg, Calif., tells us that she has several hobbies, of which collecting foreign dolls and reading good books are the most interesting. She says she would like to have pen pals living anywhere, who would enjoy corresponding with her.

Donna Lee H. (14) Vandalia, Illinois is a senior in Girl Scouts and is quite active in Scout work. Her favorite sport is horseback riding, although she also likes swimming. She is greatly interested in music. She would like to have girls from the following countries write to her: South America, Central America, Mexico, Australia, West Indies, or the Hawaiian Islands.

Jack L. (16) Bristol, England writes that stamp collecting and sports are his chief hobbies. As he is a Boy Scout, he prefers to have a pen friend who is also a Scout.

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, remember to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to young people in the homes of subscribers.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the girl or boy as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, 15, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor giving your full name and address.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls and boys to boys.

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War Departments Merger Blueprinted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18 — Warning that never again must the United States make commitments beyond its power to enforce them, Admiral H. E. Yarnell, retired, outlined for the House Postwar Military Policy Committee today his postwar plan for unifying the services that included not only concentrating all elements of military might under one command but recommended tying the State Department more closely to the military departments so that policies will be limited to what can be defended.

Admiral Yarnell, who before retirement in 1939 had been for three years Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, would solve the dispute over what would become of the air force under consolidation by maintaining the present status of aviation in the armed forces. His blueprint would have air forces attached to all subdivisions of his operations branch—training, sea forces, land forces, bases, plus a separate strategic air branch.

Urges Reorganization

Aware that many of his suggestions would violate the cast-iron traditions of the services, Admiral Yarnell insisted that for national security, efficiency, and economy some form of reorganization was necessary. It was his considered opinion, he said, that if there had been a supreme staff in existence in the past the nation would have been "spared the expenditure of vast sums of money and the diversion of huge amounts of vital material on useless projects."

Examples of these he mentioned included "roads and pipe lines in Canada, unnecessary continental bases, and the sacrifice of men and material in the futile attempt to save the Philippines." This charge that the Philippines campaign was both useless and expensive went unchallenged by the Committee during the question period.

To date Admiral Yarnell's blueprint for postwar reorganization of the services into a "Department of War" is the only one that has been presented in three weeks of hearings to compete with that presented by the War Department on the opening day of testimony which called for three arms and three assistant secretaries.

Program Outlined

Admiral Yarnell's plan as outlined in the blueprint presented to the Committee calls for a Secretary of War with a Chief of Staff and a General Staff. The Chief of Staff would have authority over six divisions: Operations, personnel, material, medicine, finance, law. Operations as explained would be broken down into five divisions: Training, sea forces, land forces, strategic air, and bases, with sea, land and air forces attached to them as required.

The duty of the operations branch would be to train all units of the armed forces so they could function as a team.

The material division would have three subdivisions: Development, procurement, and distribution. Officers responsible for the design and production of material should form a separate corps and should make that their life work, he said.

The personnel division would consolidate and reconcile the civil and military personnel requirements of all combatant arms. There should of course be a general staff college and a general war college where officers would receive training in over-all operational command.

Status of Aircraft

Going into detail about the status of aircraft in his proposed reorganization, he explained that the assistant chief of staff for operations would have under his control all the striking forces.

"The sea forces would retain under their command such elements of air as are essential to the performance of their tasks. Similarly, the land forces would have assigned to them air components of appropriate strength and composition for the execution of their specialized missions. The aircraft engaged in purely air operations of the nature commonly described as 'strategic' bombing would be under a strategic air section as part of the operations division."

Any attempt to combine everything that flies in a separate department would be a tragic blunder, he said.

The Marine Corps he suggested should be retained as a part of the sea forces as indispensable in the postwar policing duties which the sea forces would be called upon to perform.

Discusses Disputes

The Admiral recalled as an example of disputes that arose because of our present coequal branches of the armed services, how "in 1898 off Cuba, when General Shafter insisted that Admiral Sampson armor the upper works of his ships with bales of hay and force the entrance into Santiago Harbor in order to destroy the Spanish Fleet," Admiral Sampson naturally demurred.

He also criticized the Navy's system of giving sea commands to men as a reward for good work in routine administration, and told how Admiral Sir John Fisher, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty prior to the World War I, once remarked that the British Empire would be lost some time "because it was Buggin's turn to go to sea." That could be true of our service too, he said.

His recommendation that the State Department work closer with the military departments include the suggestion that all foreign service officers take the war college course.

Five Requirements

Any reorganization, he said, should include these five requirements:

1. A supreme staff composed of state, war and navy representaives to prepare war plans proportionate to national policies.
2. A joint budget as a function of the supreme staff.
3. Co-ordination of the personnel, material, procurement, and other agencies of the two services.
4. More extensive training in common of the several arms.
5. A solution to the status of the air arm.

Two other witnesses today, Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, and Rear Admiral E. W. Mills, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ships, continued the previous critical and cautious approach to the problem of consolidation.

School Lunch Fund Restoration Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee, seeking to restore some House cuts in the Agriculture Department appropriation bill, has recommended a $50,000,000 fund for school lunches and a $124,710,000 authorization to continue the Farm Security Administration's program of rehabilitation loans to farmers.

The Committee also called for doubling — to $40,000,000 — the amount of funds available to the Rural Electrification Administration for loans. The House, which had deleted the school lunch and FSA funds from the bill, fixed the REA loan figure at $20,000,000.

The measure carries appropriations aggregating $535,244,192 for the Department during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Fliers 'Regulate' Climate

Wide World from United States Army Air Forces

Army's New Flying Suits

Combat crews at the Casper, Wyo., Army Airfield now have a choice of three new Air Corps flying suits, depending on the immediate mission of the fliers. Shown here are an electrically heated, an Arctic leather, and a new-type quilted flying suit, worn respectively (left to right) by Sergeant Roger Alten, Corporal Julius Bowman, and Corporal Eugene Dobbs.

U. S. Radio Intelligence Unit Saves Fliers and Equipment

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—George E. Sterling, Chief of Radio Intelligence for the Federal Communications Commission, told a House Committee today his unit had helped in the rescue of 540 lost planes since the Pearl Harbor attack and had thus contributed to saving many lives and millions of dollars in equipment.

Any drastic cut in the FCC budget will require discontinuance of four of the six direction-finding stations in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Sterling told the Lea Committee which is investigating FCC's functions.

"The remaining two will be completely inadequate to render emergency service to aircraft," Mr. Sterling asserted, adding that similar retrenchments would have to be made on the East and West coasts.

Offering a batch of letters from Army and Navy officials praising FCC direction-finding in specific cases where planes were rescued, Mr. Sterling said:

"A great many of them would have been lost. With an Army bomber worth several hundred thousand dollars, it can be conservatively estimated that the value of the planes saved totals more in dollars and cents than the $8,000,000 which RID (Radio Intelligence Division) has spent throughout the entire course of its existence."

In New York, Wendell Willkie issued a personal denial today that he had suggested to Gretta Palmer, a writer for Reader's Digest, that she write an article critical of the Federal Communications Commission.

Miss Palmer, testifying in Washington yesterday before the Committee, said Mr. Willkie proposed the article but that FCC chairman James L. Fly protested it would be libelous and it never was published.

Mr. Willkie's associates said yesterday he "had nothing to do with suggesting the account." Mr. Willkie followed this up today with a statement in which he said:

"Not that it's very important, but to clear the apparent confusion about the testimony it is true that several months ago Miss Gretta Palmer came to my office at her request as a representative of the Reader's Digest.

"She said she was doing some articles for the Digest and that its editors asked her to talk with me. Radio was one of the subjects discussed. At the time I was much interested in a then recent decision of the Supreme Court interpreting the law regulating radio companies as it applied to the whole field of Federal power, for I had advised certain companies against bringing the action which resulted in the decision.

"As to the radio industry and its regulation, I suggested to Miss Palmer that she see the executives of the industry, such as Mr. William Paley, David Sarnoff, and Niles Trammell.

"Of course, I did not suggest the article in question. I have never seen the article, know nothing about what is in it or any of the conclusions it draws. My sole interest in the matter was as a courtesy to one writing some articles—a courtesy frequently requested of and granted by people in public and quasi-public life."

In Washington, Mr. Fly told the Committee he doubted that the article ever was intended for the Reader's Digest, saying he believed it was destined for the Committee's record. He wrote the editors that he was "shocked" to learn that the writer "has been assigned the task of 'doing a job' on me."

Miss Palmer denied the article was prepared for the Committee record and asserted that her idea was to learn whether "freedom of speech and the press" were involved in FCC treatment of radiocast licensees.

Church Urges Greater Role For Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 18 — Extension of opportunities for women in the Church of England is urged in a report of a committee appointed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to consider "Women's Work in the Church."

Postwar tasks and opportunities are taken as background for their deliberations. Increased recruitment of women as youth organizers, moral welfare workers, and education specialists, provision of preliminary training and postgraduate courses, improved pay, and superannuation are recommended.

Prejudice against women in the church must go, as it has gone in the nation, the Committee says. "The Church of England, both at home and overseas," it continues, "should use more extensively the services of women as voluntary and paid workers and give well-qualified women positions of responsibility and leadership comparable with those in the social and professional services."

Admission of women to the priesthood did not come within the Committee's terms of reference. On this question, however, the Committee expresses its opinion that "to make the fullest use of the services of women would be the most effective answer to the suspicion that refusal to admit women to the priesthood is really based on social prejudice and professional jealousy."

Britain Plans Aid To Bombed Churches

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter)—Of the 14,000 bombed churches in Britain, some may be rebuilt on new sites, others will be repaired or replaced by substitute buildings, and full reinstatement will be considered only for churches of historic interest, according to proposals published by the War Damage Commission and a committee representing the Christian churches.

Dies Forecasts That C. I. O. To Become Communist Party

JASPER, Texas, May 18 (AP)—Representtaive Martin Dies (D) of Texas, Chairman of the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities, said here today that "it will become obvious to the people that the Congress of Industrial Organizations will become the Communist Party of America."

In a telephone interview, Mr. Dies, who recently withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress, was asked what place in history his Committee would take.

"It will go down in history as one of the most important investigations eve r conducted by Congress," Mr. Dies said. "The hundreds of reports compiled by the Committee will form the foundation of future inquiries and future prosecutions. During our investigations there was so much controversy, there was so much explosiveness, so much bitterness, so much dynamite that the American people were divided into two groups—one, those who opposed us and would give no credit, and the other, the strong partisan group.

"Actually, the Committee was two or three years ahead of its times. Postwar conditions, the growing importance of Russia, the dictatorship of Stalin, and the fact that the C. I. O. is in the hands of the Communist group. When Russia makes her change, it will be obvious to the people that the C. I. O. will be the Communist Party of America. When Russia changes, the C. I. O. will trail.

"All that and the growing racial antagonisms and the processes of reaction now setting in, will not only justify the Committee, but iwll cause people to go back and read our reports."

Report Morgenthau Trip Cost Only $158 Brings Doubting 'Hmph' From Senator

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—In an informal way, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren figured that it cost some $158 cash for Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to tour North Africa and Italy last October and he passed the estimate on today to Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R) of South Dakota, who called it "perfectly ludicrous."

Mr. Morgenthau went overseas, a Treasury official said, to see how invasion currency was working out, to visit troops and assure them of home-front backing, and to bring home a report that would spur War Bond sales.

The Senator wrote Mr. Warren a fortnight ago to find out "who authorizes governmental junkets around the globe by civilian officials and who approves the expense accounts."

The Comptroller wrote back that the desired information regarding the Secretary could not be obtained from his records because departmental accounts for the period had not yet been submitted for audit.

"However," he added, "it informally has been ascertained that such cash expenditures as were incurred in connection therewith (approximately $158) were charged to the Exchange Stabilization Fund. It is reported that the travel involved the use of Army aircraft."

"Hmph," Senator Bushfield snorted. "It looks pretty futile to try and press this any further. Mr. Warren was evasive. He didn't say anything about the cost of the plane, about gas and oil, or the crew and its salaries."

House Told Labor to Stay In National Political Field

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A brief but spirited discussion of Sidney Hillman and the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee today brought a statement in the House that "labor is going to stay in the political field."

It came from Representative Vito Marcantonio (A. L.) of New York, after Representatives Clare Hoffman (R) of Michigan, and John Rankin (D) of Mississippi, had attacked the political Action Committee, headed by Mr. Hillman.

The exchange started when Mr. Hoffman told the House that Mr. Hillman, whom he described as "foreign born," had boasted of "his ability to clean up Congress." The next Congress, Mr. Hoffman predicted, will be "either a Republican Congress or a C. I. O. Congress."

"We don't intend for Sidney Hillman, the foreign-born racketeer, to dominate Congress or the Democratic Party," Mr. Rankin retorted. "These Communist Racketeers headed by Sidney Hillman are not going to dominate the Democratic Party . . . The red-blooded Democrats are ready for the fight."

Mr. Marcantonio then defended Labor's right to organize to protect "its legitimate interests on the political front" and declared that "the best protection the American soldier can have when he returns and goes into a factory or plant is to join a labor union."

Representative Herman Eberharter (D) of Pennsylvania also said Labor was "perfectly within its rights" in making recommendations to Congress.

Defeat of Representative Costello in the California Democratic primary surprised members of Congress, as some of them attributed it to the opposition the C. I. O. has focused on members of the Dies Committee, investigating the union's "Political Action Committee."

Labor Favors Aid

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America May 17 declared themselves in favor of Government underwriting of long-range economic planning with, however, private industry carrying the primary burden of providing for full employment.

A statement on postwar planning approved by delegates to the union's 14th biennial convention said in part:

"We recognize that the task of providing full employment is primarily that of private industry. But private industry cannot do the job alone. Permanent, long-range planning of our economy is essential."

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The Home Forum

"If my hand slacked"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN AN inspiring poem about Antonio Stradivarius, George Eliot pictures the master craftsman, then more than four score years of age, still busy at his workbench making violins with the skill and patience for which he was famous. A young friend, tempting the old man to quit his work, suggests that since he is already rich and famous he should lay down his tools and enjoy himself in the pleasures of materiality. But Stradivarius avers, "If my hand slacked I should rob God." And in her verse the poet gives us, in the words of the great craftsman, the secret of inspired and perfect work, the secret of success at any time of life, whatever our task:

Antonio Stradivari has an eye
That winces at false work and loves the true,
With hand and arm that play upon the tool
As willingly as any singing bird
Sets him to sing his morning roundelay,
Because he likes to sing and likes the song.

Christian Science teaches that man, as the expression of eternal, omniactive Mind, is Mind's witness, and that man's work is in truth the joyous reflection of divine activity. From this it follows that the quality of human accomplishment depends upon the degree of spirituality that one has achieved in his thinking, and hence it is independent of age.

Jesus recognized his God-derived ability when he said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work" (John 5:17). He understood the importance of his divinely inspired mission when he said, "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day" (John 9:4).

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Mary Baker Eddy writes in her Message to The Mother Church for 1900 (p. 2), "The song of Christian Science is, 'Work—work—work—watch and pray.'" And she points out further, "The right thinker works; he gives little time to society manners or matters, and benefits society by his example and usefulness." When right thinking governs our work, our daily occupation is not laborious, not a nose-to-the-grindstone plodding, or the expression of determined self-will which ends in exhaustion; but it is a song—glad, harmonious, free. The impulse, the strength, are of God, hence limitless.

Love's purposes for man are always interesting, vital, varied. Dullness, the tendency to get into a rut, is in mortal thinking, which knows nothing except its own limitations, and therefore cannot rise. Stagnation and deterioration come not from seeking to express perfection, but from accepting the loveless suggestion that what we have done is "good enough."

When we begin our tasks with some understanding of the perfection of true being—God and His manifestation—the result has in it the nobility, beauty, and balance that love for perfection imparts, for in true being no distinction can be drawn between perfection and beauty. Our accomplishment springs up in spontaneity and endures in steadfastness of endeavor.

What are the qualities of the carnal mind that would tempt us to slack our hand? In general, are they not materiality and lethargy toward moral issues? Perhaps worldly achievement argues that he who has gained wealth and fame may now dwell in a neat, prosperous and comfortable world which he has made for himself. Listening to this suggestion, one may forget that life is not meant for self-aggrandizement or merely to secure personal comfort. Nor, indeed, is it simply to be generous without effort and philanthropic without self-sacrifice.

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Forgetting one's responsibility to one's fellow-men, one may feel that perhaps he is not needed in the world. Such thinking, if not corrected with the truth that spiritual man is indispensable to God, and that his activities are necessary in the Father's plan, would rob one of inspiration and happiness. One needs always to increase his affections by reflecting more of that love which is the expression of impartial and universal Love. Reflecting Life, God, the individual who pours into his daily experience without stint his best thoughts and efforts for humanity, finds happiness, true success, and love.

In Christian Science there is no vicarious salvation, and one individual, however willing, can never do the work of another. Is not this the time for all-out service to the greatest of all causes—the establishment of harmony, justice, and brotherly love in the world? Our work is not finished until all the world awakes to the fact that man is controlled by divine Love.

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Should not each day bring new proofs and increased desire to glorify God? Does pride prevent us, does fear paralyze our efforts or sloth hinder us from giving ourselves wholly to the work of living the truth which heals all sin and fear and want? Mrs. Eddy writes: "Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion. He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 165). And in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she writes (p. 254), "Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to *begin* aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much." If our hand slack not, we shall continue this demonstration, and we shall raise our song of work, watch, pray, because we love to sing and love the song.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German)

By Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"NANTUCKET": *A Lithograph by Ruth Haviland Sutton*

ROCKPORT, Gloucester, Provincetown, and Nantucket are old settlements on the New England seacoast which attract many artists for their paintable qualities. Great numbers of oil paintings, aquarelles, pen drawings, etchings, and lithographs have been produced as proof of this claim. Every artist seems to be moved by their tranquil atmosphere and by their attractive combination of gabled roofs and decorative church spires.

Ruth Haviland Sutton has made a series of lithographs of Nantucket. Besides this view of the harbor, there are prints of the main street, the by-ways and the surrounding countryside. She handles her lithographic crayon with a calm control especially suited to the subjects represented. She seems guided by a classical rule, namely, the accentuation of the vertical and horizontal lines in the pattern.

A Whole Day Out

SPRING WAS BEGINNING in Ohio. I had planted two-thirds of the long bed topping the stone-wall. Magnolia trees showered petals on both sides of home. Pink boughs of blooming peach stood in the high blue glass vase, on our precious bog-oak table, with the neighbor's jonquils fragrant under the white-flowered lemon tree in the living-room windows.

Nobody was coming for lunch or supper; nobody was coming to work. The perky parrots could enjoy a day by themselves, there in the study by the window, if I furnished them with milk-soaked cracker, apple, and seed. I could wash those breakfast dishes, make the bed, take in the milk, pack the Austrian homespun bag, tie up extra shoes and sweater and, leaving a note, go for a whole day out!

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It seemed ages since I had gone forth, free-footed, to see the world. It was half-past ten when I parked and locked my car at the foot of Bell's Hill; gathered up my possessions for the day; dropped an appreciative stranger who had ridden thus far with me; and left my car and all the everyday things for my day out!

I walked through back streets of the old town. A very high thin woman turned to go into a dingy house, with such an air of accomplished possession that I looked to see her spring-blooming back garden in narrow view between house walls. A bright-faced WAC came swinging into the street. My luggage had begun to feel heavy. Taking a lesson from her practiced ease, I slipped off my belt and hung my bag from the shoulder.

Outside the town, long sweeps of green grass flowed around and over ancient Indian mounds. Cherry trees bloomed; the sunshine was warm on my back. I ate my lunch here. It was early for picnickers in this district, where many are planting and ploughing. With the spring urge I, too, must be on my way.

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I walked all day long, collecting memories, as walkers do, of red-winged black birds, blue violets, pink flowers like the hepaticas, pale Mayflowers of my Adirondack babyhood. There was a covered bridge marked: "Not safe." I wondered: "Do I weigh too much?" What did not the muddy irate mother pig and eight geese say to me!

There was a farm road sweeping around and into a house where the annexes were of lovely Gothic shape. In the field a man and boy were ploughing with horses, four abreast, sweeping around like circus horses, brown, tan, black, and white.

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I went over three bridges. The water was high. Why do we not find shadows in brown water as in blue? This day I discovered brown shadows in color nuances.

I stopped at a small grocery at the corners. It was a neighborly place. The proprietor took interest in how far, where from, and where to. Since I would insist on not going back to town by the same way I had come, he found a short crossroad and a neighbor going as far as Yellowbud who gladly would give the lady a lift in his car and show the road across to 23 where the bus line runs to Chillicothe. "But it's a long way around and hadn't you better turn right back?" said he, regarding me deprecatingly. "Why, I couldn't walk that distance myself!"

I wonder if he knew that I was out to see the world!

FLORENCE B. MASON

Contrasts

TO GIVE UP city life and move to the country is a perfectly attainable dream. However, in doing so one usually abandons the security of a regular income, the relative ease of urban living, the excitement of almost constant contact with people in the mass. . . .

The significant differences between city and country living lie more in the individual, his knowledge, mental attitudes, and bodily dexterities, than in the physical environments. . . . These differences may be broadly summarized under two headings: a different concept of money; doing for oneself.

Most city dwellers look upon their community as a huge money reservoir which each week yields so many dollars to its inhabitants in salaries, wages, and profits. Practically every necessity, convenience, and luxury of living must be purchased with their share of these dollars. . . .

In contrast, the country dweller tends to be preoccupied with non-monetary considerations. He carefully cultivates his garden and tends his stock in order to eat more plentifully. He labors to thin out his wood lot in order to provide fuel for the coming year and to assure a permanent future supply. He builds a chicken house or a fence, using his own labor and home-produced materials as far as possible. He produces, repairs, maintains, beautifies with the skill of his hands and the sweat of his brow.—From "How to Live in the Country Without Farming," by MILTON WEND. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

„Wenn meine Hand nachliesse"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN einem inspirierenden Gedicht über Antonio Stradivarius schildert die Dichterin George Eliot den damals über 80 Jahre alten Meister, der mit seiner berühmten Geschicklichkeit und Geduld immer noch Geigen in seiner Werkstatt baute. Ein junger Freund, der den alten Mann zu bewegen sucht, seine Arbeit aufzugeben, schlägt ihm vor, seine Werkzeuge niederzulegen und die Freuden der Materialität zu genießen, da er doch schon reich und berühmt sei. Aber Stradivarius behauptet: „Wenn meine Hand nachließe, würde ich Gott berauben". Und in ihrem Gedicht gibt uns die Dichterin mit den Worten des großen Meisters das Geheimnis inspirierter und vollkommener Arbeit, das Geheimnis des Erfolgs zu jeder Lebenszeit, was auch unsere Aufgabe sei:

Antonio Stradivarius hat ein Auge,
Das falsche Arbeit scheut und wahre liebt.
Sein' Hand und Arm so leicht am Werkzeug spielen,
Wie ein Singvogel beginnt,
Sein Morgenlied zu singen,
Weil er gern singt und sein Lied liebt.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß der Mensch als der Ausdruck des ewigen, alltätigen Gemüts der Zeuge des Gemüts ist, und daß des Menschen Arbeit in Wirklichkeit das freudige Widerspiegeln der göttlichen Tätigkeit ist. Hieraus folgt, daß die Qualität menschlichen Vollbringens von dem Grad der Geistigkeit, den einer in seinem Denken erreicht hat, abhängt und daher vom Alter unabhängig ist.

Jesus anerkannte seine von Gott stammende Fähigkeit, als er sagte: „Mein Vater wirket bisher, und ich wirke auch" (Joh. 5, 17). Er verstand die Wichtigkeit seiner göttlich inspirierten Mission, als er sagte: „Ich muß wirken die Werke des, der mich gesandt hat, solange es Tag ist" (Joh. 9, 4).

Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in ihrer Botschaft an Die Mutterkirche für das Jahr 1900 (S. 2): „Das Lied der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist: ‚Arbeite—arbeite—arbeite—wach und bete'". Und sie zeigt ferner: „Der Rechtdenkende arbeitet; er hat keine Zeit für Gesellschaftsmanieren oder -angelegenheiten und fördert die Gesellschaft durch sein Beispiel und seine Nützlichkeit". Wenn rechtes Denken unsere Arbeit regiert, ist unsere tägliche Beschäftigung keine mühsame, angestrengte schwere Arbeit oder der Ausdruck entschlossenen Eigenwillens, der in Erschöpfung endet, sondern ein fröhliches, harmonisches, erhebendes Lied. Der Antrieb und die Kraft sind von Gott, daher unbegrenzt.

Der Liebe Absichten für den Menschen sind immer bedeutsam, wichtig, abwechslungsreich. Langweiligkeit, die Neigung, im alten Gleis zu bleiben, sind im sterblichen Denken, das nichts außer seinen eigenen Beschränkungen kennt und sich daher nicht erheben kann. Stillstand und Entartung kommen nicht vom Streben nach dem Ausdruck der Vollkommenheit, sondern vom Annehmen der lieblosen Einflüsterung, daß das, was wir getan haben, „gut genug" sei. Wenn wir unsere Aufgaben mit dem Verständnis der Vollkommenheit des wahren Seins—Gottes und Seiner Kundwerdung—beginnen, hat das Ergebnis den Adel, die Schönheit und das Gleichgewicht, Eigenschaften, die die Liebe zur Vollkommenheit mitteilt. Denn im wahren Sein kann zwischen Vollkommenheit und Schönheit kein Unterschied gemacht werden. Unser Vollbringen entfaltet sich ungezwungen und harrt in standhaftem Streben aus.

Welche Eigenschaften des fleischlichen Sinnes pflegen uns zu versuchen nachzulassen? Sind es im allgemeinen nicht Materialität und Stumpfheit gegen sittliche Fragen? Weltliches Vollbringen mag einwenden, daß einer, der Reichtum und Ruhm erlangt hat, nun in der ordentlichen, wohlhabenden und angenehmen Welt, die er sich geschaffen hat, leben könne. Wer auf diese Einflüsterung horcht, mag vergessen, daß das Leben nicht zur Selbsterhöhung oder nur dazu da ist, um sich persönliches Behagen zu sichern. Auch ist es in der Tat nicht einfach, ohne Anstrengung freigebig und ohne Sebstaufopferung menschenfreundlich zu sein.

Vergißt einer seine Verantwortung für seine Mitmenschen, so kann er das Gefühl haben, daß er in der Welt vielleicht nicht nötig sei. Solches Denken, wenn nicht mit der Wahrheit berichtigt, daß der geistige Mensch für Gott unentbehrlich ist, und daß seine Tätigkeiten in des Vaters Plan nötig sind, pflegt einen der Inspiration und der Freudigkeit zu berauben. Man muß immer mehr Wohlwollen üben, indem man mehr von jener Liebe widerspiegelt, die der Ausdruck der unparteiischen und allumfassenden Liebe ist. Wer durch Widerspiegeln des Lebens, Gottes, der Menschheit seine besten Gedanken und Anstrengungen uneingeschränkt in seiner täglichen Erfahrung gibt, findet Freudigkeit, wahren Erfolg und Liebe.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft gibt es keine stellvertretende Erlösung, und man kann, wenn auch noch so willig, nie die Arbeit eines andern tun. Ist es jetzt nicht an der Zeit, der größten Sache—der Aufrichtung der Harmonie, der Gerechtigkeit und der Nächstenliebe in der Welt—uneingeschränkt zu dienen? Unsere Arbeit ist erst dann beendet, wenn die ganze Welt erkennt, daß der Mensch in der Obhut der göttlichen Liebe ist.

Sollte jeder Tag nicht neue Beweise und ein wachsendes Verlangen, Gott zu verherrlichen, bringen? Hindert uns Stolz, lähmt Furcht unsere Bemühungen, oder hindert uns Trägheit, uns ganz dem Werk hinzugeben, die Wahrheit zu leben, die alle Sünde, alle Furcht und allen Mangel heilt? Mrs. Eddy schreibt: „Güte und Wohlwollen ermüden nie. Sie erhalten einen selber und andere und versiegen nie durch Erschöpfung. Wer befürchtet, zu freigebig zu sein, hat die Kraft verloren, großmütig zu sein" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 165). Und in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt sie (S. 254): „Die unvollkommenen Sterblichen erfassen das Endziel der geistigen Vollkommenheit nur langsam; aber recht a n f a n g e n und in dem Ringen nach dem Beweis des großen Problems des Seins ausharren, heißt viel vollbringen". Wenn unsere Hand nicht nachläßt, werden wir diesen Beweis fortsetzen und unser Lied der Arbeit, des Wachens und des Betens singen, weit wir gern singen und das Lied lieben.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Walpole's News From London

Strawberry Hill, May 6, 1770

YOU HAVE SEEN the accounts from Boston. The tocsin seems to be sounded to America. I have many visions about the country, and fancy I see twenty empires and republics forming upon vast scales over all that continent, which is growing too mighty to be kept in subjection to half a dozen exhausted nations in Europe. . . .

I have touched before to you on the incredible profusion of our young men of fashion. I know a younger brother who literally gives a flower-woman half a guinea every morning for a bunch of roses for a nosegay in his button-hole. There has lately been an auction of stuffed birds; and, as natural history is in fashion, there are physicians and others who paid forty and fifty guineas for a single Chinese pheasant: you may buy a live one for five. After this, it is not extraordinary that pictures should be dear. We have at present three exhibitions. One West [Benjamin West, an American, succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as President of the Royal Academy of Arts], who paints history in the taste of Poussin, gets three hundred pounds for a piece not too large to hang over a chimney. He has merit, but is hard and heavy, and far unworthy of such prices. The rage to see these exhibitions is so great, that sometimes one cannot pass through the streets where they are. But it is incredible what sums are raised by mere exhibitions of anything; a new fashion, and to enter at which you pay a shilling or half-a-crown.—From "Horace Walpole's England, as His Letters Picture It," edited by ALFRED BISHOP MASON. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

For a Drab May Morning

You never get such green as now
Unless the sky is gray;
The garish sunlight blurs across
And blots it quite away.
But see how cool 'tis nested in
This Quaker shawl today!

The thrush is only heard so late
Beneath a sober sky;
The blaring stress of gold untunes
His lyric heart so shy.
But in this curtained quietness
He flutes, and so do I.

CHARLES WHARTON STORK

Harvard Commencement, in Oliver Wendell Holmes's Day

UNTIL OLIVER WAS SIX, Harvard College held all its services, including morning chapel, in the Meeting-house; the students sat upstairs in the east gallery. When the University Hall was built the students stopped coming to the Meeting-house except for Commencement exercises. And Commencement, as every Cambridge boy knew, transformed the Meeting-house and the whole town into a place of carnival and delight. The Common was covered with tents made, in thrifty Yankee fashion, of old sails. Candy booths, Punch and Judy shows, lined the sidewalks round the Square. On Monday morning the men began putting up the tents and kept at it all night; you could hear their hammers plainly from your bed. Every August, Oliver counted the tents, telling his brother triumphantly there were many more this year than last. . . .

And on Tuesday morning early, standing by the Meeting-house you heard first of all the Lighthorse coming with their trumpets. That was the Governor, arriving to take his seat in the Meeting-house. By nine o'clock every pew was filled. The Harvard Washington Corps was gorgeous in cockaded hats, tall polished boots, and clanking swords. And how grand the Honorable George Cabot looked, descending from his carriage in black breeches and silk stockings, wig and buckled shoes!

When the procession had disappeared into the Meeting-house, if you were quick you escaped your elders and went down to the Market where the ginger-beer carts rang their bells and popped their bottles and you could buy musk melons, coco-nut milk, or the new confection from Boston called *ice cream*, so delicious and so dear to buy. All day the festivities continued. People picnicked in the church yard, sitting on the stones. By night-time the Common was littered with watermelon rinds, peach stones, straw. . . . Inside the College Yard there was plum cake to be had. The Faculty did not approve of this extravagance. Once they ordered it suppressed, and the order caused a minor rebellion.

The scholars themselves were almost eclipsed in all this festivity. About fifty were graduated each year; they dashed about among the crowd in the August sun, their gowns floating behind them, their tall beaver hats looking hot and magnificent. Oliver Holmes knew each of them by name. With every Cambridge boy it was a point of pride to know the list of every class alphabetically from *Amory* to *Wentworth*, and not only the names but the nicknames, their owners' haunts and favorite games. Oliver looked forward to that day when he himself would thus be listed and could tell his brother John, grandly, that he and his cronies had been over to Porter's last night.—From "Yankee From Olympus," by CATHERINE DRINKER BOWEN. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

Pioneer Work Needed to Develop Possibilities of South America

Vast Untapped Resources Challenge World Ingenuity

Inside report discloses that large parts of Continent are overrated in popular imagination—Intelligent management termed key to future Pittsburghs and Birminghams on southern horizon.

Among war-wearied millions in Europe and Asia looking forward to new homes—to a land far away from the congestion, the wreckage, and the dark memories—many are thinking of South America. Other millions in the United States, especially young men and women, have been told for some years now that they ought to study up on Spanish and Portuguese so they can go south of the Rio Grande after the war.

Persons with cash from maturing War Bonds undoubtedly will be offered shares in new Latin-American industries and enterprises. For all these, an exact knowledge of what South America holds has become indispensable. Six months of traveling and study in the lesser-known section of the continent by The Christian Science Monitor's specialist on Latin-American affairs have fortified him with facts for a balanced, constructive, authoritative summary of South American resources and possibilities as well as political conditions.

Uncensored South America
Second Article in a Series

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

WRITTEN AS FROM SOUTH AMERICA—Just in case you are thinking of selling the family homestead after the war and rushing off to make a fortune in South America, it would pay you to read this first.

During seven trips in six years, I have seen the place from side to side, from end to end, and clear down through the middle. Large parts of it are overrated in popular imagination as regards natural resources and future possibilities.

South America, of course, has natural wealth that will be increasingly useful to the world. With intelligent management, these minerals in time may cause new Pittsburghs and Birminghams and Magnitogorsks to rise on the southern horizon.

São Paulo Impressive

Already the industrial center at São Paulo in Brazil is impressive.

There are mountains of high-grade iron ore just beginning to be mined.

Argentina has not even surveyed the mineral resources of its southern Andes, across the divide from Chile's copper mines.

The important thing is that such possibilities be seen in perspective, and that full weight be given to the many difficulties which must be faced, to avoid costly mistakes.

Much of the land that lures from afar as virgin country awaiting only the axes and plows of adventurous pioneers, actually is land that has been looked over at intervals for hundreds of years, and abandoned as unprofitable.

This view of South America is well known to the United States Department of Agriculture, to the Rubber Development Corporation, to field workers of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and to other agencies which in recent years have sought to find those fabled riches.

South Americans 'in Know'

This view also is well known to South Americans who day after day come up against the hard actualities of a difficult Continent.

Most of the easily accessible resources of South America already have been tapped. The Spaniards and Portuguese filled galleon chests with gold and diamonds a century before the Mayflower put in at Plymouth Rock. How thorough a job the Spaniards did in gold and silver mining is shown by the fact that no sizable vein has yet been discovered in Bolivia or upper Persu since colonial times.

It has been the lot of South America to come before the world in spectacular ways — rivers of gold flowing from the Viceroyalty of Peru to speed Charles V toward mastery of Europe in his day; sugar enough from Brazil to sweeten the world; a Chilean near-monopoly of nitrates; Amazonian rubber when horseless carriages were the latest novelty.

So it has gone, except that each of these spectacular South American resources in time lost its commanding world position. Others, such as Argentine meat, cereals, and Brazilian coffee, have fared better.

Colored by Legend

Today the myth of El Dorado, with its legend of a mountain lake that holds untold riches in gold on its bottom, still colors popular thinking about South America. The over-romanticized views widely held abroad are almost incomprehensible to the South American peoples themselves.

As a starter toward setting the balance straight, suppose we draw a composite picture of the South American Continent from observations that have been building up during six years of travel to every characteristic region. This firsthand look-see has been deepened by comparing notes with men who know, and by studying authoritative source books.

So what of the setting—what of the land itself?

In practical terms of outlets for populations from older and crowded continents, the temperate plateaus and plains of southern Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, and Chile offer the most attractive lands Here it is that men have converged as the process of exploration disclosed how many difficulties beset other parts of the Continent.

Comparison on Hand

These temperate regions are about equivalent on the Continent to the area of a hand that is covered when finger tips of the other hand are placed in the center of the palm. The great land mass of the Continent in its broadest width straddles the Equator and is dominated by the tropical Amazon Basin.

What the Amazon means to South America can be grasped only by experience. All former conceptions of size abandon you in the presence of this natural phenomenon. Time and space gyrate like connections that don't quite connect. You find yourself beginning to understand why the Amazon in nearly half a millennium of European and American settlement has hardly been nivbled along the edges of its river banks.

Flying over the lower Amazon, you feel that the earth itself has become liquid, and moves. Nearly all of the northern half of the Continent pours its silt-laden waters into this single labyrinth of channels. Up the Amazon and its main tributaries, the Rio Negro, Solimoes, Madeira, and Ucayali—to name only a few—human habitation has pushed enough to establish two substantial cities. They are Manáos, on the Rio Negro near its confluence with the Solimoes, and Iquitos in Peru, more than 2,000 miles from the sea.

Tiny Clearings

A few other towns such as Santarem, near the Ford rubber plantation on the Tapajóz, approximate civilization. For the rest, there are clearings big enough to give breath to a hut or two in the all-pervading and overpowering forest. A canoe drawn up on the bank; an occasional sailboat or a steamer on the larger rivers; agricultural clearings so small that they are little more than flecks in the green immensity—that is the height of human penetration into the Amazon.

When the plane heads across the deeper reaches into country inhabited only by aboriginal tribes, you look down on emptiness where in a whole day's flight you may see one of their clearings.

This land of the Amazon is flat, with hardly any outcroppings. The dense forest rolls to the horizon in all directions. Rivers of unbelievable meanderings, and swamps or open savannahs, are characteristic over most of the Valley.

Wet Season

In the wet season, from November to April or May, the searchlight of the sun glints on water through the matted roof of the forest. For hours of flight, no dry land appears. Then a hut on a fragment of solid earth a few feet above the flood. Such conditions prevail for months over wide areas along the rivers. Yet it is only along the rivers that people can find adequate transportation, so there they must live.

On the fringes of the great Basin there are higher lands. These slope upward to the Andes on the west, and to the low plateaus of Bolivia's hinterland, as well as to Brazil's Matto Grosso and Goyáz on the south and east.

Even those regions have not yet attracted the populations that might be expected. When it is asked why one after another colonizing effort has failed, the answer is that the soil is not so rich as it needs to be to sustain settlements and provide export crops. Even where there is a pocket of adequate soil, the distance to market and the lack of transport has dried up many a venture.

Value of Soil

The actual value of this soil first began to break in on me when I went through South America one time with a party including several agricultural experts. Even in the best-producing areas of the State of São Paulo in Brazil, they were not greatly impressed. Tropical soils around the world tend to be leached by the heavy rains. In the Amazon, where hundreds of rainstorms can be seen in action at one time, there is a deceptive paradox. How can there be poor soil, one asks, under some of the world's most luxuriant vegetation?

The explanation is that the tropical rain forest sets up a cycle of growth that is maintained as long as the forest remains. Cut it, and the rains erode the soil and have no hindrance to their leaching action. Agriculture does not thrive. After years now of intensive searching up and down the Amazon, United States soil men have found very little to encourage general agriculture.

This does not mean that nearly half of the South American land is useless. It means that the riches of the tropical forest must be more highly utilized. That again takes hard work, capital, time, and organization.

Many additional articles will be required to tell what is being done to develop the Amazon. Now we must look quickly at the rest of the Continent in its broad outlines.

Looming there along the whole Pacific coast are the Andes. They are mostly barren rock. Lift them bodily and place them crosswise on the United States. Center them on the State of Colorado—whose residents feel they have some high mountains. But the Andean central plateau, or altiplano, would run as level ground above all of Colorado's peaks. This Andean roof of the Hemisphere in Bolivia, Peru, and northern Argentina, reaches 15,000 feet altitude in much of its extent.

On that floor, or on lower slopes down to 12,000 feet, the people live. Some of them work in tin mines at 17,000 feet, and occasionally higher.

Then the mountains begin. They go up, and up—19,000, 22,000, 23,000 feet above the nearby Pacific.

The Andean ranges, if straddling Colorado and Kansas, would slope gradually until they plunged into the Atlantic 1,000 miles out from New York, and into the Pacific another 1,000 miles beyond San Francisco.

Majestic as they are, the Andes have held back South American development more than any other single factor. Even the Amazon Basin would be more accessible, less deluged, and farther along toward usefulness if the Andes did not rim it on the west with an almost impassable barrier. The mountain wall scoops rain from the skies to pour down onto lowlands that already are too wet.

South Americans are proud and polite. They seldom call attention to their handicaps. But occasionally they remind North Americans that the United States, in its geographical makeup, does not have to contend with obstacles equal to the Amazon and the Andes.

South America also has deserts and drought areas and scrub-lands. The whole central Pacific piedmont from north of Santiago, Chile, through all of coastal Peru and nearly to the border of Ecuador, is blowing sand broken only by ribbons of short green watercourses.

In the Colombian and Venezuelan Andes are fertile valleys, but mountains tumble over one another, and transportation is difficult.

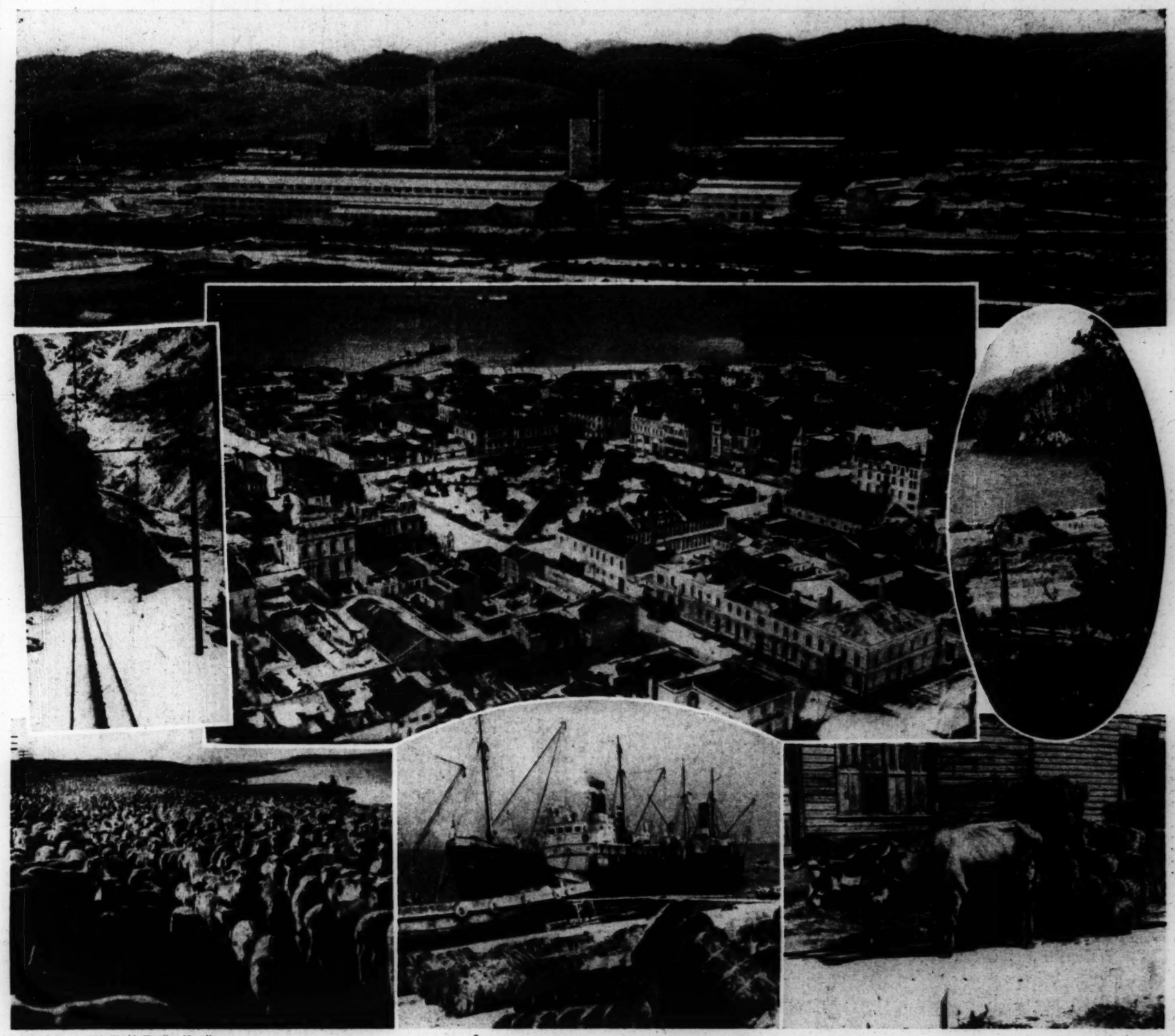
Only in the temperate plateaus and plains of the mid-southern region, already mentioned, is found the combination of good soil, moderate rainfall, and ease of transportation that are essential for rapid economic development. It is not surprising, then, to find concentrated there the main rail networks, industries, and population.

All that remains to be fitted into this view of the Continent is the long slender cornucopia of Patagonia, narrowing down to the Straits of Magellan and Cape Horn. Far from being an open frontier, Patagonia has been filled to capacity with sheep for more than a decade. The land is fenced, right up into the mountains. You ride in a Pullman-type bus on an excellent gravel road—wide and smooth.

Sheep ranches need few hands. Whole new resources will have to be found, or new industries started, to increase the population of Patagonia.

There, in swift summary, is South America's land setting. It is by no means on the whole a rich and beckoning frontier. Had it been so, it would long ago have been taken up. Men go where it pays to go.

Of mineral wealth, South America has an abundance. Much of it already has been reduced. More remains. About such details—both sobering and promising—more later.



Roland Hall Sharp; Wide World; Handler, Magallanas

South America: Continent of Rich Resources, but Many Bars to Their Realization

Upper: At Volto Redondo, near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a great new steel mill is rising. The total cost of $60,000,000 was advanced in nearly equal shares by the Brazilian and United States Governments. This mill, when completed, will turn out heavy steel made from Brazil's iron ore. Left center: In the Andes region of Chile, where skiing is a popular sport, is a modern railway line, which strings over and through the mountains. Middle center: Puenta Arenas, Chile. This is the metropolis of the Straits of Magellan, and is the southernmost city of its size in the world, with a population of 30,000. Right center: A peaceful autumn lake scene in southern Chile. Lower left: Sheep being driven in leisurely fashion along the Strafts of Magellan in Chile. Lower center: Bales of wool from Patagonia awaiting shipment from Rio Gallegos, Argentina. Lower right: In a rural region of Chile, oxen and cart, still a popular mode of rural transport, await the driver.

Polish Council Votes Curb On Powers of Sosnkowski

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The Polish National Council voted yesterday to separate the positions of Commander in Chief and President-Designate—the combination now held by Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski—and the move was promptly interpreted in some quarters as a fresh overture to Soviet Russia.

The Council's action, if approved by President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, would curb the power of General Sosnkowski, one of the Polish leaders described by Moscow as anti-Soviet during the long-drawn Russian-Polish dispute.

Whether such action would satisfy Moscow was not learned, but it marked the first step by the Polish Government in exile to meet Soviet demands for a government shakeup.

If President Raczkiewicz approves, he would name a new President-Designate to succeed him automatically in the event he left office. Such appointments as "Successor to the President" are provided for by the Polish Constitution.

The Council postponed action on a demand by the Socialist Party for the resignation of Defense Minister Marian Kukiel, another member of the exiled government disliked in Moscow. Mr. Kukiel was asked to quit because of the recent Army courts-martial of Jewish soldiers on charges of desertion.

Mikado: Keystone for Stable Japan?

Today and the Problems of the Peace . . . . . ***By Homer Mets***

The News:

CHUNGKING, May 18—The character of Japan's postwar government is expected to be one of the major subjects Henry A. Wallace will discuss with Chinese leaders during the American Vice-President's forthcoming visit to Chungking.

The Future:

The question of what to do with Japan's Emperor is likely to be one of the knotty problems of the postwar period.

For it involves more than the disposition of a public figure or an ancient institution. It represents a vital issue in the complex task of rehabilitating the Axis peoples.

Broadly speaking, this issue is this:

Should all the basic faiths and principles of the enemy nations be swept away and new moral and ideological structures be built from scratch?

Or should the strongest and oldest of these faiths and principles be retained in modified form as the nuclei of more enlightened outlooks?

Recent weeks have seen mounting agitation for and against the retention of the Japanese Emperor in Anglo-American diplomatic circles and in American and British periodicals.

Hirohito May Escape Punishment

Although no official stand has been taken, there is good reason to believe that at this moment both Washington and London are inclined to exclude Hirohito, or at least the Japanese monarchy, from any list of Axis war criminals slated for punishment.

On the other hand, there are loud and persistent outcries for the overthrow of the Emperor and all he represents from influential Chinese sources and publicists on both sides of the Atlantic.

Outstanding among those who think it might be a mistake to dethrone the monarch is Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Tokyo. The Associated Press quoted him as saying in Chicago that Japanese Emperor worship "might become a force for good if the Emperor were of a peace-seeking disposition and was free from domination by the military clique."

A typical example of pleas for the retention of the Emperor has been made by Helen Mears, a well-known writer who spent considerable time in Japan before the war.

"The Emperor," she says, "is the cement that has held together the complicated structure of modern Japan. . . . In time the Japanese themselves will find the way to a freer system and higher standards of living. Such changes, however, must be accomplished gradually by the Japanese as conditions within their country change. . . .

"Under the leadership of the Emperor, the Japanese probably will accept whatever comes with their traditional patience. It would be sensible of the United Nations to encourage the bases of stability in the Japanese system instead of challenging them by forcibly removing the central symbol.

"The people will follow the Emperor in peace as well as in war. If the United Nations can give the right sort of leadership . . . the Japanese people can be made to work for world stability rather than world chaos."

Arguments of Negative Side

But now let's hear from the negative side.

Following are representative arguments against the maintenance of the imperial throne from Dr. Sun Fo, son of the founder of the Chinese Republic and head of the legislative Yuan, and Edward Hunter, a former press association correspondent in Tokyo.

Says Dr. Sun:

"There can be no decisive victory over Japan unless the Emperor and the cult of Emperor worship are swept away, along with the military caste and its officer cadre. The Japanese people will no more be able to maintain peace in the future than they have in the past if the Emperor remains a 'divine' institution and Emperor worship the state religion."

And herewith Mr. Hunter:

"As long as the Emperor is inviolate, Japan will not admit that it has been truly conquered, whether it officially accepts Allied terms of unconditional surrender or not. The Japanese people are patient. Defeat may jolt their pride; it may deprive them of land and resources. But if their man-god sovereign is permitted to lead them, then the road to world domination, though it be long and hard, lies straight ahead. Reverses mean only that faith has not been sufficiently strong to carry Japan to its final destination, and faith must be revived. . . . The Japanese are no more deeply imbued with the belief in the necessity of an imperial system than were the Chinese hardly a generation ago."

And there you have both sides of the problem.

Which point of view is right?

The answer remains to be determined by the framers of the peace.

With or without an Emperor, a way must be found in which a rehabilitated Japan can take its place in a world community of law-abiding and peaceful nations.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	1,000,000
Previous day's sales	817,570
1944 volume to date	84,928,274
1943 volume to date	136,657,559

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	52.1	Prev. day	51.7
Month ago	50.7	Year ago	50.9
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ab & Str 1½e	† 10	50	50	50	+1½
Acme Steel 3	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+ ⅜
Adams Ex ⅛g	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis ½e	2	30¾	30½	30¾	— ¼
Air Reduction 1a	16	37⅞	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
Ala & Vicks 6	† 20	89½	87½	89½	+2½
Alaska Juneau	14	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alleghany pf	95	30	29¼	29½	+ ⅜
Alleg pr pf	16	58	56½	57⅝	+1⅝
Alleg LudStl .70e	8	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Allen Indust ⅜g	3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	142½	142	142½	+ ½
Allied Kid 1a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allied Mills 2e	*4	31½	31½	31½	
Allied Strs 1	15	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
Allied Strs pf 5	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
Allis C Mfg ½e	18	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Allis Ch Mfg pf 4	4	109¾	109½	109¾	
Alpha P Cem ½e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Amcl Leather	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 1½e	13	100½	99½	100	+ ⅝
AmAgChDel 1.20	13	26½	26	26	
Am Airlines 1½g	2	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note .40e	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf3	† 60	63¾	63⅝	63¾	+1
Am Bosch ½e	106	16⅛	15⅛	16	+ ¾
Am Brake Sh .35e	5	41	41	41	
Am Cable & Rad	5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	4	88¼	86¾	88	—1¼
Am Can pf 7	† 50	172	172	172	
Am Car&Fdy 4g	14	35¼	34¼	35¼	+1¼
Am Car&F pf1½e	3	74½	74	74½	+ ¼
Am Chain & C 2	3	23⅝	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Chicle 4a	80	117	117	117	
Am Colortype .30e	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Distill stpd	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Am European ½g	4	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Am Export L 2	1	25¼	25	25	
Am & For Pow	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Am&F P $6 pf3k	2	76	76	76	+ ½
Am&F P$7pf3½k	6	84	84¾	83¾	+2¾
Am&FP 2pf	20	22½	21⅞	22	— ¼
Am Hide & Leath	6	3½	3½	3½	
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅜
Am Ice	6	6⅞	6½	6¾	
Am Interna ½g	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
Am Locomotive¼e	30	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Locom pf 7	2	90	89⅞	90	+ ⅜
Am M&Met ¼e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal ½e	*4	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
AmNewsCo1.80	†110	35	35	35	
Am Pow & Lt	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	16	46⅝	46	46½	+ ⅞
Am P&L $5 pf	11	43½	43	43¼	+1
Am Rad&StS .20e	30	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Am R Mill .40e	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am RollMpf4½	†460	66⅞	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Am Seating ½g	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Sh Bldg 1e	† 20	27	27	27	
Am Smelt & R 2	17	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅜
Am Smelt&Rpf7	†400	153¼	153	153	—1½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	16	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Am Stores ½e	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	11	41	40½	41	+ ½
Am Sugar pf 7	3	120½	120	120½	+ ⅝
Am Tel & Tel 9	14	158⅝	158⅛	158⅝	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco 3a	9	63	62⅞	63	+1
Am Tob B 3a	8	63	62⅞	62½	+ ½
Am Tob pf 6	†130	144	143½	143½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	30	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ¼
Am Viscose pf 5	1	118½	118½	118½	
Am Wat Wks	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Wool pf 2k	5	84	83	83½	+1
Anaconda Cop ½e	17	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
Anac W&C ¼e	† 50	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e	*1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+1⅛
Armour & Co	10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co pf	† 20	101½	101½	101½	+2½
Armstrong Cork½e	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .20e	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods½e	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6	†150	98	98	98	
Atch T & S F 3e	20	66	65¼	65⅜	+ ⅜
Atch T&S F pf 5	3	94½	94	94	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line 3g	15	39⅛	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
Atl Refining ½e	14	32⅝	32	32½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp ¼e	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Powd1½e	† 50	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅜
Aust NpfA1½k	†100	78½	78½	78½	
Aviation Corp 10e	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
B					
Bald Loco ct1½g	18	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	40	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Ban&A pf3½k	† 20	65	64½	65½	— ½
Barber Asph	1	23	23	23	
Barker pf 2¾	† 20	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil .60e	8	16	15⅞	16¼	
Bath Iron Wks 2e	10	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Beech Airc 1g	1	8½	8½	8½	
Bell Airc 1a	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat 1½e	19	37	36¼	37	+1
Benef Ind Ln .30e	12	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
Best Foods ½e	17	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 3e	8	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf 7	4	120½	120	120	—1
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	*2	46	45½	46	+1¼
Blaw-Knox .15e	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Boeing Airplane 1e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
BohnAl&Brass ¾e	1	48	48	48	+ ¼
Bon Ami B 2½	† 70	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
Bond Strs 2	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf 4½	1	111	111	111	+ ¼
Borden Co .80e	9	31⅛	31	31	
Borg-Warner 1.60	8	36¾	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	5	14⅝	14½	14½	
Brewing Cp Am 2	1	51½	51½	51½	
Bridgeport Br 1	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	8	30⅞	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas ¼e	9	21	20¾	21	+ ¾
Brunswick-Bal ½e	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	5	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Bucy-Erie pf 7	† 40	120	119⅞	120	
Budd Mfg	25	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Budd Mfg pf	[illegible]	126	126	126	+1
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†190	63½	63	63	+ ¾
Budd Wheel ½g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bullard Co ½e	12	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Bulova Watch 2	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Burling Mills .80e	18	30⅜	29¾	30	+ ¼
Burline pf 5	1	108½	108½	108½	
BurrAdMach .40e	9	12⅝	12½	12½	
Bush Term ¼e	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bush TBpf1½k	† 10	50	50	50	
Butler Bros .30e	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co¼e	1	13½	13½	13½	
Byers pf 7	† 20	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	
Byron Jackson ½e	1	21	21	21	+ ¾
C					
Calif Pack 1½	22	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	4	½	⅜	⅜	
Calumet&Hec .20e	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy ¼e	21	18¼	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
Can Dry GAle ½e	6	26¼	26	26⅛	+ ⅝
Canad Pacific h½e	35	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Caro C&O 5	†140	110	110	110	
Carpenter Stl ½e	3	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Carriers&Gen .05e	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	17	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅞
Celanese Cp 1.35f	11	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 90	118¼	118	118	— ¾
Celotex Corp ½	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Celotex Cp pf 1	†260	17½	17	17	
Cent Aguirre 1½	4	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Cent R R N J	9	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅜
CentVioletaSug 1g	3	24	24	24	+ ½
Certain-teed Prod	7	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Cert-teed 6 pf	†570	62¾	60¾	62	+2¼
Cer-teed pf ct	† 50	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Champ Pap&F ¼e	9	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+1¼
Champ P&F pf6	† 30	110½	110½	110½	+ ¼
Checker Cab	1	31½	31½	31½	+1¼
Ches & Ohio 3	14	45½	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va .80	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill ½g	15	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e	17	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ⅜k	4	23⅜	23½	23⅜	
Chi Mail Or 15e	5	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Chi No West wi	21	23	22¾	23	
Chi No West pf wi	94	55¼	54¾	55	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool 2	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi FT prpf2½	† 40	53	53	53	
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 1½e	*25	85¾	84	85¾	+1⅜
City I & F 1.20	11	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ¼
Clark Equip 1½e	7	43⅝	42½	42½	+ ¼
Clev E I pf 4½	† 30	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
Clev Gr Br ½e	1	40	40	40	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cluett Peab ½e	5	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Plm ½a	11	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
Colgate-Ppf4¼	† 1	106½	106½	106½	
Collins & Aik ½e	*7	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Collins&Aik pf5	†90	112	112	112	+1¼
Col & South	†280	18¼	18	18¼	+ ½
Col & South 1pf	†130	20	20	20	+ ⅜
Col & South 2pf	†150	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
ColumB'castA.80e	*7	20⅜	20½	20⅜	— ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 5 pf 5	† 10	73	73	73	
Col G & E pf 6	4	80¾	80	80½	+ ½

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Colum Pict ½g	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Com' Credit 3	6	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	7	43⅛	42½	42⅝	
Coml Solv .60g	21	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Com'wlth & South	24	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Com&So pf 1¼k	6	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ⅝
Consol Cigar ½e	6	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Con Ed 1.40	15	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast ½e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	18	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	11	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	38	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf ¼k	73	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1⅛
ConsLaundries .35e	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas 1a	18	31⅛	30¾	31	
Cons Vultee 1e	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½	† 70	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ½
Container Corp ½e	9	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅜
Cont Bak ½e	2	8½	8½	8½	
Cont Can ½e	28	38⅛	37¾	38	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	14	44⅜	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅜
Cont Motors .15e	16	6	5⅞	6	
Cont Oil Del .60e	9	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ¼
Cooper Bess ½e	5	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅝
Cooper Bess pf3	†110	42	41¾	42	+ ½
CopperweldStl .80	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cor wdSt pf2½	† 40	49	49	49	
Corn Exch 2.40	†390	48½	48	48½	+ ½
Corn Prod 2.60	10	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞	+ ⅝
Corn Prod pf 7	† 40	175½	175½	175½	
Cornell-D El .40e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Coty Inc .15e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	37	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†180	107	106½	107	+ ½
CreamofWh 1½	2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Crosley Corp ¼e	8	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅝
Crown Cork&S ¼e	5	31½	31	31½	+ ¾
Crown Zeller 1	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Crown Zel pf5	† 10	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	— ½
Crucible Stl pf 5	2	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ⅞
Cuba R R pf	† 80	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug .40g	12	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Cudahy Packing	4	25¼	25	25	
Cuneo Press 1½	1	24	24	24	
Cuneo P pf 4½	† 40	105	105	105	—1
Curtis Publishing	9	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Curtis-Wright¾g	38	5⅛	5	5	
Curtis-Wr A ½e	3	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Cutler-Ham .70e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem 1g	4	14⅞	14½	14½	— ½
Deere & Co 2g	28	40½	40	40½	+ ¾
Deere&Co pf 1.40	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ½
Del & Hudson	17	28	27½	27⅞	
Del Lack & West	23	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Detroit Ed .60e	12	19¾	19½	19½	
Devoe&Ray A 1	†*10	34	34	34	+ ¾
Diam Match 1½	4	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
Diam Matchpf1½	2	39	39	39	
Diam T Motor ½e	9	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	7	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup ¼e	2	16	16	16	
Dixie C A 2½	† 10	46	46	46	+1
Doehler Die C ⅜e	4	38	37½	38	+1
Dome Mines h1.60	7	22⅛	22	22	
Douglas Airc 5g	6	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem 3	2	119¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf 4	2	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Dresser Mfg 1e	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Duplan Corp .80g	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
duPont deN 2½e	10	145	144¼	144¼	— ¼
Dup Lt 1 pf 5	† 50	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ⅛
E					
Eagle PichLd .30e	19	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	1	164	164	164	— ½
Eaton Mfg 3	3	44	43¾	44	+ ½
El&Mus Ind .08e	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite ½e	7	41⅛	41	41⅛	
Electric Boat ¼e	6	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	3	4⅛	4	4	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	12	91¼	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
El Storage Bat 2	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	2	31½	31½	31½	
Endicott-John 3	2	61	61	61	
Eng Pub Service	34	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
Eng P S $5 pf5	† 20	97	97	97	+ ¼
EPS$5½pf5½	† 60	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Eng P S $6pf6	† 90	101¾	101	101½	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	2	½	½	½	
Erie R R 1g	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Erie R R ct 1g	30	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	3	56⅝	56⅛	56¼	+ ¼
EurekaVClean ¼e	161	9¼	7¾	8⅞	+1⅜
Evans Prods ¼e	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	10	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
F					
FairbnksMorse1a	6	40	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	5	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Farns Tel & Rad	70	12½	12	12¼	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Tract ¼e	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Fed L&T pf 6	† 50	101	100½	101	+ ½
Fed M & S ½e	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mogul .55e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .40	9	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs1½	2	25	24¾	25	
FedDStrs pf4¼	† 60	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Ferro Enam ½e	5	20	19¾	19¾	
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	8	49	48½	49	+ ½
Firestone T&R ¾e	12	45½	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
Firest T&R pf4½	5	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	— ½
FirstNatStrs 2½	3	38¾	38½	38½	
Flintkote .30e	47	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	
Flintkote pf4½	†190	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Follansbee Stl	4	6	6	6	
FollansbeeStl pf	† 10	46	46	46	— ½
Food Fair Strs 1	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Foote Mach .35e	5	56¼	56	56¼	+1¼
Foster Wheeler	21	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ¼
FostWhpf 1½	† 40	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .80e	*5	35	34¼	35	+1⅜
Frueh'f4½pf4½†	* 2	106	105½	106	+ ⅞
G					
Gabriel Co	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	16	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅝
Gar Wood Ind .40	11	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont ½a	19	17⅞	17⅜	17½	
Gen Am Inv 1g	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans ⅝e	2	43½	43¼	43½	+ ½
Gen Baking .30e	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .30e	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅝
Gen Cab pf3½k	†160	90½	90⅛	90½	+ ¼
Gen Cigar 1	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	37	36	35⅝	36	+ ¼
Gen Foods 1.60	7	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	36	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors 1½e	119	59¼	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5	1	127	127	127	— ½
Gen Outd Ad ¼e	2	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Gen Pub Service	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¼e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	12	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen R&Utl pf 6g	3	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
Gen Refract .30e	7	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ½
Gen Shoe ½e	1	17	17	17	
Gen Stl C pf 3k	†130	77¾	77½	77¾	
Gen Time Inst ¼e	3	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	7	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80	6	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf5	1	80½	80½	80½	
Gimbel Bros .40e	11	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros $6pf6	1	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	+ ¾
Glidden Co .60e	3	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Gobel Adolf	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goebel Brew .20	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Goodrich BF 1e	9	48⅛	48	48	
Goodrich B F pf 5	2	103	103	103	— ⅞
Goodyear T&R 1e	18	45¼	44¾	45	— ⅜
Goodyear T&R pf 5	1	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Gotn Hosiery ½g	8	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	10	1⅝	1½	1½	
GraniteCS .52½g	13	12⅛	12	12	+ ¼
GranbyConM .15e	1	4	4	4	
Grand Union ½g	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Grant W T 1.40	5	35	35	35	+ ½
Gt Northn Ry pf1e	24	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	3	25½	25⅜	25½	
Green H L 2a	2	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ½
Greyhound Corp 1	15	20⅜	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En 1e	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Guantan Sug pf	† 20	143	142½	143	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	34	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅜
Gulf Mob pf 5g	9	58¼	57½	58¼	+ ½
Gulf Oil 1a	43	49½	49	49	
H					
Hack Water 1½	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Hack W pfA1¾	† 30	37	37	37	
Hall (WF) Print 1	1	16	16	16	
Hamil Watch .10e	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf 6	†*10	106½	106½	106½	— ½
HannaMA$5pf5	† 30	105¼	105	105	— ¼

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Hat Corp Am ½g	21	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hat Co Am pf6½	80	107	107	107	— ⅜
Hayes Mfg	8	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-AtlasGl 5	† 90	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Helme (GW) 2¼e	1	69½	69½	69½	
Hercules Motor 1	8	23¾	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Hercules Pow ½e	4	76¾	75½	76¾	+1
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	—1⅛
Hires C E 1.20a	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ½
Holland Furn 2	1	39	39	39	
Holly Sugar 1	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Homestake Min	2	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ¼
Houd-Hers B ¼e	8	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅝
HouseholdF pf5	† 30	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	
HoustonL&P 3.60	*3	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	56	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 3	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hud Bay M&S h2	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Hudson Motor .20e	37	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1½	1½	1½	*
I					
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	26½	26⅜	26½	
Illinois Central	64	15¾	15	15½	— ⅜
Ill Central pf	9	36⅛	34¾	35½	— ¾
Indpls P&L .60e	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Inger-Rand 3e	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
Inland Steel 2e	3	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛	+ ⅝
Inspirat C Cop ¼e	1	10	10	10	
Interch-Cp pf 6	† 10	111	111	111	—1
Intercon Rubber 1g	9	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
InterlakeIron .35g	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Int BusMachine 6a	4	170½	170¼	170¼	— ¾
Int Harvester 2a	13	72¾	72¼	72½	+ ½
Int Harvester pf7†	30	172½	172½	172½	
Int Minerals&C 1g	17	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can 1.60	21	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can pf7†	160	131¼	131	131¼	
Int Paper	93	16	15¾	15¾	
Int Pap pf 5	9	78	77¾	78	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	15	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
IntRyCApf1¼k	† 10	81	81	81	+1¼
Int Shoe 1.80	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Int Silver 3	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅞
Int Tel & Tel	54	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Int Tel&Tel for ct	21	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Inters Dept S ½e	3	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Intertype ½e	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
J					
Jarvis W B .60e	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 1e	2	91	90¾	91	— ½
Jones&L Stl 1½e	19	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Jones&LStl pf A 5	1	65	65	65	+ ½
K					
Kalam St&F .40e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Kan City South	32	11	10½	10⅝	
KaufmDept pf 5	† 10	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅛
Kayser J ¼e	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Kelsey-H W B ¾e	8	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Kelsey-H WhA1½	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼
KendallCo pf 6a	† 10	111	111	111	—1
Kennecott Cop ½e	27	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
KeystoneS&W.60e 4	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Kinney G R Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Kinney $5pf 3k	† 10	60	60	60	+1
Kresge (SS) 1	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Kress S H 1.60	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Kroger Grocery 2	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
L					
Laclede Gas	†100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	† 20	68	68	68	
Lehigh C&N .90g	7	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C ⅜e	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
LehighPortCpf4	†120	117	116¾	117	+ ½
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	2	22½	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	16	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 1.20	11	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink 1.40	2	19	19	19	
Lerner Stores 2½	1	39½	39½	39½	
Lib-O-F Glass ½e	10	49⅜	49	49¼	
LibbyMcN&L ½e	16	7	6⅞	7	
Liggett&Myers 3a	1	73	73	73	+ ½
Liggett&My B 3a	2	75	74¾	75	+ ½
Lima Locom ½e	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜
Link Belt 2	3	39	39	39	
Lion Oil Ref 1	2	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ½
Liquid Carbonic 1a	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ½
Lockheed Airc ½e	9	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	11	61½	60⅜	60⅜	— ¾
Lone Star Cem ⅜e	2	44	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Long-B Lab .10k	55	11⅞	11⅛	11½	+ ½
Lorillard (P) ¼e	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf 7	† 10	160	160	160	+ ½
Louisv G&E A1½	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks 3g	13	39⅞	39⅜	39¾	+ ¼
Macy R H 2	8	32	31⅝	32	
Magma Copper ¼e	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Manati Sugar	5	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Marine Mid .08e	34	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
MarketStRy prpf	†430	20½	19	19	—1½
Marshall Field .80	7	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Martin GL 3g	14	19⅞	19½	19⅝	
Martin-Parry	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp 1	21	51½	50¼	50½	— ½
Master Elec .35e	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk ¼e	2	20½	20¼	20½	
May Dept Strs 3	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅝
Maytag Co	29	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf1½k	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ½
McGraw Hill .20e	4	17	16¾	17	+ ½
McIntyre P h2.22a	4	49	49	49	+ ⅝
McKees&Rob .65e	3	22¾	22½	22½	
McLellan Strs .55e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Mead Corp .30e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp pf 6	† 10	91	91	91	
Mead pfBww5½	† 10	82	82	82	+ ⅜
Mengel Co ¼g	83	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
Mengel 5pf 2½	† 30	46	45½	46	
Merch & Min Tr 2	6	29	28½	28¾	— ⅝
Mesta Mach 1¼e	4	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Mid Cont Pet .40e	4	26½	26⅜	26⅜	
Midland Stl P 2	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅝
Midl Stl P 1pf8	†130	126¼	125¼	125¼	— ¾
Minn-HReg new¼e	7	40¼	39¾	40	— ¾
Minn-Moline	83	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Minn & St L Ry	3	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ½
Mission Corp 1g	4	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	34	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	4	35	34⅝	35	+ ¾
Monarch M T ¾e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Monsanto Ch 2	3	77	76⅞	77	+ ¼
Montgom Ward 2	18	43¾	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex	†500	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ¼
MotorProducts½e	8	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
MuellerBrass 1.60	5	28	27½	27½	+ ¼
Mullins Mfg B	73	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜
Mullins Mfg pf7	† 70	84¼	84	84¼	+1¼
Murray Corp ¼e	11	10	9¾	9⅞	
N					
Nash Kelv ¼e	76	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Acme 1e	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib ½g	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit .90e	34	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf 7	1	172⅛	172⅛	172⅛	—1⅞
Nat Can	36	16½	15¾	16	— ½
Nash Cash Reg 1a	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Nat Container 1	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Nat Cylinder G .80	4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Nat Dairy Prod½e	*28	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distillers 2	58	34⅛	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Nat En&Stpg ½e	1	30	30	30	— ⅞
NatGypsum ¼g	18	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp pf 4½	† 30	91	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead ½	26	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Nat Lead pfA 7	† 10	171½	171½	171½	— ¾
Nat Mal&S C .15e	2	18	18	18	
Nat Power & Lt	39	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	
Nat Steel 3	6	60¼	59½	60¼	+ ⅜
Nat Supply	28	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Nat S5½pf5½	†160	82¾	81½	82¾	+1¼
Nat Sup $2 pf ½k	3	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Nat Tea	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Natomas Co ¼g	5	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Nehi Corp ¼e	5	15	14⅝	14¾	— ¼
Neisner Bros 1a	1	26	26	26	+ ¾
Newmont M ⅜e	5	28⅛	28	28	
Newport Ind .20e	17	19⅞	19½	19½	— ¼
Newpt N Ship 1e	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Newpt N Sh pf 5	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
NY Air Brake 1e	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ½
NY Cent RR 1½e	76	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi & StL	3	25	25	25	
NY Chi StL pf	7	75	74	74	— ⅞
NYC Omnibus ¾e	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
NY Dock	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
NY Dock pf	1	33	33	33	—2¾
NY Lack & W	†240	65¼	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
NY Shipbuild1¼e	5	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Norf & West 10	† 50	194¾	194½	194¾	+ ⅛
No AmAviation 1g	8	8⅛	8	8	
NorthAmerCo .91f	15	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
Northern Pac 1e	159	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Nw Sta Pr pf 5	† 30	113½	113	113½	+ ½
Northwest Airl½g		19¾	19½	19¾	+ ½
Norwich Pharm .60	2	13¼	13	13	+ ¼
Northwest Tel 3	†*10	42	42	42	— ¼
O					
Ohio Oil ¼e	18	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
OliverFarmEq1½e	2	51	50¼	51	+ ¾
Omnibus Cp ¼e	8	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf8	† 30	101¼	100½	101¼	+1
Oppenheim C .80g	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ½
Otis Elevator .40e	9	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
Otis Elev pf 6	† 50	147	147	147	
Owens-Ill Glass 2	2	59½	59¼	59½	+ ½
P					
Pac Am Fish 1g	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Pac Coast	† 20	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
Pac Coast 1 pf	† 40	43¼	42	43¼	+1¼
Pac Coast 2 pf	†550	22⅞	21¾	22¼	+1
Pac Gas & El 2	8	33	32⅝	32¾	— ¼
Pac Mills 2	9	38½	37⅛	37⅛	—1⅛
Pac T&T 1½e	† 40	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¾
Pac Tin Cons	28	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	
Pac West Oil .40g	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Packard Mot .10e	244	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Air 1g	16	30¼	30	30	
PanhEPLpf5.60	† 50	110	110	110	+ ½
Panh P&R .10e	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos 2	2	50	49½	49½	— ½
Param Pict 1.60	20	26	25½	25½	— ⅜
Park & Tilford	6	91¼	89¾	89¾	—1¾
Park Utah Con M	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Parke Davis 60e	3	27¾	27⅝	27¾	— ¼
Parmelee Transport	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Patino Mines ¾e	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Penney JC 3a	11	99¾	99	99	— ¼
Penn-Cent Airl	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Penn Coal & Coke	3	14	14	14	
Penn-Dix Cement	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Penn RR 2½d	45	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Peoria & East	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Pepsi-Cola ¼e	26	49¼	48⅞	49	+ ⅜
Pere Marquette	2	13	13	13	
Pere Marq pf	6	44½	43	44½	+ ½
Pere Marq pr pf	3	66½	66	66½	+ ½
Pet Milk 1	3	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Pfizer Ch&Co 1.40	7	46	45	46	+2
Pfeiffer Brew ¼e	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge 1.60	11	21	20⅞	21	
Phila Co 6pf 3	† 40	51¼	51	51	— ¼
Phila Co $6pf 6	† 20	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
Phila Elec .30e	21	19¼	19¼	19⅛	
Phila El $1 pf 1	6	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ½
Philco Corp .40e	21	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Philip Morris 3a	2	87½	86¾	86¾	—1¼
Ph Mor pf 4¼	† 10	109	109	109	
Phillips-Jones	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet 2	15	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ½
Phoenix Hosiery	1	11½	11½	11½	
Pillsbury Flour¾e	1	25	25	25	
Pitt & West Va	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Pitts Coal pf 1k	2	66	65	65	—1¼
Pitt Coke&Ir ½g	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Pitts C&I pf5	†*10	76¼	76¼	76¼	
Pitt Forgings ¼e	6	13½	13¼	13¼	
PittScr&Bolt .10e	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel pf 5	†300	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅜
Plymouth Oil 1	13	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Poor & Co B ¼e	1	9½	9½	9½	
Pressed Stl C ½e	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
Proctor & Gam 2a	8	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅜
Pub Svs NJ ¼e	25	14½	14⅜	14½	
Pub S NJ 8pf8	† 80	118	118	118	
Pub S NJ 7pf7	†130	108⅛	108	108⅛	+ ⅜
Pub S NJ 6pf6	†520	102⅞	102	102⅞	+ ¼
P S NJ $5pf5	†650	96¼	95⅞	96	
Pullman ½e	52	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ¼
Pure Oil ¼g	28	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Pure Oil 6 pf 6	1	111	111	111	— ⅜
Pure Oil 5 pf 5	1	105	105	105	
Purity Bak .60e	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
R					
RadioCpofAm .20e	161	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ¼
Radio pf 3½	4	71¼	70⅞	70⅞	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	49	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Radio-K-O pf 6	†520	91¾	91	91¾	+ ⅜
RR Sec I C Stk	†400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Raybestos-M ¾e	2	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	17	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf 2	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Reading Co 1	6	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf 2	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ½
Reading 2 pf 2	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Real Silk Hosiery	1	8½	8½	8½	
Reming Rand .90a	4	16¼	16	16	
Rem R pf ww 4½	6	94	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛
Rens & Sara B	† 10	92	92	92	— ¼
Reo Motors 1g	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
Repub Steel ½e	29	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Rep Stl pf A 6	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	
Revere Cop & Br	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
Rev C5¼pf5¼	† 20	72	72	72	
Reynolds Met ¼e	3	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	
Reynolds pf5½	†120	90½	90	90½	+ ¼
ReynoldsSpring¼e	4	10¼	10½	10½	
Reynolds B 1.40a	21	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg 1	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil ½g	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Royal Typew .30e	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Rustless I&S .60	3	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Strs 3	6	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead 1e	5	28½	28	28	— ½
St L-San Fran	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
St L-San Fran pf	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Schenley Distil 1e	6	51⅞	51¾	52	
Scott Paper 1.80	2	40½	40	40	
Seaboard Oil 1	5	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
Sears Roebuck 3a	12	89½	89	89½	+ ⅜
Servel Inc 1	4	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	
SharonStlCorp ¼e	13	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
Sharon Stl pf 5	† 1	68	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh ¼e	10	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Shattuck FG .40a	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Shell Un Oil 1¼g	10	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Silver King Coalit	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co ¼e	8	27⅛	27	27	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil .60	365	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil 1½g	3	40½	39½	39½	— ½
Sloss Sh S .15e	† 2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Smith & Cor Ty 2	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum ½	65	12¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
Sou Am G&P .10e	24	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	
So P Rico Sug 1e	12	36⅜	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edi 1½	6	23	23	23	
So'eastGreyL1½a	*5	33	32⅞	33	+ ¼
Sou Nat Gas ¼e	2	14½	14½	14½	
Southern Pac ½e	231	29⅞	28⅛	29⅞	+1¼
Southern Ry 2e	35	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf 5	9	51½	51¼	51½	
Sou Ry M&O 4	† 40	60	59	60	+2¾
Sparks With .10e	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Sperry Corp 1½g	5	23¼	23⅛	23¼	
Spicer Mfg1½e	† 1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
Spiegel Inc	66	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝
Spiegel pf 4½	†450	60	58	59½	+1¾
Square D Co ½e	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
Squibb&Sonspf5	† 30	112	112	112	— ½
Squibb4½pf4½†	10	108	108	108	
Stand Brands 1	15	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Stand B pf 4½	3	113	113	113	
Stand Gas & El	3	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Std G&E $7pr pf	14	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ½
Stand Oil Cal 1e	23	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 1a	7	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ 1a	29	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ohio 2	3	43	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg ¼e	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Starrett LS ¾e	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
SterlingDrug 1¼e	2	67¾	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn ½a	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Stokely Bros	5	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ½
Stokely Bros pf 1	2	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Stone & Web ¾g	4	8⅛	8	8	
Studebaker ¼e	57	16¼	16	16⅛	
Sun Oil 1	2	56	56	56	
Sun Oil pfA4½	† 10	124	124	124	
Sunray Oil .10e	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng .10e	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Superheater 1a	11	20¼	20	20¼	+ ½
Sup Oil Cal 1½g	2	80	79	70	+1
Swift & Co 1.60a	8	29⅞	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Swift Intl 2a	18	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Sylvan El Pr ¼e	13	28½	27¾	28½	+1
Syming-Gould	13	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
T					
TalcottJptcpf¾	† 30	45½	45	45	—3
Telautograph	17	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ½
Tenn Corp ½e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Texas & Pac Ry 1g	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Texas Co 2	22	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Pr .10e	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
TexGulfSulph 2a	8	35	34¼	35	+1
Tex Pac C&O ½	26	18⅞	18½	18½	+ ⅛
TexPLTrust .15g	35	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	26	19	17⅜	19	+1¾
That cv pf 3.60	† 80	55½	54½	55½	— ¼
Thermoid Co .40	8	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod¼e	5	39⅛	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Thompson-Starrett	2	2½	2½	2½	
TideWatAOil .40e	31	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
TideWAO pf4½	† 50	106	106	106	+ ¼
Timken-DAxle½e	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ½
Timken R Bear 1e	*7	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅝
Transamerica ½	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
Transue & Wil ¼e	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅝
Tri-Cont Corp	27	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer .20e	3	10⅜	10½	10½	— ¼
Tubize Rayon 1	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox ¼e	32	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
Twent C Foxpf1½	7	31¼	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Twin C pf 1¾k	† 30	99	99	99	
Twin Coach .30g	7	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell ¼e	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛

Rail Shares Strong, With Trading Active

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Rails, followed by scattered motors and specialties, engineered another brisk advance in today's stock market after a morning spent in absorbing considerable profit cashing on Wednesday's bulge.

In addition to a quarterly 50-cent declaration and the calling by the company of more than $16,000,000 of collateral bonds, S. P. common jumped better than a point and, while there exceptions among other transport issues, the majority ing of invasion worries and a revival of business optimism were helpful.

The opening was moderately steady. By midday, though, losers were plentiful. Trends then began to stiffen and near-closing quotations were at or near the top. Activitly broadened on the rise and transfers of around 1,000,000 shares were among the best in more than a month.

In front were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, American Bosch, Spiegel common and preferred, Chrysler, Packard, Willys-Overland, Bethlehem, Aemrican Airlines, Sinclair Oil, du Pont, Dow Chemical and American Telephone. Yesterday's strong Market St. Railway preferred dropped a point. Hesitant were Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, American Can and Gulf Oil.

In the curb a lift was given Briel preferred, Woodley Petroleum, Technicolor, Cities Service, Carrier Corp. and Electric Bond & Share.

Rail Bonds at New Highs

Many rail issues advanced to new seven-year highs in today's bond market. Other corporate groups were quietly steady. U. S. Governments held about even with previous closings.

Southern Pacific bonds moved ahead sharply in the late trading on the company's announcement of plans for redemption of some outstanding issues. New Haven, Northern Pacific and M-K-T obligations were also prominent in the advance.

Fractionally higher prices were paid for Baltimore & Ohio 2000s, Alton 3s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois incomes, St. Paul general 4s, and North Western 4½s of '99.

Also participating in the upturn were various issues of New York Central, Southern Pacific, and Northern Pacific.

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Union Bag&P .15e	74	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ¼
Union Carb 1½e	4	79¾	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
Union Pacific 6	4	107¾	107½	107¾	
Union Tank Car 1e	2	26½	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
United Air Lines	9	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	
United Airc 1½e	12	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
United Airc pf 5	4	103¾	102⅞	103¾	+ ¾
United Biscuit 1	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
United Carbon 3	1	63	63	63	+ ¼
United Corp	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Unit Corp pf 1¼k	10	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	
United Drug	99	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ¾
Unit Drug pf4¾	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
UnitedEng&Fdy 1e	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Unit Fruit 1½e	6	81	80¾	81	+ ⅞
Unit Gas Imp .10a	26	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr 2a	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
United Paperbd	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
US & For Sec	12	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
US Freight ¼e	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
US Gypsum 2	4	72⅝	72	72½	+ ½
US Gypsum pf 7	† 10	175	175	175	
US HoffMach ¾g	7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
US Leather	4	5½	5⅜	5½	
US Leather A 1e	13	21¼	20½	20¾	
US Leath prpf7	† 10	111	111	111	+ ¼
US Lines	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
US Lines pf .70	6	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
US Pipe & F 1.60	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
US Real & Imp	8	1½	1½	1½	
US Rubber 1e	29	47⅛	47	47	
US Rub 1pf 4e	5	142¼	142	142	
US Smelt R&M 1e	5	54¼	53½	53½	— ¼
US Steel 2e	23	51¾	51⅝	51¾	+ ¼
US Steel pf 7	1	125¼	125	125¼	
US Tobacco .30e	7	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅜
Un Stockyds .15g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
United Stores A	12	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Univ Lab	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob4	† 20	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ½
V					
Vanadium Corp 1	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
Vertient S .20e	† 3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Va-C Chem 6pf 3g	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Va El&P $6pf6	† 20	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry 2½	5	38½	38½	38½	
Vir Ry pf 1½	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
W					
Wab RR pf 4½e	3	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅜
Walgreen Co 1.60	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Walker H G&Wh 4	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅜
Walworth Co .60g	15	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Ward Baking B	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Ward Bak pf ¾k	8	62	60	60	— ½
Warner Bros Pict	50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Waukesha Mot 1	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Wayne Pump 2	7	28	27	28	+1½
Webster Eisenlohr	8	8	7¾	8	
Wesson O&S ½e	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S pf 4	1	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	—1
West Ind Sug 1g	44	23⅝	23¼	23⅛	+ ⅛
West P El A 7	† 20	88½	88¼	88½	
West PEl 7pf7	† 20	98¾	98¾	98¾	
West PEl 6pf6	† 60	92⅝	92	92⅝	+ ⅜
West PPowpf4½†	30	116	116	116	+ ½
WVa P&Pap .35e	7	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅜
WVa P&P pf4½	20	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ½
West Auto Sup 1	5	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
West Maryland	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
West Maryl 2 pf	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
West Un Tel A ½e	12	45⅞	45½	45½	+ ⅛
West Un Tel B	4	26	25⅞	26	
Westing A Br ½e	11	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅜
West El & Mfg 2e	4	98¼	98	98¼	+ ¼
Westvaco pf4½	† 70	106½	106½	106½	
Wh&LE pf 5½	†130	102	101¾	102	
Wheeling Stl ¼e	3	22	21¾	22	
White Motor ½e	72	24⅞	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅛
White Rk MS .30g	7	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
White Sew Mach	3	6¾	6½	6½	
White SewM prpf2	2	26	26	26	— ¼
Wilcox O&G .10e	233	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Willys Overland	284	8⅛	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
Willys Overl pf	21	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	7	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Wilson Co $6pf 6	1	85	85	85	+ ½
Wilson-Jones ⅜e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Woodward Iron¼e	3	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ½
Woolwrth FW 1.60	19	38⅛	38	38	
Worth P & M	22	27⅜	26⅜	27⅛	+1
Wor P prpf 4½	4	64	63¾	64	+ ½
Wrigley(W)Jr 1½e	*1	64	64	64	—1
Y					
Yale & Towne .60	5	30¾	30	30	— ¼
York Corp .15e	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Young Spg&W 1a	4	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T 1e	*11	35	34¾	35	May 15
YoungS&TpI5½	† 50	100	100	100	
Youngst Stl D ¼e	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Z					
Zenith Prod .30g	12	5¼	5¼	5¼	

(*) Ex-dividend; (a) also extra or extras; (d) cash or stock; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (h) payable in Canadian funds; (k) accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943; (ww) with warrants; (xw) without warrants; (†) actual sales.

(‡) Ex rights. (§) Certificate of deposit. (x) When distributed. (¶) Stamped. (*) Called shares. (?) Ex-distribution. (‡*) For each 70 shares held on com. stk.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00	
1	2⅜s 47-45	102.28	102.28	102.28	—.4
600	2½s 68-63	100.2	100.2	100.2	—.1
1	2¼s 69-64 Dec	100.1	100.1	100.1	—.1
1	2½s 70-65	100	100	100	—.1

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
6	Alleg 5s 49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22	Alleg inc 5s 50	102¼	101⅞	102
103	Am & F P 5s 2030	94	94	94
1	Am I G C 5½s 49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Am Int 5½s 49	105¼	105	105¼
13	Am T & T 3¼s 61	110	109⅞	109⅞
318	Am T & T 3s 56	117⅛	116⅞	117⅛
10	Am Tob 3 62	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Ang CN wes 67	69	69	69
5	Arm Del 7 78	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
8	Arm Del 4s 55	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
40	ATSF 4s 95	122⅝	122⅛	122⅝
28	ACL 1st 4s 52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
36	ACL clt 4s 52	102¾	102¾	102¾
20	ACL 4½s 64	88	87⅝	88
11	B&O 1st m 48	90	89⅞	90
19	B&O 95 A	50⅛	49⅝	50
70	B&O 95 C	54	53⅜	54
122	B&O 2000 D	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
45	B&O 96 F	50⅛	49⅝	50
48	B&O cv 60	38	37⅝	37¾
27	B&O 4s 48	87⅝	87	87¼
16	B&OPLE&WV 4s 51	81	81	81
34	B&O SW 50	72X	82½	82½
7	B&O TC 4s 59	79	79	79
1	Beth Stl 3½s 52	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	Beth Stel 3¼s 59	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
30	Bost Me 4½s 70	60	58⅝	58⅝
18	Bost Me 4s 60	60	58⅝	59
1	Bkn UG 5s 50	102	102	102
40	Buf R&P 5s st	55⅝	55¼	55½
17	BCR&N 5s 34	26⅛	26	26
1	Can N 5s 69 Jul	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Can P 4s perp	95½	95½	95½
2	Celan 3½s 62	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
15	Cen G 5s 50C	12	11⅞	11⅞
3	Cen G cn 5s 45	44	44	44
7	Cen G 1st 5s 48	80¾	80½	80¾
74	Cen Pac 5s 60	96½	95⅝	96
35	Cen P 7st 4s 49	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Chi I&L 5s66	11¾	11⅝	11⅞
473	CMSPP 5s75	57½	57	57½
151	CMSPP 5s2000	15¾	15¼	15⅝
41	CMSP 4½s89C	84⅝	83⅞	84⅛
32	CMSP g 4s89	80½	80	80½
13	C&NW 5s2037	58½	58⅛	58¼
22	C&NW 5s87	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
141	C&NW 4¾s49	14⅛	14¼	14¼
311	C&NW 4½s 99	66⅛	65¼	66
2	CNW 4½s2037	50⅜	50	50⅛
6	C&NW 4s87	78½	78⅛	78½
13	C&NW 4s89	104½	104	104½
5	CRIP 4½s52A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
10	CRIP 4½s60	9	9	9
63	CRI&P 4s88	69¼	68¾	69
53	CRIP r 4s34	41½	41	41½
5	ChUS 3¾s63	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Ch&WI 4s52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
78	CCCSL 4½s77	76⅜	75⅞	76⅛
4	Cl El Ill 3s70	108	107⅞	108
54	Cl UT 5s73	99	98⅝	99
61	Cl UT 4½s77	93¾	93	93¾
12	Col8 4½s80	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
6	Col G&eS3May	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Col G 5s61	105	105	105
5	Com Ed 3½s58	111	111	111
10	Con Ed 3½s48	104	103⅞	103⅞
1	Con Oil 3½s51	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
5	ConsP 3 s65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
7	CrucStl 3¼s55	100	100	100
1	Cuba.. 5½s42r	47	47	47
36	Del & H 4s 63	91¾	91⅛	91½
3	D&RG 4s36	50	49⅝	50
13	D&ROW 5s55	5⅛	5⅛	5
35	DROW 5s55a	5¼	4¾	5¼
11	D&ROW 5s78	44⅛	44	44⅛
7	DetEd 3s70	105⅝	105	105⅝
1	DuqLt 3½s65	110⅝	110¾	110¾
79	EP&SW 5s65st	70⅛	69½	70
10	Erie 4s95	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
17	FlaEC 5s74	51½	51	51½
6	Odrich 4½s56	105¼	105⅛	105¼
8	Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
7	Gt Nor 4s 46 G	104⅛	104	104⅛
107	Gt Nor 3¾s 67	100⅛	100	100⅛
2	GM&O inc 2015	87	87	87
5	Hud C 5s 62 A	67⅞	67⅛	67⅜
26	H&M r 5s 57	65⅜	65	65⅜
1	H&M inc 5s 57	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1	Ill Bell 2¾s 81	103	102⅞	103
1	IC 4s 53	77⅛	77	77⅛
3	IC r 4s 55	81⅛	80⅜	80⅞
3	IC 4¾s 66	63	62⅜	63
96	ICCSL 5s 63 A	71⅞	70⅞	71¼
27	ICCSL 4½s 63	67½	67	67½
3	Int ON 5s 52	20⅛	20	20
1	Int ON 1st 5s 52	52⅛	52	52⅛
21	Int ON 5s 56 C	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜
1	Int HE 5s 44	60	60	60
11	Int T&T 4½s 52	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛
13	Int T&T 5s 55	86⅞	86½	86⅝
10	Jon&L 3¼s 61	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
17	KCFtS 4s 36	84⅝	84⅛	84⅜
8	KC Sou 5s 50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
4	KC Ter 4s 60	108½	108½	108½
4	Lac G 5½s 53	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
37	Leh VRT 5s 54	60	59½	60
2	Leh V 5s 2003 st	48½	48½	48½
3	Leh V 4½s 2003	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
32	LehV 4s 2003	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝
5	LouG&A 5s2005	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1	L&N 5s2003B	107	107	107
3	L&N 4½s2003	106	106	106
1	L&N 3¾s2003	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Manati S 4s 57	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3	MSNW 4s47	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3	MSP&SSM c4s38	38⅜	38	38
156	M-K-T 5s2A	72⅛	71⅝	71⅞
22	M-K-T aj 5s7	51	50⅝	51
8	M-K-T 4½s78	66	65⅝	66
26	M-K-T 1st4s90	60⅛	60	60
23	Mo P 5s49	11½	11	11½
3	Mo P 5s65A	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
27	MoP 5s77F	63¾	63⅛	63¾
28	MoP 5s78G	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
31	MoP 5s80H	63¾	63½	63⅝
57	MoP 5s81I	63¾	63½	63¾
22	MoP g4s75	26⅛	25¾	26⅛
21	Mor&E 4½s55	59¼	59	59⅛
23	Mor&E 3½s 2000	58⅞	58⅛	58½
1	Nat Dist 3½s49	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	NERR 4s45	91⅝	91½	91⅝
3	NET&T 5s52	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
13	NOTerm 4s53	100	99¾	100
7	NOTM 5½s54	78¼	78⅛	78¼
8	NOTM 5s54	77	77	77
72	NYC r 5s 2013	78½	78	78½
156	NYC 4½s2013A	71	70⅝	70⅞
139	NYC cn4s98	76⅝	75⅞	75⅞
36	NYC cv 3½s52	97⅛	97	97⅛
44	NYCHR 3½s97	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
24	NYChSL 5½s74	104⅛	103¾	104
49	NYChSL 4½s78	98½	98	98½
27	NYNHH 6s48	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
12	NYNHH 4½s67	59	58⅝	58⅝
9	NYNHH 4s55	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝
26	NYNHH 4s56	56	55½	55½
23	NYNHH 4s57	27⅛	27	27
6	NY O W r 4s 92	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
35	NY W B 4½s 46	26⅛	26	26
13	Norf S 5s 2014	41⅞	41⅛	41⅜
132	Nor P 6s 2047	96⅛	95⅝	95⅞
8	Nor P 5s 2047 D	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
25	Nor P 4½s 2047	79⅛	79⅛	79⅝
108	Nor P 4s 97	101⅛	101	101⅛
52	Nor P 3s 2047	66	65⅛	66
1	Ohio Ed 4s 65	105	105	105
9	Otis St 4½s 62	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9	P G & E 4s 64	109⅛	109	109⅛
1	Pen P&L 3½s 69	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Pen RR g 5s 68	120	120	120
1	Pen RR g 4½s 65	112¾	112¾	112¾
11	Pen RR 4½s d 70	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Pen RR g 4½s 81	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
12	Pen RR 3¾s 70	104	103⅛	104
11	Pen RR 3⅛s 52	102¼	102	102¼

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
15	Pere M 4½s 80	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Phil Co 4½s 61	109	109	109
97	Ph R CI 6s 49	27	26⅛	26¼
55	Ph R CI 5s 73st	62⅛	61½	62
6	Portl GE 4½s 60	103¼	103⅛	103¼
2	Pr Stl C 5s 51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
31	Rdg 4½s 97A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
23	Rio G W 4s 49	54⅛	54⅛	54½
11	RIA & L 4½s 34	45	45	45
3	StL IMS 4s RG 33	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
26	StLS 5s50B†	43¼	43	43
45	StLSF 4½s78†	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
64	StLSF 4s50A†	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
21	StLSW rf5s90†	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
120	SeaAL c6s45†	39⅝	38⅞	39
62	SeaAL 4s50st†	62⅛	61¼	62⅛
1	SeaAL 4s50unst†	61	61	61
2	SeaAL rf4s59†	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
5	Sea-AF 6s 35A	46	46	46
2	Shell Un 2½s 61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Shell U 2½s 54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Skelly O 3s 50	103¼	103¼	103¼
97	So Pac 4½s 68	83	82	82⅞
227	So Pac 4½s 81	82¼	80	81⅝
96	So Pac 4½s 69	83	81⅞	82⅞
246	So Pac rf 4s 55	100⅝	100	100⅝
121	So Pac clt 4s 49	101½	101⅛	101⅛
170	So Pac 4½s Or 77	87½	85¼	86⅞
46	So PSFT 4s 50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Sou Ry g 6s 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Sou Ry cn 5s 94	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
62	Sou Ry g 4s 56	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
4	SWBell 3s 68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	StdONJ 2¾s 53	104	104	104
5	Tex Corp 3s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	T&P 's 79 C	95⅛	95	95⅛
5	ThAve 5s 60	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	UnOilCal 3s59	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	UnPacIst4s47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	UnC-WS 5s52	103	103	103
10	Un Drug 3½s58	103⅛	103	103
26	Wab 4½s91	73½	73	73½
4	Wab 4s71	104⅛	104¼	104⅛
9	W Sh 4s2361	69	69	69⅛
204	W Md 4s52	100	99¾	100
3	WPac 1st5s46	92⅛	92	92⅛
9	WestUn 5s51	106⅛	106½	106⅛
10	WestUn 5s60	105⅝	105	105
5	WestUn 4½s50	107	107	107
18	WhStl 3¼s66	96½	96¼	96⅜
98	WisCen 4s49	46⅛	44	46⅛
5	WisC 4sSD36	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Young ST 4s48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
54	YoungST3¼s60	104	103⅛	104

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
35	Arg 4s 72 Feb	90½	90¼	90¼
32	Arg 4s 72 Ap	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Arg 4¼s 48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Australia 5s 55	95¼	95	95
3	Austral 4½s 56	90	90	90
4	Brazil 8s 41	58⅝	58½	58⅝
3	Braz 6½s 26-57	56	56	56
1	Braz 6½s 27-57	56	56	56
3	BuenA 4¾s77	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Canada 4s60	110	110	110
1	ChileMB6s62a	16	16	16
6	Chile 6s60asd	17	16½	17
10	Chile 6sJan61a	18½	18½	18½
1	Colom 6s61Oct	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
11	Colomb 3s70	48	47⅛	47⅛
13	Copenh 5s '52	66⅛	65⅛	65⅝
1	Cuba 4½s '77	105	105	105
2	Denmk 6s '42	75	75	75
10	Norway 4¼s '65	98	98	98
12	Peru 1st 6s '60	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1	Rio de J 8s 46	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	Ur aj 4½ 79	71	71	71
1	Urug aj 4¼s 78	71	71	71

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today 8,211,300, previous day 8,944,500, week ago 7,286,500, year ago 12,550,800, two years ago 8,536,350, Jan. 1 to date 1,253,850,800, year ago 1,682,878,300, two years ago 938,154,800.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
300	Ainsworth(¾)	7	7	7
2000	Aire Access	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Air-wayElAp	3	3	3
10	Ala Gt Sou	101¾	101¾	101¾
125	Allied Prod A(1.25)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
150	Alum Ltd(h8a)	77½	77¼	77½
1200	Alum Co Am(2)	33⅛	33	33⅛
650	Alum Co Am pf(6)	111⅛	111	111⅛
100	Alum Goods(.20e)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
300	Am Beverage	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10	Am Book (½e)	32¼	32¼	32¼
100	AmCenMfg (⅛e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
150	Am CPLA(1¼k)	40⅜	40	40⅜
350	AmCP&LAn(1⅜k)	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜
300	Am Cyan B (.60)	37½	37⅛	37½
400	Am&FgnP war	1	1	1
1100	Am Gas&El (1.60)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
350	Am G&E pf (4¾)	110	110	110
50	Am Hard Rub (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
700	Am Repub (½g)	14	13⅞	13⅞
200	Am Seal-Kap (.15e)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5400	Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	Am Superpow (1k)	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
100	Apex Elec Mfg (1)	17¼	17	17¼
60	Appal E Pw pf(4½)	108⅛	107⅞	108
100	Argus Inc (3¼)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
400	Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
600	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Aro Equip (.40e)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
100	Art Met Wks (.60)	10	10	10
600	Ashland Oil&R (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Atlantic C Fish(¼e)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
25	Atl Cst L Co(1½e)	44	44	44
1700	Atl Rayon (.55g)	10⅛	9½	10⅛
300	Atlas Corp war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
700	Atlas D Forge (½e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Atlas Ply	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Automat Prod	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
50	Baldw Loco pf 3.10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
700	Baldwin Loco war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
300	Barium Stl	2	2	2
100	Bellanca Airc (½e)	3⅝	3	3⅝
100	Birds S Pdy	8	8	8
2300	Bliss (E W)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2300	Blue Ridge	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
50	Blue Rid cv pf	47	47	47
100	Borne Scrym	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Braz Tr L&P	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
900	Brewst Aero	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
400	Bridgpt Oil	11	11⅝	11⅝
3500	Brill A	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
100	Brill B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
650	Brill pf	119½	114⅛	119½
100	Br-Am Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1100	Brown-FD	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
700	Buf N&EP pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
200	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Burry Biscuit	3¼	3	3
100	Callite Tung (.10e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Can Marconi (.04e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Carrier Corp	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
100	Casco Prod (1g)	11	11	11
400	Castle (AM) (1)	20⅛	20	20⅛
400	Catalin Am	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
30	Cen NY Pow pf (5)	97	97	97
100	Cen O Stl (60e)	10	10	10
1300	Cessna Airc (1g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Cheesebrough (4a)	115	115	115
100	Chief Cons Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
225	Childs pf	47	45	45
5100	Cities Service	15⅛	15¼	15¼
200	Cit Svc pf	104⅛	104	104
200	City Auto Stps	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Claude Neon Lts	11	11	11
25	Cleve El Illum	34¼	34¼	34¼
600	Cleve Tract	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Club Al Uten	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
800	Colonial Airl	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1100	Colts PFArm	37¼	36¼	37⅛
500	Comm Wat Svc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cons GE Bal (3.60)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
10	ConGEBalpf B	117	117	117
300	Cons Gas Ut (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Cons Ret Strs	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Cons Stl Corp	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
200	Cons Textile	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
150	Cont G&E pr pf(7)	100	100	100
300	Copper Range	6	6	6
300	Cosden Petro	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1000	Creole Pet (½e)	26⅛	25⅝	26
1300	Croft Brewing	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Crowley Milner	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
300	Crown Drug (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1400	Cuban Atl Sug (1g)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Cuban Tob	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
600	Darby Pet (¼e)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
10	Dayton Rub A (2)	35	35	35
200	Dennison Mfg A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
300	Derby Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	Derby Oil pf	74	74	74
100	Det Gask&Mfg(1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	Det G&M pf (1.20)	20	20	20
100	DetMichStove(.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Divco Corp (¼g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Domin Bridge(1.20)	33	33	33
150	Draper Corp (3)	67	67	67
300	DurolTest(.05e)	3	3	3
650	East G&F 6 pf(1½k)	36⅛	34⅛	36⅛
50	East G&F pr pf(4½)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
75	East Sta pf B	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
800	Easy Wash MB (⅜g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3200	El Bond & Sh	8⅛	8	8⅛
500	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	90⅛	89⅛	90½
300	El B&S $5 pf (5)	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
250	El P&L 2pf A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1800	Emerson Elec (.15e)	12⅝	12	12⅝
100	†Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Eversharp Inc 1.20)	22	21⅞	22
3000	Fairchd Cam & Inst	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
200	†Faircld E & A (.20g)	2	1⅞	1⅞
100	†Falstaff Brew (.60)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
800	†Fansteel Met (¼g)	19	19	19
200	Ford M Can A (h1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	FordMotLtd (.111g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
50	Fox (P) Brew(1a)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
200	Gellman Mfg (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Gen Share	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1700	Glen Ald Coal	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	Gray Mfg	9	9	9
3300	Gt Nor Pap (1.60)	33	33	33
50	Hammer Pap (1)	23	23	23
100	Hat Cor Am B (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Hazeltine (1e)	29	29	29
200	Hecla Min (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
300	Helena Rubin (1e)	19	19	19
100	Helena Rub A (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	Heller(WE) (.60)	12	12	12
300	Heyden Chem (.40e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
100	Hoe (R) & Co A	28	28	28
1100	Holl C Gold (h.65)	9⅝	9½	9⅝
3600	Humble Oil(¾e)	44	43⅝	44
200	Hum-RosaP(.10e)	5	5	5
250	Huyler's pf(2k)	24	22	24
900	Ill Pow	8	7⅞	8
1000	Ill Pow div ct	13⅛	13	13
100	Ill Pow pf(1¼k)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
500	Imp Oil Ltd(h½)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
40	Ind Svc 6%pf	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
100	Ins Co N A (2½a)	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
900	Int M&Ch war	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
500	Int Petrol (h1)	18	18	18
100	Int S Ras B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Int Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
600	Irving Air Ch (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
300	Ital Superp A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Jacobs Air En (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8300	Jacobs (F. L.)	7	6⅞	7
10	Jer C P&L 6 pf	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
50	Ken-Rad T&LA	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
300	Kingston Prod	3	2⅞	2⅞
400	Kirby Pet	90⅛	90	90
140	Koppers Co pf	102¼	102	102
200	Lack RR NJ	51⅛	51¼	51¼
500	Lake Shore M	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Navarra Oil(.30e)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
10	Nebr Pow pf(7)	111	111	111
100	Nelson(H)(½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
275	N E P A 6 pf (2k)	56⅛	56	56⅛
30	New EngT&T(3⅝e)	108	107⅛	108
300	N H Clock	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	N J Zinc (1½e)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
40	NY Wat Svc pf	62	62	62
2600	Niag Hud Pow	2½	2⅜	2½
75	Niag Hud I pf	79	79	79
400	Niag Sh Md B (.20g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1100	Niles-Bem-P (3)	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
100	†Noma Elec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
700	Nor Am Lt & Pow	13-16	13-16	13-16
25	Nor Am L & P pf	118	118	118
100	Northeast Airl	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	†Nor Cent Tex (.20g)	5	5	5
50	N Ind PS 6 pf (6)	105	105	105
10	N Ind PS 7 pf (7)	114	114	114
500	Nor Sta Pw A	13⅛	13	13⅛
100	†Novadel-Ag (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	†Ogden Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10	Ohio Pow pf (4½)	115	115	115
40	Pac Lig pf (5)	109⅛	109	109
500	Pantepec Oil Ven	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
900	PrkrsbgR&R (½e)	20⅛	20	20⅛
100	Penin Tel (2)	37	37	37
300	Pennroad (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
130	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	102⅛	102	102⅛
200	Pharis T&R (.30g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Phila El Pow pf (2)	32¼	32¼	32¼
1300	Phoenix Sec	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Pierce-Govern (.30e)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
60	Pitts & Lake E (5)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1000	Pitts Pl Gl (1e)	111⅛	108	111⅛
1700	Polaris Mng (.10e)	3	2⅞	2⅞
600	Pug Sd P&L (.60e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
50	PugSdP&L 5s pf (5)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
30	Quaker Oats (3)	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4000	RKO opt war	1½	1½	1½
5000	Raytheon Mfg	25⅛	24⅜	24⅞
5600	Red Bank Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	ReedRoll Bit (¼e)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
125	Reliance E&E	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
800	Republic Avia	4	3⅞	3⅞
100	Rice Stix D Gds	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
800	Richfield Oil war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700	Root Pe.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
900	St. Regis Pap	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
25	St. Regis Pap pf	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛
600	Salt Dome Oil	9	8⅞	9
200	Schiff Co (1a)	17	17	17
1300	Schulte (D A)	3	3	3
75	Schulte (D A) (5)	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
200	Scovill Mfg (2)	31	31	31
100	Seeman Bros (3)	44	44	44
300	Segal Lock & H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Seiberling Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
200	Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Selected Ind cv	8	8	8
100	Sel Ind (al ct) (5½)	71	71	71
50	Sel Ind pr (5½)	71	71	71
100	Sherwin-Wms (3)	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
50	Singer Mfg (6a)	245	245	245
2500	Sonotone (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
800	So Coast	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	So Penn Oil (1.60k)	42	42	42
100	So C Ed pf (1½)	38⅛	38	38⅛
100	So C Ed B pf (1½)	31	31	31
100	So Cal Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Span & Gen reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Spencer Shoe (.15g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	StandCap&S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Stand Dredg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	St Oil Ky (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1500	St Pow & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Stand Sil-Lead	5-32	5-32	5-32
300	SterchiBrStrs	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2300	Sullivan Mach	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛
2900	Technicolor (¼g)	16	15⅛	15⅛
20	Texas P & L pf (7)	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
50	Thew Shovel	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Tilo Roof (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
500	Tishman Realty	8⅛	4⅛	8⅛
200	Todd Shipyards	80	80	80
700	Trans-Lux (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3800	Transwest Oil	24⅛	23⅛	24
100	Tung-Sol Lp (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Tung Sol L pf (.30)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
300	Udylite Corp (.20g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Unexcelled Mfg (¼e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Unit Airc Pr (1)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1400	Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	UnC-W Sts pf (2¼k)	89	89	89
1000	Unit Corp war	3-32	3-32	3-32
700	Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
150	Unit Gas pf (7k)	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
300	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
800	Unit Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
900	Unit Lt & P pf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
100	Unit Shoe M	72	71⅛	72
50	UB&I Sec pf	88	88	88
100	U S Rub Recl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Univ Pict vtc	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Utah-IdahoSug	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
175	Utah P&L pf	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
200	Utah Radio	7	7	7
200	Venezuel Pet	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
510	Virg Pub Svc pf	138⅛	138	138⅛
20	W Tex U Stpf (6)	109	109	109
500	WestVaC&C (½e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	West Air Lines	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
40	West Md 1 pf (7g)	109	109	109
3800	Woodley Pet (.60)	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛
400	Wright Harg (14)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

Total stock sales today (estimated), 180,000 shares; year ago, 435,130 shares.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.C.l
May Wheat					
Chicago		.....	.....	1.73⅜	1.73⅜
Minneapolis		.....	.....	1.65⅝	1.65⅝
Kansas City		.....	.....	1.63½	1.63½
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.66⅛	1.64⅞	1.66¾	1.65½	
Minneapolis	1.64½	1.64¼	1.64½	1.64½	
Kansas City	1.58⅜	1.57⅛	1.58⅜	1.57⅞	
September Wheat					
Chicago	1.63	1.61⅛	1.62⅞	1.61⅞	
Minneapolis	1.56⅛	1.55¼	1.59	1.58	
Kansas City	1.56⅝	1.55¾	1.56⅝	1.55½	
July Oats					
Chicago	78⅛	77⅛	77¾	77¾	
Minneapolis	76⅝	75½	76⅛	76½	
Rye, Chicago:					
May	1.21	1.22⅛	1.20⅛	1.21⅛	1.21
July	1.18½	1.19⅞	1.17½	1.18⅞	1.18⅜
Sept.	1.15	1.18	1.14⅞	1.15⅞	1.15⅞
Dec.	1.15⅛	1.17⅝	1.14½	1.16⅞	1.16⅞
Barley, Chicago					
May	.....	.....	.....	1.28	1.28
July	1.22¾	1.22⅞	1.22¼	1.22⅞	1.22
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	1.13½	1.13½

Wool
Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.C.l
May				97.0N	97.0
July	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.0B	93.0
October				89.5B	89.5
December				88.1B	88.5
March	84.3	84.2	84.2	84.4B	84.0
Tops					
May	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.3B	130.8
July	120.2	120.8	120.2	120.8B	120.8
October	118.6	119.0	118.6	119.3B	118.3
December	114.9	115.4	114.9	115.3B	115.0
March	111.9	112.0	111.9	111.8B	111.0

B—Bid. N—Nominal. T—Trader.

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.C.l
July	20.73	20.78	20.62	20.70	20.78
October	19.97	19.97	19.86	19.97	20.00
December	19.73	19.72	19.62	19.68	19.77
March	19.47	19.48	19.38	19.48	19.50
May	19.36	19.38	19.30	19.38	19.39

Spot 21.68

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.C.l
Onions					
November	1.45	1.45	1.40	1.43	1.45
Eggs					
October	38.60	38.65	38.55	38.55	38.60
November				38.35n	38.65
December	38.75	38.75	38.65	38.75	38.75
Potatoes					
November				2.95n	2.95

n-Nominal.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Quotations to 2:35 p. m.

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:35
200	Lane-Wells	13	13	13
100	Leonard Oil Dev	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Locke Stl Ch	16⅛	16½	16½
1000	Lone Star Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Long Is Lig	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
900	Louis L & E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lynch Corp	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
300	McWill Dredg (¼e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Mead John (3a)	157	157	157
100	Mesabi Iron	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Mich Bumper (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Mid St P Avtc (.51e)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	Mid St P B vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	MidW Corp (.30e)xd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	Minvale (½e)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
300	Mid-West Abr (.08e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Midwest Oil (.6e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
300	Mid West Ref (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Mining Corp Can	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Minn P&L pf (7)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
50	MissouriPSvc(.40g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
300	Monogram Pict	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Montr L H&P (h.44a)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
900	NatBellasHess(.05g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1400	Nat City Lines(1)	14	14	14
350	Nat City Lin pf(3)	57	56⅛	56⅛
700	Nat Fuel G(1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
300	Nat Rub Mch (¼e)	10	10	10
100	Nat Stl Car(h1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
200	Nat Sug Ref (8e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
300	Nat Un Rad	6⅛	6	6⅛

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
2	Am G & E 2¾s 50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Am P & L 6s 2016	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Am Writ Pap 6s 61	100	100	100
3	Appal El Pow 3 s 70	108	108	108
63	As Elec 4½s 53	27¼	26⅞	27
3	As G & E 5s 68	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
3	As G & E 4½s 49	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
10	As T&T 5½s 55 A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Atlan City El 3¼s 64	100	100	100
4	Birm El 4½s 68	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Boston Ed 2¾s 70A	103	103	103
8	Cen St El 5½s 54	41	40½	41
1	Cen St El 5s 48	40½	40½	40½
3	Cen St P & L 5½s '53	100	100	100
11	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
31	Cities Ser 5s 50	102⅛	101⅜	102⅛
17	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	103	102⅛	103
2	Cuban Tob 5s 44	97	97	97
17	East G & F 4s 56 A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Elec P&L 5s 2030	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Ill Pow&L 6s53	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Ind Svc 5s 50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Int P Sec 6½s 55C xe	24	24	24
4	Inters Pow 6s 52	68	68	68
21	Inters Pow 5s 57	93	92½	92½
6	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	106⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Minn P&L 4½s 78	104½	104½	104½
2	Nebr Pw 4½s 81	110	110	110
8	N Eng G&E 5s 50	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
3	N Eng G&E 5s 48	82	82	82
27	N Eng G&E 5s 47	82	81⅛	82
1	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	N Eng Pow 5s 48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	N Eng Pow Co 3¼s 61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Nor Con Ub 5½s 48 A	95	95	95
25	Phila El P 5½s 72	114	114	114
1	Pub Sv Colo 4s 49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Queens Bor G 5½s 52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	So Cal Ed 3s 65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	So Ind Ry 4s 51	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
18	Spalding 5s289	89⅛	87	89⅛
1	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	95	95	95
9	Stand G&E 6s 48 cv st	95⅛	95	95⅛
2	Stand G&E 6s 51	95	95	95
2	Stand G&E 6s 66	95	94⅛	94⅛
4	Stand P&L 6s 57	95	94⅛	95
5	Starrett Corp 5s 50	30	30	30
3	Twin CRT 5½s52A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Unit L&Ry 5½s52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Unit L&Ry 6s 52A	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
3	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	116	116	116
8	Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
1	Danish Con 5½s55	69	69	69
5	Russian 6½s 1919	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	Russ 5½s 1921	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

Total stock sales today (estimated), 200,000 shares.

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943. (ur) Under rule.

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5½
American Barge Line Co	10½	11⅝
American Hardware Co	27¾	29¾
American Manufacturing	40¼	43¼
American Manufac 5 pf	91¾	..
American Wringer Co	7½	8⅝
†Amoskeag Company	40¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	79¾	..
Appleton Company	33	36
Applied Arts Corp	3⅝	3⅞
Arlington Mills	47¼	50½
Art Metal Construction	21	22¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¾	28¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅝	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	[illegible]	23¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	..
Bendix Home Appliance	5⅞	6⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17½	18⅞
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	77	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	22⅛	24
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber†	35	37¾
Brown Co	1.50	1.80
Brown Co pf	30¼	33
Campbell A S Co Inc	6⅜	7¼
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¾	37½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15⅝	17
Colonial Stores	18½	19⅞
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	37¾	40½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26¾	29¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26½	29
Draper Corporation	66¾	69¾
Durex Plastic & Chemical	59¼	62¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅝	16⅞
Eastern Corporation	9¼	10⅛
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅝	21¼
Exolon Co	9½	11
Family Finance Inc	12⅛	13½
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¼	46¼
Fruit of the Loom	35¾	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅞	17⅞
General Machinery	20¾	22⅞
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7⅞	8⅝
Goodall Worsted Company	47¾	50¾
Graton & Knight Co	7⅞	9⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¾	88¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¼	31¼
Great Northern Paper Co	32¼	34¼
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¾	8⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	29¾	30¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13⅞	15¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	22¾	25
Hooker Electrochemical	[illegible]	..
International Detrola	11½	12⅝
Kevin George & Co	[illegible]	..
Kendall Company	9⅞	10⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅞	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	35	37½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6½	7¼
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	105½	109½
Marathon Paper Mills	54¾	58
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61¼	65½
Merck & Co	41½	44½
Merck & Co 4½ pf	110½	114½
Merrimack Manufacturing	48½	51¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	69¼	..
Metal & Trermit Corp	19⅝	22½
Millers Falls Company	9½	10½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9½	10¾
Nashawena Mills	16⅝	18¼
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	71	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	34¾	37¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	74¾	78¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28⅝	31¼
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5⅝
National Shirt Shops	13¼	14¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	60¼	64¼
Newmarket Manufac Co	46¼	49½
Nicholson File Company	33¼	35¾
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	9	10⅞
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	40¾	43¾
Parker Appliance	12⅛	13⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	67	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	89	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson & Co	44½	47½
Rochester Telephone Co	15¼	16¼
Saco Lowel Shops Inc	31	33
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	31	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	51¼	..
Sanford Mills	41	44
Submarine Signal Co	26¾	29¼
Tampax Inc	5¾	6½
Time Incorporated	53¾	56¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2⅛	2½
*United Elastic Corp	15½	16½
U S Envelope Company	65¾	70¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	121½	126½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	83¾	87½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	103½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26¼	28½
Warner & Swasey Co	9¾	10¾
Warren Bros Class B	33¼	35¾
Warren Bros Class C	9⅛	10¼
West Point Manufacturing	39¾	42¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10¼	11⅝

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13½	15
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	..
Brockton Gas Light	8¼	9⅛
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	119	124
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	14¾	16¼
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	109	..
Conn Light & Power	41¾	44
Eastern Utilities Asso	23⅛	25⅛
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	13⅝	..
Fall River Gas Works	23¾	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	82¼	86¼
Tartford Electric Light	49	51¾
Haverhill Electric	26¼	28¾
Haverhill Gas Light	16¼	18
Holyoke Water Power	16⅛	18⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	..
Lowell Electric Light	36¼	39¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	77½	81
Mass Power & Light pf	17⅞	19⅛
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31¾	34¼
Narragansett Elec pf	55¾	59
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	25¾	27½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	55¾	57¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	101½	105½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	93	97
N E Public Serv $7 pf	44¼	46¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	43¼	45¾
Newport Electric	22½	..
Providence Gas	7½	8⅝
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110	115
R I Pub Serv pf	30¾	34¼
Rockland Light & Power	7⅝	8½
Springfield Gas Light	19½	21½
Western Mass Companies	24	26

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22	23¼
Bank of New York (14)	[illegible]	
Bankers Trust (1.40)	49½	51¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	95	100
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	99¼	102¾
Chase National (1.40)	38½	40½
Chemical Bk & Trust (1.80)	48⅞	37¼
Commercial (1.60)	47⅞	50⅝
Continental Bk & Trust (.80)	19½	21
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	47⅝	49⅞
Empire Trust (3)	73	77
First National N Y (80)	1570	1610
Guaranty Trust (12)	319	327
Irving Trust (.60)	14¾	15¾
Kings County (80)	1505	1555
Lawyers Trust (1)	37¾	40¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	48	50½
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	34⅞	46⅝
New York Trust (3½)	91	95¼
Public (1½)	37⅝	40⅛
Title Guaranty & Trust	7	7¾
United States (60a)	1435	1490

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	..
First National (2)	47⅞	50⅝
Merchants National (12)	315	330
†New England Trust (30)	1400	..
National Rockland (2)	53	58
National Shawmut (1)	24¼	26
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	..
Second National (4)	126	133
†State Street Trust (8)	273	..
United States Trust (.50)	9⅝	10⅝
United States Trust pf (.80)	16⅝	18⅛
Webster & Atlas (2)	57	61

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	48⅛	50⅝
Continental Illinois (4)	94¾	98¼
First National Chicago (10)	228	233
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	34¾	36⅛

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	129½	137½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¼	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	35¾	37½
Agricultural (3a)	69½	73
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¾
American Casualty Company	11½	12¾
American Equitable (1)	14⅝	16⅛
American Insur Newark (½a)	15	16¼
American Re-Insurance (2)	48¾	51¾
American Reserve	12¼	13¾
American Surety (2½)	56½	59
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6	7
Bankers & Shippers (4)	80½	85½
Boston (16a)	545	570
Camden Fire (1)	20½	21⅝
City of New York (½e)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut Casualty (1.20a)	38½	40¾
Federal (1.40)	47¼	50¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60	64
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83¾	87¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅞	13
Franklin Fire (1)	24¼	26¼
General Insurance (2)	45	48
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17¼	20¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26⅝	28⅝
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	96¾	101
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	40¾	43¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	27⅝	30
Homestead (¼e)	13	15
Insurance Co North Am (2½a)	81¼	83¾
Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (½)	6⅞	8
Maryland Casualty	7	7¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	64¼	67¾
Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40)	5⅝	6½
Merchants F Association (1½a)	44¼	47¼
National Fire (2)	55½	58½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅛	7¼
National Union (3)	171	181
New Amsterdam Casualty (½e)	25	27
New Brunswick (1½)	28	30½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44	47
New York Fire (.80)	12⅛	13⅝
North River (1)	21⅞	23¼
Northeast Insurance	5⅛	5⅞
Northern (3a)	89½	94
Pacific Fire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	13⅛	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	77¾	81¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14⅞	16⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅛	34⅝
Reinsurance Cor New York (¼g)	4⅝	6½
Republic Insuran Co Tex (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22	24
St Paul Fire & Marine (new)	63¼	66¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¾	46¼
Security (1.40)	34⅞	36⅞
Springfield (4½a)	116½	122½
Standard Accident	61	64¾
Travelers (16)	475	490
United States Fid & Guaran (1a)	36⅛	38⅛
United States Fire (2)	46	48¾
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	69½	74½
Westchester (1.20a)	29⅞	32⅝

a Also extra or extras. g Paid last year.
e Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.53	3.86
Amerex Holding	25.00	26.875
American Business Shares	3.41	3.74
Axe Houghton Fund	13.95	15.00
Bond Inv Tr of America	100.55	104.74
Boston Fund	16.87	18.14
Broad Street Investing	28.04	30.31
Bullock Fund	14.73	16.14
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.53	29.61
Chemical Fund	9.36	10.13
Christiana Securities Co	2370.00	2470.00
Commodity Corp	9.24	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	37.00	40.00
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.33
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	21.16	22.73
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.73	13.67
Equitable Invest Corp	29.72	31.96
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.25	38.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.39	19.80
Fund Investors Inc	22.08	24.20
General Capital	32.97	35.45
General Investors Trust	5.34	5.75
Group Securities Inc:		
Fully Admin Shares I	6.88	7.57
Railroad Shares	3.82	4.21
Steel Shares	4.01	4.42
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.84	22.41
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.85	.94
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.13
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1 ... 29.58 S-1 ... 25.85		
B-2 ... 31.67 S-2 ... 13.32		
B-3 ... 22.33 S-3 ... 10.21		
B-4 ... 11.11 S-4 ... 4.64		
K-1 ... 18.82 K-2 ... 21.42		
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	93.10	....
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.40	....
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.09	9.99
Maryland Fund	4.05	5.10
Mass Invest Tr	21.14	22.73
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.42	11.20
Mutual Invest	10.63	11.62
Nation Wide Voting	1.25	1.38
New England Fund	12.25	13.20
Old Colony Tr Assoc	21.00	23.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.49	.54
Putnam Fund	13.80	14.84
Quarterly Income Shares	6.45	7.10
Railway & Light Sec	13.375	14.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	108.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.21	3.53
Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.27	92.09
Spencer Trask Fund	13.98	14.88
State Street Invest	40.58	43.61
Trusteed Industry Shares	.72	.81
Wellington Fund	16.29	17.90
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod sec mod	2.69	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.70	....
Diversified Tr C	3.85	....
Diversified Tr D	5.40	6.15
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.70	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.73	5.47
Nation Wide Sec	3.60	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.07	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.72	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.82	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.28	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.34	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	....
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.375	2.75
First Boston Corp	26.00	28.00

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	15	16½
Piper Aircraft	7⅝	8¼
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8⅞	9⅞

Boston Stocks

May 18

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Alb	112½	111	112½	111
2.00	Bos Edison	35⅝	35¼	35¼	35⅝
.80a	Bos Her-Trav	20½	20	20	20½
..	B&M pr pf	39¼	38	39½	37½
..	B&M st D pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	7½
.64	Bos Pers Prop	12½	12½	12½	12½
.50a	Copper Range	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
..	E M SR pf B	61¾	61¼	61¼	62
.25a	Eastern SS	10¾	10¾	10¾	11
.25a	General Capit	32.25	32.25	32.25	33½
..	Maine Cent pf	32	31	32	31¼
..	Narr Rac Assoc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
1.50a	N E Tel & Tel	108	108	108	108½
..	Quincy Min	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝
..	Reece Fold M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.60	ShawmutAssoc	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞
.80a	Torrington	34	33½	33½	34
2.00	UnTwistDrill	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25½
1.50	UnitShoeMpf	44	43⅝	44	44

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944 no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

C. B. & Q. Issues Awarded

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago, Burling & Quincy Railroad announced that collateral trust notes amounting to $10,000,000 and bearing 1½ per cent interest were awarded to a group of 22 banks, headed by the First National Bank of New York, J. P. Morgan & Company and the First National Bank of Chicago.

in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
May 20, 1944
JUNGLE TO BROADWAY ON BOUGAINVILLE
By Lieut. (Jg) T. F. Lambert
"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!"
(Centenary of First Telegraph Message)
By Albert D. Hughes
JAZZ, SWING, AND BOOGIE WOOGIE
By Nicolas Slonimsky
AN OLD CRAFT FOR A NEW LIVELIHOOD
(Refugees Make Army and Navy Insignia)
HARVARD SQUARE REVISITED
By Richard Lee Street
ORDER NOW

Faults of Administrative Law Blamed for Strike of Foremen

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Entirely aside from the merits of the argument whether foremen should be allowed to have their own collective bargaining unit, a good deal of the bame for the tie-up of important war plants in Detroit (now fortunately ended) appears to be due to an important gap in the administrative law of the Wagner Act.

The Automotive Council for War Work, in Detroit, has been spending heavy sugar to present its case to the public against the organization of foremen. The argument is an obvious one; the foreman in industry is a boss, and if he organizes and becomes a union man, then the union will be sitting on both sides of the conference table and management will be as helpless as an Army without control over its noncommissioned officers. More than that, if the foreman is a union man he can take a hand in union organization—or disorganization—in the shop.

Dubious Position of Foremen

In case of jurisdictional disputes this would be particularly embarrassing to the employer, for if the foreman's organizing pressure is along lines favored by the company then he automatically puts his company in violation of the National Labor Relations Act, and if he is working along lines not favored by the employer then in effect the company would have no foreman. The gist of the matter was neatly put by General Motors' President C. E. Wilson last year in testimony before a House Committee when he said "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other," which is a quotation from the Highest Authority.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that foremen have been organized for many years in many trades and activities. Officers in the merchant marine have for some time had their own unions. As Herbert Northrup stated in an article in the Harvard Business Review last summer:

"For many years workers having the prerogatives of foremen. . . . have been members either of unions of their class or of the same unions as the regular employees, in the railway, maritime, printing and building construction industries . . . The Typographical Union requires that foremen on closed-shop jobs be union members . . . Foremen on closed-shop building jobs are often required to be union members.

And in point of fact in the Railway Labor Act, which has had an excellent record under the Railway Mediation Board until it was virtually torpedoed by the President in the recent railway wage case, Congress specifically permitted foremen to organize, by defining "employee" as any railroad man "who performs any work defined as that of an employee or subordinate official . . ."

But the present trouble seems to rise out of two unfortunate facts.

First, Congress failed to be specific in the National Labor Relations Act on whether or not foremen could organize or bargain through their own unions—thus leaving the question up to the National Labor Relations Board.

Second, the NLRB has wobbled on the subject. It first decided they could. Then it decided they could not. And presumably the men now out on strike are under the impression that perhaps they can persuade the Board to again reverse itself, in their favor.

How Authorities Vacillate

In other words it is not only women and the Supreme Court who exercise the prerogative of "changing their minds." So does the National Labor Relations Board—and it is this very flexibility" in interpretation of the law, (which is usually cited as the great advantage of bureau or commission powers) which has contributed to the present strikes.

The situation is the more interesting since the vote of just one man caused the change in policy between 1942 and 1943, and one vote could cause the policy to be changed back again.

In 1936 the NLRB had granted the right of sea-going masters and mates to have their bargaining unit, and in 1941 it voted that the plant protection force of Chrysler could have its bargaining unit. Then in the summer of 1942, in the definitive Union Collieries Coal Company case, the Board went all out and opened the door wide to foremen's unions, by certifying a Mine Officials' Union of America as bargaining agent.

The decision was Millis and Leiserson against Reilly. But in 1943 Dr. Leiserson was moved back to the Railway Mediation Board and replaced by former Congressman John Houston. He sided with Reilly and the Board reversed itself in the Maryland Drydock case in May, 1943.

Thus appears the great disadvantage in administrative law, or the tendency of Congress to leave important policy decisions to administrative boards. As pointed out on this page on May 2 and 3, in a discussion of War Labor Board powers, this has serious disadvantages for the body politic. In the first place it has the same effect on possible contestants, in creating uncertainty and unrest, as recent Supreme Court reversals have on litigants and lower courts throughout the country. And in the second place, it directly encourages the use of pressure.

In the case of the courts, reversals at the top encourage litigation on the part of those who feel they are swimming with the trend and that they can upset previous decisions. In the case of bodies like the WLB and the NLRB it directly encourages strikes as the only means of getting justice and very often an effective pressure means of getting reversals.

Price of Strike Severe

The price in this case is a rather severe one. Nearly 40,000 men have been put out of work by the strike. The entire Packard plant which turns out those beautiful Rolls Royce engines which power the Mustang fighters and many British four-engine bombers, is shut down. Army and Navy last week thought so seriously of the strike as to publicly urge the men to go back, saying "The strike . . . is crippling the production of munitions that should be on the way to our armed forces overseas . . . your action is endangering the lives of . . . soldiers and sailors . . . on the eve of our greatest battle . . ."

It may be fair to assume that the men have some grievances. It is rather hard to imagine foremen wanting to organize. But they have their troubles. Sometimes they work longer hours than the men under them, without receiving over-time rates, and often they see men under them taking home more money at the end of the week.

"Moreover," as Mr. Northrup points out, "foremen have been stripped of much of their authority by collective agreements and ambitious union shop stewards. Especially aggravating to foremen has been the failure to top management to give them its unqualified support in their dealing with labor in times when such support has been particularly essential to their authority . . . they are between management and labor but, in a very real sense, a part of neither."

Congress Is Undecided

Furthermore in many cases the ranks of old-time foremen, with old-fashioned notions of prestige, calling, and rugged individualism, have been seriously thinned by rapid war-time upgrading into their ranks of former workmen and union members.

Complicating the issue is the further question of whether, even if the foremen cannot have an officially recognized bargaining unit, whether they are protected by the Wagner Act against discharge for union activities. NLRB has split the matter rather fine. Though so far it has not reversed the Maryland Dock case, i. e. it still withholds the protection of the Wagner Act from foremen's unions for bargaining purposes, it has ruled this month, in the case of the Soss Manufacturing Company and the Republic Steel Corporation, that the foremen can organize, and cannot get recognition under the Wagner Act as a bargaining group.

Key to the problem, however, appears to be the unwillingness or inability of Congress to grasp the nettle and decide the question one way or another. By and large it seems that Congress acts on labor problems with more heat than light. The Smith-Connally Act was a punitive anti-strike measure. Congress appears most of the time to have too much patience, and then to act with not enough. What is needed from it in this case, as in the case of the War Labor Board, maintenance of membership, check-off, and other moot issues, is a set of specific decisions on specific questions.

Spanish Payments On Loans Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, said arrangements had been made for new payments on Spanish commercial indebtedness to American creditors on items of $1,000 and more.

The first installment of 50 per cent of such items, together with those under $1,000, has been in process of liquidation since the first of the year, Mr. Thomas' announcement said.

Applications for funds to cover the second installments, he added, will be received by the Spanish Foreign Exchange Institute from May 16 to Sept. 30. He said reports were that payment orders issued so far amounted to about $5,500,000.

Quaker Oats Plans $15,000,000 Issues

NEW YORK (AP)—The Quaker Oats Co. will sell $10,000,000 of 20-year 2⅝ per cent debentures to an underwriting group headed by Harriman Ripley & Co. and $5,000,000 of one to 10-year 1⅞ per cent serial notes to the First National Bank of Chicago and the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, it was announced.

The announcement said the debentures—to be registered under the Securities Act—were expected to reach the market in July after completion of the Fifth War Loan drive.

Proceeds of the two issues are intended to provide for possible future requirements of the business. The debentures will represent the first publicly offered obligation in more than 40 years.

Washing Machine Rental Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weekly rental rates for washing machines have been set at $1.50 for the first week, and $1 for each successive week by the Office of Price Administration. Monthly rentals remain at $4.50 the first month and $3.50 thereafter.

Prominent at Inter-American Parley

Drawings by Keien

From left to right: Nelson A. Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Chairman of the Conference of Commissions of Inter-American Development; Eduardo Villaseñor, Chairman of the Mexican Delegation; Dr. Valentim F. Boucas, Chairman of the Brazilian Delegation to the Conference, and Héctor Boza, Vice-Chairman of the Peruvian Delegation.

Canada Invited to Share Fully In Development of Americas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 18—Canada today has been invited by representatives of businessmen from all of the 21 American republics to take part on a basis of full equality in the work of the Inter-American Development Commissions.

The invitation came in the form of a resolution adopted unanimously and with acclaim at the final session of the first conference of Commissions of Inter-American Development.

Steps would be taken immediately to form a development commission in Canada under terms of the resolution. Presumably Canada will accept.

This is another step toward integrating Canada into the Pan-American system. Absence of the important northern country has long been regretted. There is a chair already carved and waiting in the Pan American Union at Washington for the day when Canada joins.

Today's action, however, is private, not governmental. But it has the support of all the governments.

An industrialized Latin America where the living standard of barefoot millions will be raised through more pesos in their pockets to buy what they need, emerges as the goal of this conference.

The Roosevelt Administration, while not officially represented, gave vigorous backing to the aim of making Latin America more industrial.

This issue has been a subject of discussion and some controversy. Opponents of sending productive equipment to Latin America say this would, if overdone, shut off export markets of this country.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, strongly indorsed the building up of industries to the South. He cited the Tennessee Valley and Canada as proofs that industrial development of a region increases its power to buy.

Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and of the Committee on Postwar Planning, told the final plenary session in the Waldorf Astoria this morning that the good neighbor policy will endure in economic relations.

"It is our unyielding conviction that the Americas will move forward faster in developing their vast resources," Senator George said, "as they work out mutually advantageous measures of collaboration and co-operation in building new industries, expanding trade, improving hemisphere transportation and, not least, in providing such basic human requirements as health and sanitation services and food supply."

In the grist of nearly 50 resolutions as finally adopted by the conference, a broad base is laid for thinking about present and wartime business relations in the Americas.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman, who last night became the youngest man ever to receive the Gold Medal of the Pan American Society in recognition of his work for hemisphere solidarity, expressed satisfaction with results. He and other leaders emphasized that this is a chart for action, and that everything depends on what is done to make the chart practical.

Addressing the Conference of Commissions of Inter-American Development at a dinner given in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria by the Pan-American Society and the National Foreign Trade Council in honor of the delegates from the 21 American republics, Mr. Nelson said: "It is becoming ever clearer that the best method by which we can promote a sustained and healthy expansion of foreign trade is to aid undeveloped regions build up sound industries of their own.

"We do not jeopardize our economic leadership, but rather we insure that leadership, when we work with friendly nations to bring about a sound increase in their productive wealth and purchasing power. We have much to gain and nothing to lose by supplying the materials and the new or used machinery and equipment which other countries need, and which they can pay for in materials, goods, or services."

Hector Boza, Vice-Chairman of the Peruvian Commission of Inter-American Development, told the meeting that his message to investors in South America was:

"Do not bring us only your American dollars and exports—bring us also the spiritual essence of yourselves. We welcome your capital. We need your organizing and technical ability. But come to us in the spirit of partnership."

WPB Vice-Chairmen Confer on Critical Manpower Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Three War Production Board vice-chairmen late yesterday arranged an emergency conference with Fred Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, to devise a broad program to enable approximately 300 critical plants in the foundry and forge industry to obtain an additional 20,000 workers immediately.

Upward revision of wages and prices was proposed.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson told union representatives "our whole economy will break down unless we lick this bottleneck." He said a desperate manpower shortage must be relieved if the industry is to meet 20 per cent higher production requirements.

The WPB vice-chairmen, W. B. Murphy, Clinton S. Golden and Joseph D. Keenan, are to report the outcome of the conference with Mr. Vinson to labor representatives at a meeting today.

Retirement of Craven From FCC Post Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The retirement on June 30 of T. A. M. Craven, member of the Federal Communications Commission, after 30 years in government service has been announced by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early.

Mr. Early said Mr. Craven wrote the President several days ago that because of his long federal service and for personal reasons he desired to return to private business and asked that he not be reappointed to the commission.

Mr. Craven has frequently differed publicly with FCC Chairman James L. Fly on questions of commission policy.

A. T. & T. Pays $2.25 Dividend

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share on the capital stock, payable July 15 to holders of record June 15. The quarterly distribution amounts to around $42,000,000.

Westinghouse Elec. Again to Produce Radio Receiving Sets

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, which discontinued the manufacture of home receiving radio sets in 1928, announced today its intention of returning to this field "as soon as war conditions permit."

Since 1928, the concern has devoted its radio research and manufacturing facilities entirely to the production of radio equipment for the Army and Navy and for broadcasting stations.

"Westinghouse, to meet war demands, has enormously expanded its radio capacity. It is now turning out 51 times the radio equipment it produced in the prewar years," Vice-President Walter Evans, director of the company's radio division, disclosed.

"When peace comes again, instead of closing down these greatly expanded facilities, with resulting unemployment, we will turn them to the building of home radio receivers. Further, in the period since radios were last built, there have been great technical improvements growing out of the war work, to which the public is entitled in the postwar models."

St. Louis Road's Operating Revenues Set New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Operating revenues of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for 1943 set a record at $112,961,746, the road's annual report showed, the total running 25.4 per cent above 1942's and 14.4 per cent above the previous record of $98,723,040 set in 1920.

The road transferred to surplus a balance of $12,145,509 after expenses including fixed charges, compared with $14,767,239 in 1942. Credit also of $5,602,088

Boston's Tex Hughson Deserves Rating as Leading Pitcher in American League

Texan Remains Cronin's Lone Dependable Hurler

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

As the fellow in the back of the grandstand said between games yesterday, if the Red Sox had a few more pitchers like Tex Hughson, they would go somewhere.

The lanky Texan with the tricky assortment expects to be called into the service by the end of this month, but he is going to squeeze in as many victories for Joe Cronin as he can in the time remaining. Tex notched his third triumph yesterday, 5-1, over the Browns, shutting them out until the ninth.

Thus, the right-hander has now beaten the A's, Indians and Browns, and dropped a close one to the Yankees.

League's Best

Hughson, in case you happened to tune in late, is now the standout pitcher of the American League. A couple of other hurlers, such as Jack Kramer of St. Louis and Hank Borowy, of New York, may have better won and lost records at this point, because Tex missed at least one turn when he came up with a kink in his arm, or something. But for all-around stuff, no moundsman in the circuit can match the Texan, who normally would find the 20-win level a breeze.

It becomes increasingly apparent as the days roll by that Hughson is Cronin's only dependable pitcher. O'Neill, Vic Johnson, Joe Wood, Pinky Woods, Bowman and Terry have all failed in recent starting tries. Oscar Judd, who has been slow rounding into shape, was to try in the series final with the Browns this afternoon. O'Neill was driven to the showers in the second game yesterday, won by the visitors, 12-8.

Used Lake

In fact, the situation became so distressing in the second half of that Wednesday twin bill that Cronin had to call upon little Eddie Lake. Everything considered, the reserve infielder did very well on the mound. But lack of experience finally caught up with him, too.

The pitching picture had better take on a more rosy outlook tomorrow, for the Chicago White Sox come to Fenway Park for the first of four engagements. Jimmy Dykes always manages to give you a tight defensive battle, and only if you can play the same sort of game, can you beat him consistently.

Aside from Hughson's third win, the one redeeming feature of Wednesday's show from a local standpoint was Bobby Doerr's awakening at the plate. The second baseman hit for the cycle in the nightcap, getting a single, double, triple and home run.

Helps Pitchers

All spring the opposition has crippled the Boston attack by walking Bob Johnson and pitching to Doerr, who kept popping to the infield or outfield. But with the keystone boy clicking at bat, Cronin's feeble hurling may get some added help in the run department. And, of course, there rarely is anything wrong with a mound staff which a few extra hits and runs cannot remedy.

In the West, the Braves kept up their grand pace by beating the Cardinals yesterday, 5-1. Red Barrett pitched and won his third game. He was taken his last three starts, the string being interrupted by a relief setback to the Pirates.

Bob Coleman, therefore, has now won 10 of his most recent 14 starts, including six out of nine in the hostile West. As a result, he has climbed to the top of the second division, is just one game below a .500 pace and is within 2½ of second place. Bob deserves a big hand and so do his pitchers.

Briefs . . . Tomorrow, of course, is Ladies' Day at Fenway . . . Bob Johnson carried a .347 average against the Browns this P. M. . . . Vernon Stephens, Luke Sewell's great young shortstop, would probably hit .450 at Fenway . . . Sox homers yesterday were numbers two for both Doerr and Jim Tabor . . . George Metkovich is very bad at the plate . . . He cleaned the bases for Hughson with a double, but the ball should have been caught in left-center . . . Tommy Holmes leads the N. L. with 11 doubles and Doerr paces the A. L. with nine . . . The Braves play the Cardinals again tonight under lights.

Hanley Receives Pass to Games—4,000 Miles Off

[The following was written by Second Lieut. Jim G. Lucas formerly of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, a Marine Corps Public Relations officer. Distributed by the Associated Press.]

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE—(Delayed)—Marine Corps Lieut. Col. L. B. ("Pat") Hanley, former head football coach at Boston University, has received his annual free pass to all of the Boston Braves' National League games.

Lieut. Col. Hanley can't use it. He is now Recreational and Morale Officer for the Fourth Marine Division, which recently came out of the Marshall Islands after capturing Roi and Namur Islands, and is now resting at this Pacific base.

However, he wouldn't want Braves officials to think he doesn't appreciate it. He received one last year after he'd come out of Guadalcanal, where he was Executive Officer of two separate combat battalions.

He has got a "big kick" out of both, and sent them to Mrs. Hanley, who is also an ardent Braves fan.

First Golf Event

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., May 18 (AP)—A one-day amateur pro tournament at the Essex Falls Country Club June 4 will launch the summer golf campaign for many of the leading pros who will bid for more than a quarter of a million dollars in prize money in various competitions throughout the country.

Already lined up to compete are Craig Wood, Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Sergeant Vic Ghezzi, Willie Goggin, Ed Dudley, and Leo Diegel.

Orval Grove Squares Debt With Yankees

By the Associated Press

It took Orval Grove a year to get even, but the Chicago White Sox right-hander today has squared his debt with the New York Yankees, who broke his nine-game win streak and ruined his no-hit bid in 1943. Grove became the first pitcher to shut out the New Yorkers when he blanked them 4-0 with five hits yesterday.

Last July, Grove had a no-hitter with two out in the ninth when Joe Gordon's double spoiled it, and a few weeks later the world champs ruined his attempt for a tenth straight victory.

Although yesterday's whitewash job was the first for the Sox this season, blanking the Yanks is old stuff to Jimmy Dykes' crew. Buck Ross, who was slated to face them today, gave them their first string of zeros last season and Bill Dietrich did the job the last time it was done on Sept. 29.

Muffed Chance

Washington muffed a chance to go into a virtual tie for the American lead by bowing before Cleveland Vern Kennedy's four-hit effort, 4-2. Jeff Heath with a double and two singles, and Oris Hockett with a triple and a pair of singles, sent Roger Wolff down for his first loss.

Buddy Hall's boot with the bases loaded cost Philadelphia's Athletics a 2-1 decision to Detroit, much to the dismay of 28,535 Quaker City fans who were trying to root the A's home for their seventh straight.

Boston split two with the St. Louis Browns, winning 5-1, behind Tex Hughson's four-hit hurling, but losing after a wild scramble in the finale, 12-8. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox became a bench manager again, yielding first base to George Metkovich and appearing only as a pinch-hitter. By the split and Detroit's night win, the Sox plunged into the cellar.

Dodgers Seventh

Brooklyn might be last in the National if the Chicago Cubs weren't putting up such a strong defense, for the Dodgers tumbled into seventh position after bowing to Pittsburgh, 8-5. The Brooks, having a poor road trip, came up with four runs in the sixth to grab the lead, but the Pirates rallied with four in their half for an 8-5 margin before rain forced them to call it a night. Tommy O'Brien's triple with the bases loaded was the game-winning poke.

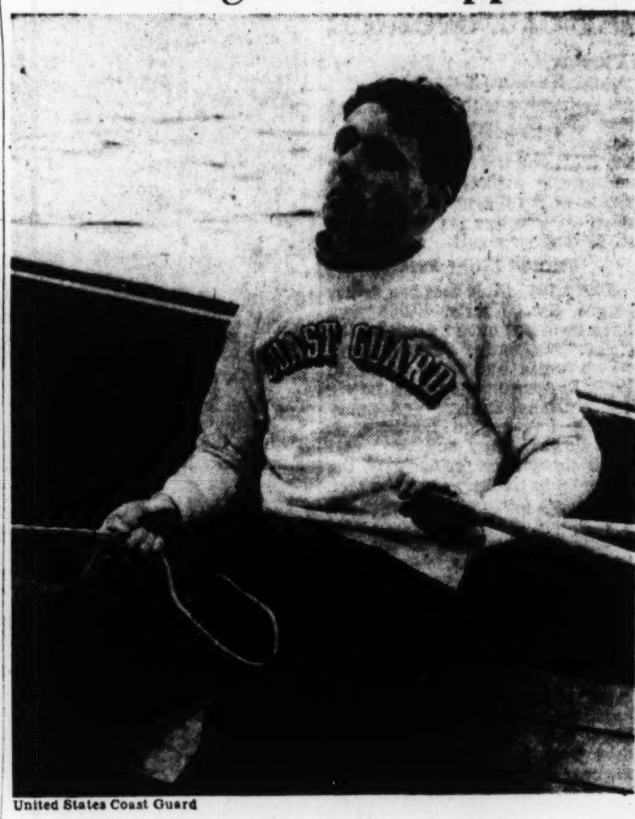
The Braves continued to get top flight pitching as Red Barrett rocked the St. Louis Cardinals back on their heels with five blows for a 5-1 edge.

Bucky Walters turned from pitching to hitting and as a pinch batsman cracked a double that gave Cincinnati a 6-5 triumph over the Phils in a see-saw game called a moment after the hit in the eighth inning because of rain.

Joe Medwick and Danny Gardella paced the New York Giants attack on five Chicago tossers for a 10-6 margin in a free-hitting game.

Mel Ott and Waite Hoyt were big leaguers at 16, but the Reds this year have Joe Nuxhall, who won't be 16 until June 30.

Leading Cadet Skipper



United States Coast Guard

Seeking National Dinghy Crown

Charles Mitchell Daniel, above, is Cadet-Commodore of the Coast Guard Academy's dinghy fleet, and, along with his running mate, Arthur Andre Fontaine, will seek the Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy on the Charles River Basin this week end. Coast Guard's chief rival in this national championship sail will be Harvard, with both schools seeking their first national title.

Pair From Bay State Carry Coast Guard Hopes for Title

The waters of Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay have long been an incubator of sailors and racing skippers, so it is no surprise to find that the two young men on whom the U. S. Coast Guard Academy is banking to win its first national intercollegiate dinghy championship hail from Osterville on the Cape and the old whaling port of New Bedford. These boys are Cadet-Commodore Charles Mitchell Daniel and his running-mate, Arthur Andre Fontaine.

Due to their skill at the tiller of a dinghy, the Coast Guard Academy has enjoyed its most successful sailing season ever in the past nine months; and this coming week end, Daniel and Fontaine in their dinghy racing "swan song" will seek the Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the national dinghy championship of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, at M. I. T. on the Charles River Basin, Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21.

Won Six of Nine

In the past nine months, the Coast Guard Academy sailing forces have won six of nine major regattas when they successively captured the Danmark Trophy, Coast Guard Invitation quadrangular, Brown's fall invitation regatta, Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup, the Coast Guard Academy Alumni Bowl (New England Championship), and the Sharpe Memorial Trophy. In addition to six victories, the Cadets have twice been runner-up and once took third place in these nine major events while remaining undefeated in dual and triangular meet competition last fall and this spring. It is an impressive record and, aside from losing the Schell Trophy to M. I. T., the only rival which can boast verdicts over the Cadets is Harvard.

All the indications point to Harvard and Coast Guard as the arch rivals for the I. C. Y. R. A. championship this week end and neither college has yet won this Morss Trophy. Harvard, like Coast Guard, will depend on two Bay State skippers, but in this case they hail from the Massachusetts Bay coast—George "Bud" Thurber of Hingham, former South Shore junior champion and Sears Bowl runner-up in 1941, and George D. O'Day of Marblehead, former interscholastic dinghy champion, ex-National 110 Class titlist, and the current President of I. C. Y. R. A.

Exciting Struggle

Two weeks ago on the Thames River at New London in the battle for the New England Championship, the struggle between O'Day and Daniel for top honors was a pretty and exciting matching of skill and racing cunning. The decision went to "Mitch" Daniel with 102 points as against O'Day's 101. These two boys have been keen rivals for two and a half years and one can anticipate a continuation of this close racing between the pair in the first division at the Morss Trophy Championships.

O'Day is well-known to the followers of sailing around Boston, but his chief college rival, Daniel, is a helmsman well worth his mettle. Daniel grew up in Cape Cod's most active yachting center—Osterville's Wianno Yacht Club. He was sailing boats at eight years of age under the tutelege of his father, Joseph M. Daniel, an old hand at the game and a well-known Cape contractor, and shortly young Mitch was winning championships on his own in the Wianno Juniors and Seniors.

After graduating from Barnstable High School, Daniel attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before entering the Coast Guard Academy from which his class will be commissioned on June 7. At the New London service academy, Daniel has been a fine student and excelled in seamanship. He quickly became the Coast Guard's ace skipper of the sailing team and has held a ranking continuously among the I. C. Y. R. A.'s first 10 helmsmen. He is Commodore of the Coast Guard Academy Boat Club and captain of the sailing team.

Lacked Running Mate

Although always a star in his own right, Daniel lacked a reliable running mate to make Coast Guard a real team contender in major I. C. Y. R. A. competition until the development of his classmate, Arthur Fontaine of New Bedford, into a top-notch college skipper during last fall's campaign. Fontaine is not a natural skipper like Daniel; and although he had sailed on Buzzards Bay for years, he lacked Daniel's racing background. His success is the culmination of steady plugging and hard work. Fontaine's first brilliant performance came a year ago this month when his clever sailing upset a heavily favored Navy team, ironically captained by his brother, Roger Fontaine, at Annapolis in a dual meet. That performance gave him the needed confidence to develop into a real star last fall when he made the I. C. Y. R. A.'s first 10 ranking for the first time. This spring he may emerge with the No. 1 spot for he has been high point scorer in three of his last four regattas.

The current Coast Guard sailing team is coached by Lieut. Commander Walter C. Wood, USCGR, whose teams at M. I. T. ruled the college roost from 1936-1940, and Lieut. Leonard M. Fowle, USCGR, Graduate Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Y. R. A.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Orval Grove, White Sox—Handed Yankees first shutout of season with five blows, held New York hitless until fifth.

Bucky Walters, Reds—Delivered pinch-hit double in eighth inning to give Cincinnati 6-5 win over Phils.

Tommy Holmes, Braves—Boosted hit total to 37 with double and two singles in Braves' 11-hit attack on Cardinals.

Joe Medwick, Giants — Led Giant attack against Cubs with four hits, driving in four runs of 10-6 edge.

Tommy O'Brien, Pirates — Rapped pinch-hit triple with bases loaded in sixth to give Pittsburgh 8-5 decision before rain stopped play.

Vern Kennedy, Indians — Parceled out four Washington hits as mates handed Roger Wolff his first loss.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Tigers—Stopped Philadelphia's six-game win streak, struck out six A's and scored one of team's two runs.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 17

International League

Toronto 11 Newark 10.
Syracuse 6 Buffalo 1.
Jersey City 10, Rochester 8.
Baltimore at Montreal, postponed.

American Association

No games scheduled.

Eastern League

Hartford 8, Elmira 5.
Scranton 8, Binghamton 3.
Utica 16, Wilkes-Barre 4.
Albany 4, Williamsport 3.

Southern Association

Little Rock 5, Atlanta 4.
New Orleans 7-6, Knoxville 0-2.
Memphis 4-16, Chattanooga 3-10 (1st game 12 innings).
Nashville 11, Birmingham 9.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 9-3, Oakland 1-1.
Portland 5, San Diego 0.
Seattle at Sacramento, postponed.
San Francisco 9, Hollywood 1.

Interstate League

Hagerstown 5, Wilmington 3.
York 15, Lancaster 4.
Allentown 14, Trenton 8.

Ted Williams First Local Boy on Yanks

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Curly-headed Ted Williams, hero of the Boston College-Holy Cross game of 1941, today stands as the first local talent to be added to Ted Collins's new pro football team, the Boston Yanks.

Collins, making his first appearance here since he acquired the Boston franchise, last night greeted sportswriters, radio broadcasters, and local officials including Mayor Tobin at a dinner at the Hotel Statler. In the course of his talk, Collins announced that he had bought the contracts of both Williams and George Cafego, former Tennessee great, from the Washington Redskins.

Eagle Fullback

Williams, who makes his home in Gloucester, will be remembered as the Eagle fullback who enabled Boston College to beat its traditional rival, when he scampered around his own left end on a naked reverse that covered 22 yards and scored a touchdown. That touchdown, which came in the last 90 seconds of play, tied the score of 13-13, and Frank Maznicki promptly kicked the extra point for the victory.

Cafego was quarterback of Tennessee's great team of 1939, which carved out an undefeated, untied, and unscored-on record and did everything right until it came up against Southern California in the Rose Bowl. That game the Trojans won 14-0.

Roster Lists 11

If these two players sign with Boston, and there appears little doubt but that they will, they will bring to 11 the number of players the Yanks have on their roster. Several of these players are mysteries to Head Coach Herb Kopf and to Collins, for they have just been signed by Scout Tillie Manton, who missed last evening's affair because of his present hunt for talent in Texas.

Collins disclosed that the Yanks will open a permanent office on the first floor of the Statler office building July 1, and that the team will begin training at a near-by site Aug. 15. Business Manager Arthur Sampson said that the team will play its first exhibition game in Cleveland Sept. 6, and that its first league game would be at home against the Philadelphia Eagles on the night of Sept. 26. The Yanks will play four of their league contests at home—against Philadelphia, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, and Brooklyn Tigers. The other six games will be played away.

Price Tag Rose

Collins said that he realized this was not an ideal arrangement, but that it was the price he had to pay for getting Angelo Bertelli. "At the meeting in Philadelphia," he declared, "we were not treated as an associate, but as a competitor. Any boy we tried to pick up from other clubs, no matter if they hardly ever used him, suddenly became one of their most valuable players, with a corresponding rise on the price tag. Maybe I paid more than I should have for Williams and Cafego, but I am determined that Boston will have a good, representative team."

The new owner of the Yanks defended the name of the team, which has been criticized soundly in some quarters. "I am a New Yorker," he said, "but I did not pick the name 'Yanks' because of the New York baseball team. I picked it because I am proud of it. There are Yanks all over the world, fighting for us, and I named the team for them. They did it once before, and they are going to do it again."

To Be Co-Coach

Collins also disclosed that Kopf is not just a duration coach, but that he will remain here as co-coach with Jimmy Crowley, now on duty as a Naval officer in the Pacific, and with a third man to be named later.

Nils V. "Swede" Nelson, well-known local coach, acted as toastmaster. Other speakers included the Mayor, Kopf, Sampson, Charley Berry, American League umpire and former All-America end at Lafayette who once played against Kopf when the latter was at Washington and Jefferson; Lieut. Wayne Millner of the U. S. Naval Reserve, who was All-America end at Notre Dame and a star with Washington Redskins; Denis Delaney, collector of internal revenue; Lieut. Col. Walter Brown of the Army, former general manager of Boston Garden; and Dan O'Connor.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Hughson	3	1	Wood	0	1
Ryba	2	1	Hausmann	0	1
O'Neill	2	2	Terry	0	4
Bowman	1	1	Judd	0	0
Woods	1	2	Lucier	0	0
Johnson	0	1			

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Hutchinson	2	0	Cardoni	0	1
Andrews	4	2	Javery	0	4
Tobin	2	3	Lindquist	0	0
Barrett	3	4	Klopp	0	0

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Cronin	359	Wagner	259
Johnson	347	Culberson	232
Fox	340	Conroy	200
McBride	333	Lake	133
Partee	326	Metkovich	081
Newsome	277	Lazor	000
Doerr	269	Peacock	000
Tabor	268		

Braves

Phillips	350	Workman	245
Macon	343	Shemo	226
Ryan	319	Ross	218
Holmes	316	Gladu	211
Klutts	289	Wietelmann	205
Hofferth	263	Etchison	179
Nieman	253	Clemens	125
Masi	222		

In the Dugout

with Rumill

More Breathers for Pitchers

Asked if he saw in the no-hitters of Jim Tobin and Clyde Shoun, pitched less than a month apart, a tip to the trend of the times, Frank Shellenbach answered:

"They might be at that, although I can't speak for the National League. In the American League it already is obvious that enough good hitters have gone to make it a little softer for the pitchers.

"Take one good hitter—I mean, a guy who can drive the ball hard—away from each club in the league and you've given the pitchers a big lift.

Little Extra

"Every time a good hitter is taken out of that batting order, you give the pitcher another breather," the Red Sox first base and pitching coach pointed out. "And every time you give him a breather, you leave him that little extra to pour at the good hitters.

"Yes, there's no doubt that it's a lot easier to pitch in the big leagues now than it was before the war," Shellenbach said.

Luke Sewell is not so sure that the games of Tobin and Shoun are mere pace-setters in a season destined to rain no-hitters.

"You might not see another no-hit game for two or three years," remarked the manager of the Browns. "There's nothing new about pitchers stopping hitters. They've been doing it ever since the begnning of the game. Any time a pitcher gets hot for a day, he'll give you a low-hit game. If he gets the breaks, it's liable to be a no-hitter.

Give Credit

"You've seen a good hitting club stopped in a World Series by good pitching," Luke continued. "Look at what some of those Cardinal pitchers did to the Yankees a couple of years ago. Give Tobin and Shoun credit and don't let anybody kid you, there still are a lot of good hitters around. You'd think so if you had to get them out."

Incidentally, if any pitcher is going to make the Hall of Fame in the American League this year, ball players maintain, it will be Tex Hughson of the Red Sox. The slim right-hander from the plains of Texas throws about everything in the book at the hitters, including fast balls, curves, sliders, knuckleballs and screwballs; and each one is a good pitch, well controlled and smartly thrown.

"He's liable to throw everything at you except his glove," is the way Bob Johnson describes Hughson. "And probably the only reason he doesn't throw that is he hasn't thought of it yet."

Upon visiting the Fenway Park press box recently, Jeff Heath of Cleveland commented: "You sure can see the game nice from up here, but I don't understand how you can tell, the difference between a bad hop and a 'boot.' I should think the only way you could see them would be down on a level with the field, or in the grandstand."

Ball players discuss this often in connection with official scoring, which is undoubtedly what Heath had in mind when he said what he did. It was Jimmie Foxx, in the memory of this writer, who first suggested that the official scorer be moved to field level. Another player enlarged on that idea, proposing one on the field and a second in the press coop above the grandstand.

"That wouldn't work," Jim Tobin points out, "because they'd be arguing all the time."

However, the leagues probably have no thought whatever of putting the scorers in a better position to follow ground balls. At least, if there has been any talk of it, it hasn't yet reached the roof of the grandstand.

Comparison With 1941 Shows Fielding Better, Hitting Off

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Earl Hilligan of the American League Service Bureau has compiled some interesting figures concerning the quality of baseball being played in the majors this year as compared with the pre-war year of 1941, and in this case the comparison isn't odious.

The figures bear out several pet theories, one being that the extra-base hit output naturally would fall off with so many of the established sluggers missing, and another being that the minor league woods are full of classy fielders who are small change at the plate.

Pitchers Ahead

Still another idea substantiated is that the pitchers have more authority than usual this year as a natural result of the absence of the sluggers and the fact there still are plenty of veteran chuckers around.

Here are Hilligan's figures for the first 25 games of the two seasons in the American League:

1941		1944
437	hits	382
83	2-base hits	54
20	3-base hits	11
37	home runs	18
658	total bases	513
241	runs	157
*7	low-hit games	9
3	shut-outs	4
73	errors	51
7	one-run games	6

*Games in which pitchers allowed five hits or less.

Hilligan calls attention to the fact that veterans this year made 35 of the 51 errors, indicating the rookies are a glue-fingered bunch. Some of these kids never would make the majors in normal times because of their weakness at bat, as the scouts don't go about studying fielding averages. They want to know first if a kid can hit, and we haven't heard of a case where a major leaguer held out for more money on the basis of his ability to not make errors.

Kids Doing Well

However, the kids are up there and they're doing all right. Maybe they're not slugging the ball as was the wont of the highly publicized and high-waged stars they are replacing, but they're playing tight defensive ball and making interesting ball games.

They won't approach the total of 734 home runs in the American League in 1941, but they have a good chance of touching the 1943 total of 473, with a livelier ball offsetting the loss of some prolific homer producers since last year.

But the most graphic story the figures tell is that there are plenty of minor leaguers who play major league ball in the field. The trouble is that a lot of them still are minor leaguers at the plate. . .

Berry Proving Athletics Best Relief Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—Jonas Arthur Berry walked into the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp—a complete stranger—one day this spring when the temperature was in the 30's.

He threw a couple of pitches and then cut loose with a curve ball.

"There's my relief pitcher," said Connie Mack.

"A good one might mean the difference between the cellar and first division," one of the coaches remarked.

Today, the Athletics are up in the first division, and the league pitching averages show—"Berry, won 4, lost 1."

But the records don't tell the whole story. In his four victories Berry has pitched hitless ball—eight innings of it. In a game he saved for Don Black he gave the Yanks one hit in two innings. He looked bad just once, in his only loss, when he gave the Senators six in two.

Berry, "a resident of Huntsville, Ark., has been knocking around the minors for 17 years. He had a trial with the Chicago Cubs after the 1942 season, when he won 18 games for Tulsa and had an earned run average of 1.88. But he was sent to Milwaukee, where he won 18 last year. The A's bought him during the winter.

Berry throws a little of everything and not much of anything, with an in-between speed that apparently baffles big league batters because they haven't seen anything like it. His herky-jerky motions may have something to do with it, too.

Standing 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing only 145, he looks like a somewhat younger edition of Mr. Mack himself. Maybe that's why the grand old gentleman took an immediate shine to him.

American League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P.C.
	New York	14	8	.636
½	St. Louis	16	11	.593
1	Washington	14	10	.583
2	Philadelphia	13	11	.541
3½	Chicago	12	13	.480
5	Cleveland	11	15	.423
6	Detroit	10	16	.384
6	Boston	9	15	.375

Results May 17

Boston 5, St. Louis 1.
St. Louis 12, Boston 8.
Chicago 4, New York 0.
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1.

National League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P.C.
	St. Louis	18	7	.720
2½	Cincinnati	14	10	.583
4½	Philadelphia	12	10	.545
5	Pittsburgh	11	10	.523
6	Boston	13	14	.481
6	New York	12	13	.480
6½	Brooklyn	11	13	.458
13½	Chicago	4	18	.182

Results May 17

Boston 5, St. Louis 1.
New York 10, Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5 (6 inns.).

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .421.
Runs—Bordagary, Brooklyn, 21.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, 29.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 40.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 11.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6.
Home runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 5.
Stolen bases—Macon, Boston, 6.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0.

American League

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .400.
Runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 19.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 22.
Hits—Torres, Washington, 33.
Doubles—Doerr, Boston, 9.
Triples—Moses, Chicago; Lindell, New York, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3.
Home runs—Hayes, Philadelphia, and Spence, Washington, 3.
Stolen bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 7.
Pitching—Maltzberger, Chicago, 4-0.

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The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

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Experienced or willing to learn
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Descriptive Booklet
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(Continued)

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ROOMS WANTED

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Connecticut

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Fur Storage, Read's Fourth Floor

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

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Complete Line of Men's and Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS, SLACKS AND VACATION CLOTHES
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Our Beach Shop Is Open!
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THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
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ICE CREAM
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207 MAIN STREET

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CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

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"The Logical Place to Store Your Furs"
CONNECTICUT FURRIERS
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54 MAIN   TEL. 325

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102 W. Main, Next to Post Office

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THE S. H. MOORE CO.
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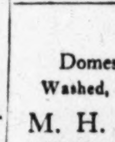
PHONE 6-4188



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Your Hairdresser
Individuality in Permanent Waving
39 Center Street   5-4322

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TWO STORES
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Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
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SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
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4 NO. MAIN ST.   SO. NORWALK

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
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CONNECTICUT

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Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
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Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women
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Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
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Specialists in All Fields of Beauty Culture
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"Everything to Eat"
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STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

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Waterbury—Torrington

Summer wear for the man of the family—now on display—from the little fellow thru Dad's sizes.

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Women's Blouses
Prints, Stripes and Monotones
$3.98 to $5.98

Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Clothing
Fitzgerald and Platt
17 and 25 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

You'll love our Crisp, Fresh, Cool-as-a-Breeze COTTONS
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

COTTON DRESSES
COOL COTTONS
that will prove washable.
COTTON CORNER
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FROCKS by *"Mary Lewis"*
Made of fast-color striped Lawndale chambray and striped seersucker. In sizes 12 to 20.... $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
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CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

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DIAL 3-4121
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Furs Insured Against
THEFT, FIRE
MOTH DAMAGE

Store your Furs and Cloth Coats in Waterbury's only Certified Cold Storage Vaults
BLAKESLEE'S
Store—99 N. Main Street
Vaults—75 Field Street

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Complete Line of Beauty Culture
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Dickson Bldg.   2-3759

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Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
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MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street   Lexington 3732

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Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
KONE ENGINEERING CO.
11 W. 25TH STREET

New York

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Jeweler by Tradition
SIXTY-SIX NORTH PEARL STREET

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient easy-to-use CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

CORRECT ATTIRE
FOR
MEN and BOYS
McMANUS & RILEY
51 State Street

YES . . WE HAVE COAL FOR YOU
Although anthracite is scarce there's Stove or Nut bituminous to keep you plenty warm.
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
Ft. of Colonie St.

FLOWERS
for
DECORATION DAY
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
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Let Us Do Your Washing the Way You Like It
4-1251
WILKE'S DAMP WASH

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KALET'S
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MODERN FRIGID FUR STORAGE
Phone 2576 and our bonded messenger will call for your furs and woolen garments.

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

NEW YORK

BALDWIN

HEIM'S BAKERY
offers
Layer Cakes   Danish Coffee Rings
Rolls
Muffins — Bread

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-3 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
- I. Miller
- Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
- Foot Saver
- Florsheim
- Dr. Locke
- Health Spot
- Vitality

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Sears THE FAMILY STORE
Over 100,000 Items
Infants Wear—Yard Goods
Children's Wear—Domestics
Boysville Dept.—Notions
Girls' Apparel—Accessories
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—Draperies
Men's Furnishings—Housewares
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
174 COURT ST., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

NEVER A BURDEN!
Payments for a home of your own can be arranged to fit your income perfectly. Larger payments while your earning power is at its peak; smaller payments in later years when your earnings may contract. You ought to—and can—avail yourself of the advantages of our Home Financing Plan.
BINGHAMTON SAVINGS BANK
66 EXCHANGE STREET

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Anthracite Coal and Building Supplies
Same Coal—Same Mine All the Time
345 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N.Y.
PHONE 72349

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL
For a limited time only! McLean's is offering a regular $2.00 jar of the famous Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for only $1.25 plus tax. For dry or normal skin, ask for SPECIAL . . . or you may prefer CREAM POMPON—it's for all skin types.
McLEAN'S

CLOVERDALE
DAIRY PRODUCTS
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities
Phone Bing. 2-5361   End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.

BRONXVILLE

WILSON AND SON
Jewelers
85 Pondfield Road   BR 2-0923
Watchmakers and Silversmiths

Bronxville Furriers
Fur Storage
New Garments Made to Order
2 Cedar Street   BR 2-6061

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd.   Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road   Tel. 2-4000

William
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-[illegible]

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 2-2251

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper, Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Avenue

EVERTS-BARTHEN
O. H. BARTHEN, Prop.
DRUGGISTS
Extensive Line of Cosmetics
Parkway Rd., corner Palmer Ave.
Tel. Bronxville 2-1271—3424

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

The NOSEGAY INC. Flowers
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

RUGS
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
Specialists in Cleaning, Repairing and Reweaving Oriental Rugs
Bronxville Rug Company
JOHN KAISHIAN, THE RUG MAN
54 Palmer Avenue BR. 2-8025

ARTHUR JACKSON
personalized
CLEANING SERVICE
74 PALMER AVE. BR 2-1027

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
4 STORES
• 3130 Main at Custer
• 46 High, Near Main
• 304 Elmwood, Near Summer
• Parkridge, Corner Kensington
PHONE GArfield 0078

Summer Frocks
Cottons and Crepes
LESLIE FROCKS
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Granada Theatre Bldg., 3172 Main Street

GRANT SEE
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

EDDIE'S ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking
Remodeling, Restyling, Relining
Prices Reasonable
42 West Chippewa St. Cleveland 8335

PHONE LIN. 5410
Looking for Freedom from Hair Care?
A soft "Thermique" permanent and a becoming hair-cut will make you look your best
The Dawn Beauty Shoppe
Gates Circle Apts., 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

Be Prepared!
FILL YOUR CELLAR WITH
LEHIGH VALLEY *Anthracite*
"The Coal That Satisfies"
A. T. DUNN 126 ELM STREET

Kalos Beauty Shop
Frederics Tru-Curl
Other Permanents $6.00 and up
7 MAIN STREET PHONE 2163

DOUGLASTON

John B. Richardson Louise M. Richardson
"Books and Things"
40-28 MAIN AVENUE AT STATION
DOUGLASTON, L. I.
BAYSIDE 9-9382
Children's Books a Specialty
Books for Sale and Rent
Crane Stationery Greeting Cards

P. N. BRUNING . . .
Distributor S. S. Pierce's Quality Foods
224-04 Northern Blvd.
Phone Bayside 9-1571

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
•
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Flushing 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
As low as $2.00
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
North Shore's Leading FURRIERS
41-16 MAIN STREET FL. 3-5255

SHELL
SUPER SHELL and the New Golden Shell MOTOR OIL
Brothers Service Station
43-45 Main Street FL. 9-9104

FLUSHING—Bayside

For Better Garden Work
ALLEY POND NURSERY
Hans Runge
Landscaping Done Anywhere
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd St. BA. 9-6450

NEW YORK

FLUSHING—Whitestone

O. H. TROTMAN
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
HARDWARE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
150-34 14th Avenue FL. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shelbourne Garage
Storage, Greasing, Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
ESSO
107-18 70TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219—1239

FREEPORT

VIEBROCK'S
Home Made French Chocolates
Also
Nut and Fruit Milk Chocolates
Sodas Luncheons
45 South Main St. Freeport, N. Y.

MIDDENDORF BROS.
Storage Warehouse
Moving, Packing, Crating
172-174 No. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Established 1917 Phone Freeport 8016

GLOVERSVILLE

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
See
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 North Main St. Phone 3040

New Spring Foot Rest
ENNA JETTICK and BETTY BARRETT SHOES
On very comfortable lasts that also please the eye.
CHARLES W. BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

Seamprufe Slips
Featuring the Seamprufe Swing Slip, tailored of Luxable Bur-Mil Crepe. These come in sizes 32 to 40 and are moderately priced at $2.00.
MARTIN & NAYLOR

GREAT NECK

HINDER HAT SHOPPE
New Selection of Spring Hats
$1.98 and $2.98
1A Third Street Great Neck 3444

Tasty
Luncheons and Dinners
Open every day except Sunday
Manion's Restaurant
Thirty-eight Middle Neck Rd.

HEMPSTEAD

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*
BUY WAR BONDS
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET

Canning Supplies
Cold Pack Canners
Rings, Wax, Jars, Jelly Glasses
H. BLUMBERG & SONS
278 FRONT STREET

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

PERSONAL LOANS
for Personal Needs
HEMPSTEAD BANK
54 Main Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BUY ANOTHER BOND

FAY ROBBINS
Dresses—Coats—Suits
Sportswear
in all the latest modes
234 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 5510

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 463
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
Florists
BACK THE ATTACK
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Crossword Quiz Answers

P	H	A	E	T	O	N
E		L		A		A
R	A	B	B	I	T	S
I	D	E		L	O	T
C	A	R	R	O	T	
L	I	T	E	R		B
E	R		G		S	A
S		T	A	L	E	S
	T	U	N	E	R	S
O	U	R		A	G	A
S	T	R	I	V	E	N
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A	N	T	O	N	I	O

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NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls
Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING
For All Purposes
BUY WAR BONDS
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
305 Front Street Hempstead 1034

BROCKTON SHOE STORE
SHOES
for the Entire Family
Dainty Sportsters by Sandler
Escadrille $5.95
All solid leather sole and heel
279 FULTON AVE.

Style Begins at
HARRY WOLF
Clothier, Haberdasher, Hatter
11 MAIN STREET
TEL. 141 HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Buy Another Bond
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

ITHACA

Bring Your Fur Coats
to Rothschild's to Be Stored
Whether or not you bought your fur coat at Rothschild's, you'll want your fur coat stored by experts. You want scientific storage. You want guaranteed Hollanderizing . . . fur rejuvenation and cleansing by Hollander. Here at Rothschild's fur headquarters, you know that your furs receive loving care.
Rothschild's
ESTABLISHED 1885 • INCORPORATED 1903

HARTLEY'S ENGLISH Marmalade

SATWATERS
"everything to eat"
109 East State Street
DIAL 2761

MULTI-FACET DIAMONDS
Cut, not with the usual 58 facets, but with 98 facets.
Increased light-catching surfaces. Enhanced color of stone.
See these beautiful rings.
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.
JEWELERS

GENERAL TIRES
Tire Recapping—Repairing
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
409 W. STATE ST. DIAL 9316
GEORGE B. NORRIS

JACKSON HEIGHTS

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING PACKING SHIPPING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—
Service—Satisfaction
8101A 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-9868

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Our Lovely Cottons Are Here
Make Your Selections Now
Dorothy Paton Studio
79-19 37th Avenue Ha. 9-8839

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
95-08 63RD DRIVE, REGO PARK

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: HA 9-1156 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 12.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Open Window
LUNCHEON DINNER
Closed on Mondays
OLIVE WALSH, President
79-09 Roosevelt Ave. HA. 9-9395

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav 4-0422

BALDWIN'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food, Groceries and Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
84-03 Northern Blvd. NE 9-6731, 6732, 6733

SPORTS SHIRTS . . . ROBES
NECKWEAR . . . PAJAMAS
Geo. L. Brown
37-46 82nd Street HAV. 9-8509

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Smart-form
FASHION FOUNDATIONS
Bareley Custom Made Bras, Girdles, Corsets, Belts
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7779
89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0400

John Bros
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Repairs Storage Remodeling

ROSE RAY
Beauty Shoppe
featuring
Wella Cold Wave
89-14 163RD STREET

JAMESTOWN

FRED H. BROADHEAD
Insurance
FIRE, AUTO, ACCIDENT
101 GOKEY BLDG. Phone 4-008

KENMORE

GLAD RAGS
'for the woman who cares'
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie and Sportswear.
2864 DELAWARE AVENUE DEL. 8720

KRAUS, Inc.
Men's Clothing Boys'
No Scarcity Here in
Fine Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings
2874 Delaware Ave. DElaware 0483

DEL-MOR
FLOWER SHOP
3189 DELAWARE AVE. DE. 9170
A full line of exclusive gift pottery, cut flowers, corsages, special table arrangements.

Your Victory Garden
To insure its success use our reliable seeds and fertilizer.
Martin Dusel
3147 Delaware Avenue

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMON'S
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.

Moeloth & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Avenue De. 5694

LARCHMONT

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066
Tel. Larchmont 2-0156

Larchmont Centre Tailors
CLEANERS — FURRIERS
Rothblott & Stern, Inc.
1941 PALMER AVENUE

Grant's Greenhouses
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
CORDWOOD and KINDLING
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT
Tel. Larch. 81

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK—Malverne

Fine selection of
SPRING DRESSES
Crepe and Jersey in print—also Pastels and Navy
"Exclusive but not Expensive"
302 Hempstead Ave.,
Malverne, N. Y.
Store hrs. 9 to 6—Friday 9 to 9
Varnie Shop

MAMARONECK

Tel. Mamaroneck 1280
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL—HARDWARE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINTS—WALL PAPER—LUMBER
161 East Post Road

Ditman's
Smart Corsetry
Skillful Fitting
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

CAPPUS
Pharmacy
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein Revlon, Old Spice, Chanel, Coty Lentheric, Matchabelli
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Summer Cottons
for all-around wear
a lovely selection from $5.98
Time now to choose your
BEACH APPAREL,
too.
BROMLY
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
555 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dorothy Stein
for
beach wear
play clothes
gardening
costumes
24 FOURTH AVENUE

FAMOUS FURRIERS
Fine Furs
Stored and Remodeled
LADIES' TAILORING
FAY'S MILLINERY
Remodeling and custom made hats
Mo 8-6674 105 Gramatan Avenue

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
for formal occasions
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-9639

REUPHOLSTERING
By RELIABLE is worthy of your confidence
You can rely on us too for
Slip Covers — Draperies
ALL CUSTOM WORK
RELIABLE SILK STORE
63 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon
8 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers

Hardware Paint
R. B. HOBSON, Inc.
65 Fourth Avenue
victory garden tools
chicken wire

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

DAVE WEISBERGER, Inc.
We Carry
MATRIX TRUARCH
COLLEGEBRED
SHOES
FLORSHEIM and KENMORE for Men
39 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE
Branch 1012 Westchester Avenue, Bronx

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
Greeting Cards
Corona Typewriters
19 FOURTH AVENUE

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
10 N. Second Avenue
Mo. 8-3070, 9235

NEWBURGH

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

K-ARA-S
DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR
for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 3-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 3 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

RUGS
CLEANING—REPAIRING
and STORING
CASPARIAN'S
New Rochelle 2-5965 12 Lockwood Ave.

LIEBMAN'S
Headquarters For Nationally Known Quality
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
510 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE
(CORNER CHURCH STREET)

HERBERT J. GRANT
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for Twenty Years
INSURANCE
28 Locust Ave. New Rochelle 2-0247
55 John Street New York City Barclay 7-7400

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NICK'S FLORIST
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
We telegraph flowers everywhere
Ingersoll 2-8810
866 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn., N. Y.

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE

L. CURTH & SONS
ESTAB. 1874
Local and Long Distance Moving and Storage
244-250 Marion Street
Telephone GLenmore 2-2040

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Bu. 4-9091 Fr. 3-8549
918 Flatbush Ave. 792 Nostrand Av.
opp. Erasmus High School Cor. St. Johns Pl.
FEINBERG & PRICE
Brooklyn
Fashionable Ladies' Shoes
Since 1926

VACUUM OUTLET STORES
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
—Repair Service
2122 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4340
8 Snyder Ave., nr Brooklyn Edison

Blumberg's
DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Guaranteed Watch Repairing
Brooklyn's Reliable Jewelers Since 1910
(Directly opposite Christian Science Reading Room)
693 Nostrand Ave. Tel. SLocum 6-8910
WE BUY OLD GOLD

Lutecia
VARITY SHOP
718 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
Reasonably Priced
For Spring and Summer

RODNEY'S
HAIR DRESSING
The Choice of *Discriminating Patrons*
A Beauty Aid for Every Need
149 Seventh Avenue
Near Garfield Place
Phone NEvins 8-3680

Ideal Corset Shop
Sees You in the Ideal Garment With Its Fitting Ideal for You.
JEAN FOX, FITTER
4507 Fort Hamilton Parkway

MEN'S WEAR
Sport Shirts, Slacks and All Sport Apparel
COLIN BROTHERS
958 FLATBUSH AVENUE

Buckminster 3-5907
The Harper Method Beauty Shop
MRS. HELGA NELSEN
Harper COLD Permanent Waving
National City Bank Bldg.
885 Flatbush Ave., Room 212
Corner Church Ave.

ELIZABETH CULLIMORE
Graduate Corsetiere
THE GOSSARD
A properly fitted foundation garment is the perfect complement to your Spring ensemble.
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
738 Nostrand Avenue SLocum 6-8931

Borough of Manhattan
Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City
ENdicott 2-3791-2
944 Montague St., Brooklyn
MAin 4-0903-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Manhattan
(Continued)

RE 2-5490 Estab. 1897
Watson & Co.
JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

WARTIME "TOPS"
Laundering & Dry Cleaning
BLUE POINT LAUNDRY
Blue Point 420, Center Moriches 56

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-3380 211 WOLF'S LANE

Burgh & McHugh
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Plumbing and Heating
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2838

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

POUGHKEEPSIE

Join with LUCKEY'S in Celebrating Their 75th BIRTHDAY
Hundreds of items from which to choose, many of them "hard-to-get" merchandise.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

HARRYS
Fashions for Young Folks
252-254 Main Street
Summer Apparel
For Boys and Girls of All Ages

BARDAVON
—Theatre—
"For the Best in Entertainment"

COTTON DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR
For Work or Play
and Victory Gardening
BAUER'S 260 Main St.

VAN DYK
H. WITZORK—C. HOAG, Owners
SELF SERVICE FOOD MARKET
300 MAIN ST. PHONE 3439-W

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
'Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere'

"Sew and Save"
In May
With Wallace Fabrics
WALLACE CO.

For Good Food
VISIT
The French Pastry Shop
370 Main Street
Quality Baking
Home Made French Ice Cream
"The Best Taxi Service in Town"
CENTRAL TAXI
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
PHONE 1323
Cor. New Market and Mill Sts., Poughkeepsie

Tempting Warm Weather Suggestions
Cakes Pies
Cookies Pastries
THERESA BAKE SHOP
772 MAIN STREET PHONE 3303

QUEENS VILLAGE

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint Wallpaper
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE
(Continued)

FAYS
Scientific Corseting
HOSIERY GLOVES
LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., Corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636

Rodger-Palliser Press, Inc.
Printing
Telephone Virginia 9-3435
8630 102nd St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

E. P. THOET DRESS SHOP
offers Cotton Dresses for Summer Wear
112-07 Myrtle Avenue Vi. 7-3787

J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Kem-Tone Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, Corner 139th Street
Virginia 7-5656

Established 23 Years Virginia 9-3294
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
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NEW YORK

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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

Jittery Nazis, themselves masters of propaganda on stamps, recognize the propaganda value of such United States stamps as our three cent "Win the War" issue and refuse to deliver mail addressed to American prisoners of war, the Post Office department discloses. Cancellation slogans such as "V for Victory" publicizing the war effort likewise are objectionable to the Nazis.

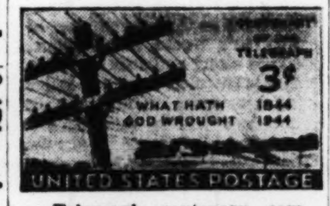
To meet the objection and thereby insure delivery of prisoner of war mail, the department announced last week that airmail letter cards especially designed for use in writing to prisoners of war will be made available without charge at post offices by the end of this month. The card or sheet folds into an unsealed envelope which may be handed to the post office clerk or put into an unsealed outer envelope addressed "Postmaster—Prisoner of War Airmail" and deposited in any letter box.

The card requires the usual airmail postage, however, and send-

The steamship Savannah

ers should be careful to use non-propaganda stamps.

The Post Office has released the accompanying photos of the new three-cent steamship commemorative depicting the steamship Savannah, and the three-cent telegraph centenary commemorative. The steamship stamp will be placed on first day sale on National Maritime Day, May 22, at Savannah, Ga., and King's Point, N. Y. The latter is the site of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and its post office is a branch of the Great Neck, N. Y., post office. Money-order remittances for first day covers should be drawn on the Great Neck postmaster, the De-



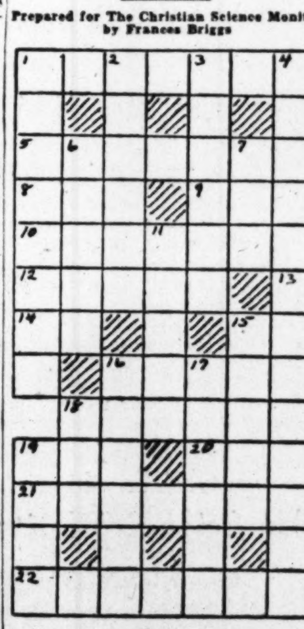
Telegraph centenary commemorative.

partment announced. The telegraph commemorative will be placed on sale at Washington and Baltimore May 24.

For the first time in its history, the British Crown Colony of Falkland Islands has overprinted stamps for use in its four dependencies — Graham Land, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands. The overprints, report J. & H. Stolow of New York, are on these eight values of the current Falkland Islands set: ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 9 pence and one shilling. The Falkland Islands are located about 300 miles east of the Straits of Magellan at the southern limit of South America.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



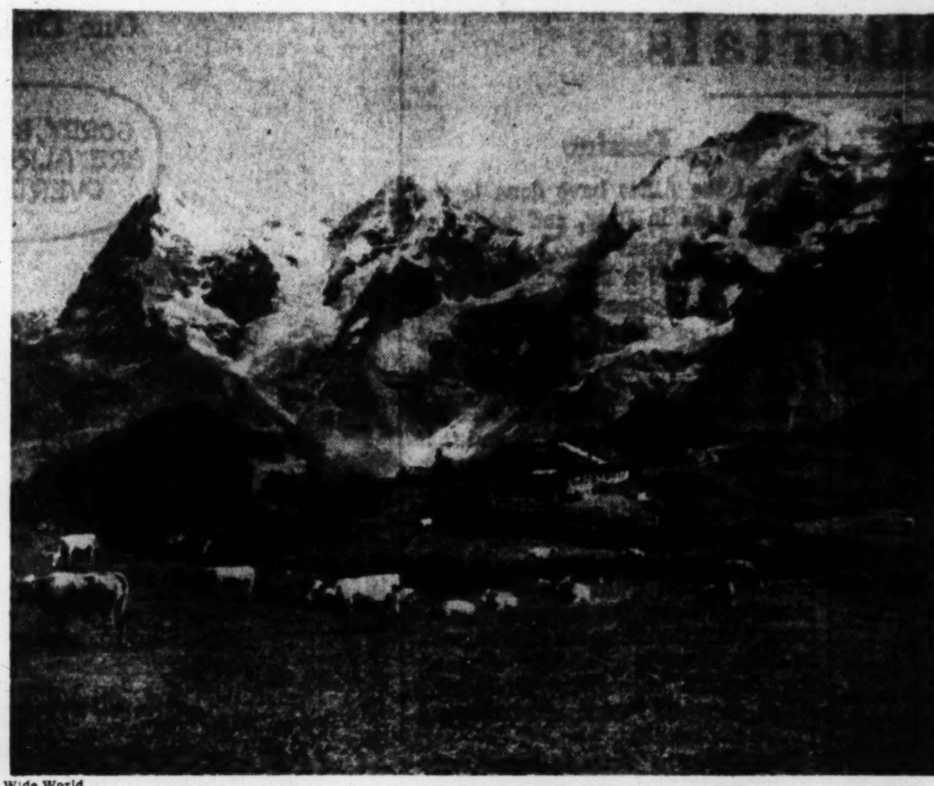
Across

1—What carriage gets its name from a character in Greek mythology?
5—What creatures would be kept by a warrener?
8—What is a suffix used in names of compounds?
9—What Bible character was nephew of Abraham?
10—What vegetable is a favorite of 5 Across?
12—What is a measure of capacity in metric system?
14—Symbol for erbium is what?
15—In what continent are llamas found (abbr.)?
16—What do you call a writ for summoning additional jurors?
18—Those who repair and adjust musical instruments to their proper pitch are what?
19—Belonging to us.
20—What is a Turkish title of respect?
21—What is the past participle of "strive"?
22—Who is the sea captain who saves Sebastian in "Twelfth Night"?

Down

1—What Shakespearean character weds Thaisa?
2—What is first name of Einstein, famous scientist?
3—Alton Locke, Kingsley hero, is what?
4—What famous American caricaturist was born in Bavaria?
6—What is Robin's surname in certain well-known song?
7—Small child.
11—Who is Lear's second daughter in Shakespeare's "King Lear"?
13—For whom does Antonio borrow money from Shylock in "Merchant of Venice"?
15—What is first name of Koussevitsky, conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra?
16—What is a little tower?
17—Yeast is what?
18—What exclamation expresses impatience?
19—Giants piled what mountain on Pelion in Greek mythology?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)



Wide World

Swiss Pastoral Scene Belies Neighboring Conflict

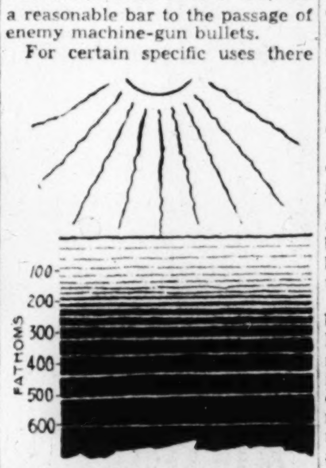
A refreshing scene near Murren in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. In the background majestically rise the famous trio of Alpine peaks, the Eiger, Monch, and Jungfrau.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Bullet Resistant Glass for Military Aircraft Is Made?

Those who fly bombers and combat planes in battle zones have a vital interest in any material which can permit unobstructed vision and at the same time afford a reasonable bar to the passage of enemy machine-gun bullets.

For certain specific uses there



Even in apparently clear and transparent ocean water, it was necessary to expose a photographic plate for 80 minutes, at a depth of 550 fathoms, to record a trace of light under a brilliant tropical sun, so several layers of even slightly opaque plastic would greatly reduce vision through bullet-resistant glass.

has been developed what is termed "bullet resistant" glass. This glass is very thick and heavy (around 13 pounds to the square foot), consequently its use in airplanes is restricted to such areas as seem to be the ones where it will do the most good.

Its construction is similar to that of the "safety glass" used in automobiles. It consists of several sheets of polished plate glass with layers of transparent plastic sandwiched in between them and bonded to the glass by the application of heat and pressure.

A very important factor in the construction of bullet resistant glass is the type of plastic used. The sandwich filler first used in automobile safety glass had drawbacks, negligible to the motorist but looming large in the case of the flyer.

The tendency of some plastics to brown or discolor as a result of long exposure to the blazing sun may not be a very serious matter in auto glass with only one sheet of filler. But in airplane bullet resistant glass (which may be as much as three inches thick) there are so many layers that if each discolors even slightly the pane becomes almost opaque.

Another objection to some safety glass plastic was that in extreme cold (the upper reaches of the atmosphere have temperatures far below zero) the plastic became brittle and lost its "give," which tended to weaken the bond between the layers.

These objections, however, have been met by the development of plasticized vinyl butyral.

Because of the fact that lightness is a prime item in all aircraft it is important to make the bullet resistant windows as small as possible and as thin as is compatible with the protection desired.—W. P. Keasbey.

Rewarded for Honesty

St. Louis, Mo.

Private First Class William Malone enjoyed a second furlough in a month as a reward for his honesty.

Just after returning from the previous furlough he found two wallets containing $130 in the vicinity of Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., and turned them over to his superior officer for proper identification. As a result Malone received a special commendation for honesty and another trip home.

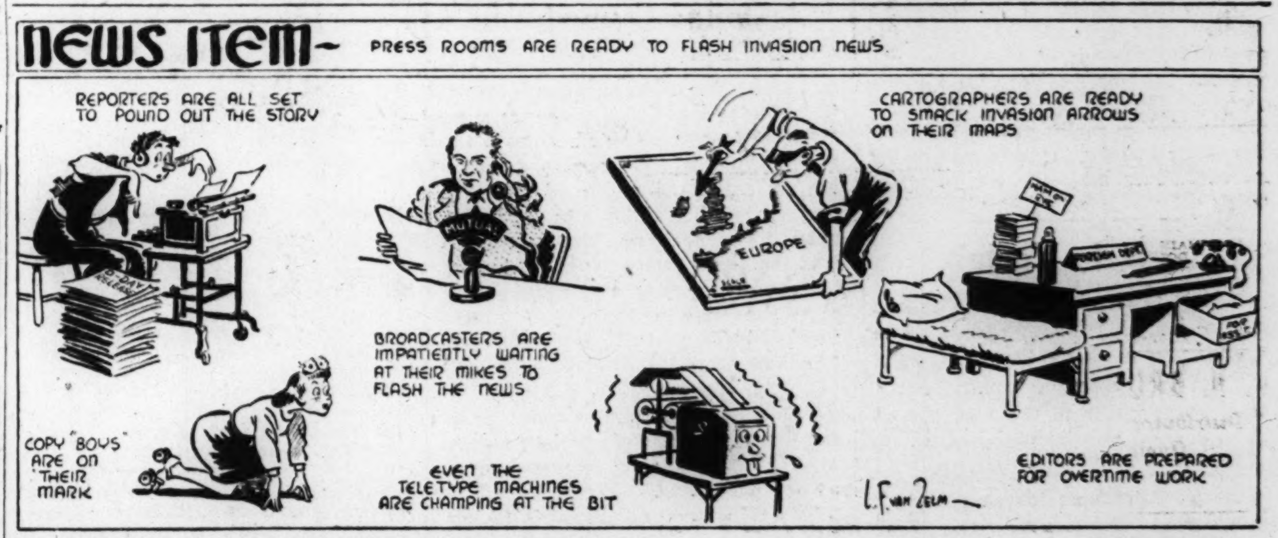
Brevities

We hear a great deal about the "average man," but little or nothing about the average woman—probably because there aren't any. —Grit.

The absentee problem in Berlin is acute. Every day a few more factories fail to show up for work. —Chicago Daily News.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Will Johnson

"He's on a roving assignment for the Sculptors' Journal!"



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Stumped!* By RODGERS

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Bo'sun "Bears a Hand"* By THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Preparing for Victory

It is unlikely that the work of the European Advisory Commission on peace terms for a beaten Germany is being carried on in a vacuum. The Commission and the Governments represented on it know that in drafting peace terms they must constantly look beyond the first twenty-four hours of peace. By the very next day economic trends will be shaping, and repercussions will be making themselves felt in many parts of the world. While the peace terms may make no commitments as to the long-term solution of the German problem, or for enforcement of international order, they will aid or hinder these desired ends.

Against the background of these facts, the work of the Commission must be judged as representing an encouraging amount of agreement among the United States, Britain and Russia on many important postwar questions. Possibly there is even more agreement than these Governments have advertised on certain crucial points.

For instance, by whom shall the final blows be delivered to the Nazi forces? In what manner shall occupation of Germany proceed? Whether recent descriptions of a plan for occupation by all three Allied armies, according to zones and with joint occupation of Berlin, were accurate or not, there is reason to believe that very definite agreement has been worked out and with all-round satisfaction.

It should be added that some of these questions have already been tackled on the highest levels of authority. Therefore, though the work of the Commission must go to its Governments for final approval, that approval already exists to the extent that a number of basic concepts have already been harmonized.

Perhaps the time has come for the Allied Governments to stress some of these points of agreement, so that the public, when confronted with their results, will not jump to erroneous conclusions or become the victims of propagandists intent on sabotaging Allied unity through misinterpretation. For example, if the Russian armies should stop at the German border, would not go up a cry in some quarters that the Soviets were about to make a separate peace, or that they had reached a tacit understanding with the enemy? If they drove far into Germany, would not alarms be sounded that they were bent on communizing that country?

Yet either of these developments would doubtless have been provided for in negotiations completed long before the final battles. If the last stage of fighting is hard and bitter, as military authorities expect, the Allied peoples will have need of deep trust in one another. Reports that the Advisory Commission is really getting on with the job of drafting peace terms implies an expanding basis for the requisite trust.

Trial by Tumult

Is the case of the 29 defendants in the sedition trial now going on in Washington so weak that they must rely on the tactics of tumult to distract attention from the real issues? Is the case of the Government so strong that it patiently tolerates the kind of uproarious sideshow which interrupted Prosecutor O. John Rogge's opening statement? Is Judge Eicher leaning over backward to avoid any possible charge that the defendants have not had a full and fair hearing?

Such conclusions could easily be drawn from reports of tumultuous courtroom scenes. We trust the jury will not be diverted by the fireworks from its task of determining the innocence or guilt of the accused. And the public may well pay more attention to the serious aspects of the case than to its circus features. It may be surprised by the extent of evidence Mr. Rogge claims to have that various defendants were directly tied up with the Nazi propaganda machine, even to being paid for putting out in America material received from official German sources.

The innocence of the accused must be assumed until they are proved guilty. If the evidence the Government claims to have stands up in court, there may still be technical "outs" from conviction for sedition for some or all the defendants. But if it does there can be no escape from the conclusion that many of them were gullibly if not guiltily playing the kind of game Hitler wanted played in America.

Cassino

What the Allies have done to the Gustav Line in Italy, and what the Nazis expect them to do to the Adolf Hitler Line which lies back of it, can be read in the German announcement of the fall of Cassino. This statement is obviously prepared to soften the blow for the German home front. It explains that the Gustav and Hitler lines are really non-existent, and that the battles are being carried on in the manner of mountain warfare, "at which the Germans excel."

To make all these odd-shaped pieces of propaganda fit together in the puzzle of Nazi truth, the official explanations stress the immense investment which the Allies are able to make in Italy. There is no effort to disguise the decisive superiority which the Allies enjoy in manpower, tanks, air power and supplies.

The Germans claim to know some places that they can defend better than the disappearing Gustav Line, so they are now going to occupy these places. That they can be reached only by retreat is perhaps not the fault of the Nazis.

To judge by the reports of Allied bombardment of the once-heavily defended Cassino, one would expect the Germans to describe that point as nonexistent. But that might be telling the home front just a little too much.

Write 'Em Cheerful

Did you forget for a minute and tell Jimmy over there in Italy, or Henry in Bougainville, in that letter this morning about what a hard time his favorite sister Mary seems to be having? Or did you complain about some of your own troubles, or his Dad's?

If you did, get it and tear it up before it goes into the mailbox. And resolve never to make such a mistake again.

A letter from overseas came into this office today telling the tragic story of one wounded lad who lost his incentive to live and failed to fight for recovery because of an unhappy letter from home. Chaplains and officers frequently have spoken of the unfortunate effect on morale of bad news from home.

So make it cheerful! There's lots to be grateful for in a true picture of the home front. Tell him about the pup or Dad's Victory garden, how the old car's doing and the news of the folks in the neighborhood—and *good* news, mind you. He deserves the best, doesn't he?

A United Council *Now*

In sponsoring a United Nations Council Day on May 18, the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace adds a determined voice to the expanding chorus in behalf of immediate formation of a United National Council to take definite steps toward a general international organization. No start has been made in this direction, although nearly half a year has passed since the need for such a joint body was recognized in the Moscow Declaration. Therefore the Committee is calling upon the members of the 21 national groups which have endorsed its move to make their convictions known in Washington and request official action.

The reluctance of official Washington, London, and Moscow on this point is attributed partly to the fear that disputes which might develop among the Allies on postwar issues might weaken the United Nations front, as well as to the feeling that discussion of boundaries and related topics should be postponed until after the war. The fact is, however, that boundaries *are* being discussed now without benefit of the advice or decision of any international body. And the tendency of the Big Three to keep postwar planning a closed corporation for the time being does little to bolster the united effort of the smaller nations.

The Women's Action Committee rightly warns that the unity achieved on war aims may be lost unless it is firmly welded by permanent machinery to preserve the peace, and that now is the time for the welding job to be started. It is encouraging that so many American women are alert to this need, particularly since their present voting majority gives extra weight to their views.

A rationing official says that the two great essentials to good democratic government are "the press and pressure groups." We hope he sees in them something more constructive than the thorn in the side and the hair shirt.

One Check Too Many

Chance for Mr. Frost to Win Some Eggs

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

It would be interesting to know what time elapsed between the day Robert Frost mended wall and the day he wrote a poem about it. I've just come up from fixing the pasture fences, and I feel his verses definitely stemmed from exertion recollected in tranquillity.

I feel a man roosting on rocks is not likely to consider his concurrent language in terms of poetic feet, but is more likely (if he waxes at all literary) to come out with a series of grunts and ughs that would greatly astonish his editors. Standing on a hill viewing the rising sun may be an acceptable creative moment, but standing alongside a broken post viewing the ravages of winter is not. The man fixing fence is thus disposed: One foot is on a rolling stone; the other is holding down a juniper bush while the knee props the post. The left hand is pulling the wire tight, both elbows are pushing aside alder limbs, and the right hand is grasping a hammer that keeps catching in a hemlock. As he swings the hammer for the first blow, the staple pops out of the wood, the wire snaps taut and shoots it 23 rods sou'-southeast. The man, at this point, is scarcely likely to flute cheerfully to himself and chant, "Good fences make good neighbors."

I am not depreciating the philosophy of the poet, although I have always added that "Good neighbors make good fences," just to round out a general situation.

This isn't always true, however. I have one excellent neighbor who is most faithful about his fencing obligations. He turns out every spring in an efficient way and makes things tight. His big trouble is a preference for gray-birch posts. Gray birch is far from durable, and the interior rots away to leave the bark as the sole support of the pale. The way this works out is interesting. A cow comes along and sees a perfectly good fence. She is satisfied escape is impossible, but being a cow she nudges the middle wire with her nose just in case. This causes the remaining birch bark to disintegrate like the once wonderful one-horse shay and the fence droops all along the line. The cow, thereat, is mightily pleased and loses no time exploring her enlarged sphere of influence.

It isn't easy to say to my neighbor, "Use fir or hackmatack." I've never felt like it, anyway. It's just as much work to build a fence with birch, and his intentions are 100 per cent. So this spring I beat him to it. When he comes down to walk his line, he's going to find new posts all the way. I cut them on his land, and they are hackmatack. I hope he observes the difference.

Another neighbor came down and walked the wall with me, and we got into an awful fight. During the past year his political views have degenerated beyond all hope, and the man is so far gone with misinformation that he even resented my irrefutable logic on the subject. As we progressed he withdrew into the serenity of his own biased outlook and he hasn't spoken to me since. I have thought about it a good deal, and hope that after election he will return to political sanity. But we made a very good fence, and when we came to the corner he turned abruptly and walked off haughtily.

Another neighbor (I do business with six when it comes to line fences) was more agreeable than that. I suggested our fence needed fixing, and he agreed. He was cheerful and pleasant about it. "Go right ahead," he said. "Do anything you want to, it's all right with me." So I fixed the fence and I presume it is all right with him. Another neighbor said he'd come over a certain morning. But he didn't. So I fixed that fence, and I suppose he knew I would.

Right now, with barb-wire scratches all up and down my arms, I'm something less than so-so about the good neighbor theory of the poet. I think making good fences tends to undermine a man's natural disposition toward everyone—including himself. This wears away, somewhat on the birch-post principle, and like Newton's Law the cause and effect are proportional on their distance apart. Maybe by next fall I will have it all figured out. I would make a small wager—say a setting of eggs—that Mr. Frost mended wall in May and wrote his poem the following October.

Russo-Pole Reconciliation Hopes Revive

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The State Department has its fingers crossed about the much-rumored prospects of a Russian-Polish reconciliation. There are far too many obstacles still to be hurdled for any premature cheering. But this at least can be said: A shift toward reconciliation has occurred, which is a great deal better than the rigid motionlessness of the situation over the past six months.

There is this further item on the credit side: The move taken by the Polish National Council in London to divorce the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Armies from the position of successor-designate to the President was taken spontaneously by the Poles themselves. The purpose was not to conciliate Russia. The incentive was within the Polish group and the purpose was to subordinate the military command to civilian political authority. It happens that the individual whose power would be curbed is highly objectionable to the Russians. But the move against him does not spring from that fact, but from internal Polish considerations. This alone makes it possible for the move to have validity.

The individual in question is Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski. He is a real hero to the Polish Army and to Polish patriots everywhere. His record during the German attack on Poland is not only excellent, it is about the best of any high-ranking Polish officer. The army he commanded was the last to surrender. Before doing so it counterattacked time and time again, and even gained ground for a while.

* * *

Obviously, whatever the political views of such a man, he could not be offered up as a victim on any altar of Russian-Polish reconciliation. He could not be curbed or demoted just to appease Russia. Such an action would have roused all the emotional ardor of the Poles in his behalf. Further, his renown among Polish soldiers is such that he is an invaluable asset to the Polish Government. And it is perfectly possible that he can long continue to be an asset to Poland as a military leader.

But as a man with political power he had become a decided liability. What particular grievances the Russians have against him have never been publicly specified, but he is ranked, rightly or wrongly, as an irreconcilable reactionary who would just as leave fight Russians as Germans. That wouldn't bother Moscow so much if he were an officer subordinate to a government which had different views. But as the designated successor to the Presidency of Poland he is highly objectionable. Further, his political position has made the entire Polish Government suspect.

The move to deprive him of his political role derives from the recent anti-Semitic scandal in the Polish Army. Thus his political demotion, if consummated, will have the character of a punishment by Poles for an offense of omission (in that he failed to prevent the incident) which concerns only Poles. He is made the victim of some fault in the functioning of his own army, not of Russian pressure. Thus what is in Russian eyes a stigma on the Polish Government is to be removed, presumably, in a way which will not amount either in appearance or fact to any abject Polish submission to Moscow.

* * *

To American and British diplomats who have spent many sleepless nights trying to figure out a formula for Polish-Russian reconciliation, this is perfect. They don't expect it to work any miracle. But it breaks the log jam and it permits a new start in the right direction.

Add to it the fact that the grapevine from Moscow reports a gradual but steady veering of Russian thinking on the Polish issue. The Kremlin has not the slightest intention of allowing anti-Russian Poles to ride back to Warsaw on the back of the Red Army. But it also begins to realize the extreme undesirability of letting a "Polish problem" develop which would plague it for generations as the "Irish problem" has plagued England since the days of Oliver Cromwell. There is an improving chance that conciliation from the Poles in London will find a responsive tendency in the Kremlin. It is by no means a certainty, but a real, although fragile, flower of hope has sprouted in the hard-packed soil of Russian-Polish animosity.

GI Day: Eve of Invasion

By Richard Lee Strout

WITH A U. S. INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

Some matters in Army life are so common they never get described. Here are a few of them. First the chow line.

We got up at six. This is double summer time so it's really four. The sun is lazy. It isn't up yet. We've rolled out of our Army cots and grabbed our clothing.

There's the reveille formation. Everybody present or accounted for. After that, 20 minutes of physical training. Then chow.

We fall into an irregular line, with individual mess tins ready. These are something like frying pans divided down the middle. The lid forms a supplementary plate. We've hooked it to the mess tin handle so as to balance both utensils in one hand. Knife, fork, and spoon are tucked in hip pockets. Our left hand holds a big metal canteen cup.

Every soldier knows the clanking chow line. It's fun to be part of it. We move forward, noting from those already finished what lies ahead. A rumor spreads: Pancakes! Eyes flash with anticipation. Outdoor life and rugged exercise make tremendous appetites. I will say for the American Army that it gives good food and lots of it.

Now we are inside. There's dry cereal of familiar kinds, a great cauldron of fresh milk with a ladle, fried potatoes and meat if you want it and—yes, more pancakes than you ever saw, mountains of pancakes. Also a cauldron of sugar syrup, practically all the butter in England, and, of course, hot coffee. We eat and eat.

At meal-end comes another ceremony. A new line has formed now. It is the wash line. We scrape dishes, then come to a huge can of boiling suds. We dip the utensils into it and ream out the sides with a brush. There are two succeeding cans of rinsing and clear water also at boil. Our mess kits dry in no time without a towel. . . .

Then there's mail call. I wish the wives and sweethearts could see this. The mail has just arrived and for our unit a sergeant is under an enormous English oak distributing it. The pile lies in front. Every postmark of America is on it.

The men circle around. They try to make their faces expressionless. There's another eagerness here. Unlike mealtime, some people here won't be fed. The sergeant is gruff, red-faced and bristle-haired, and no sentimentalist.

"Abraminski," he says. "Adams, Baglioni, Carpenter . . ."

The men squat, waiting their turn coming forward for letters. I watch their faces. Abraminski isn't there. But others take the letters with calculated calm. These obviously are "dead-pan" poker faces. But if you watch a second or two after they rejoin the circle, the faces change. Muscles relax. There's a grin around the mouth. Their eyes light. They've heard from home.

Now the sergeant has gone through the pile. It has melted in half. Some haven't answered. A small figure dashes up.

"Anything for Abraminski?" he demands breathlessly. Yes, it's a Brooklyn accent.

The sergeant growls. This is an old grouch. "You gotta be here," he says. "You gotta be here. Tomorrow morning for your mail, Abraminski, at the regular time."

The latter doesn't budge. Others are arriving from various assignments. "Aw, Sarge," they say, "be a good guy."

The sergeant bristles. "It's always this way," he complains, "always." He goes through the list again. Still others arrive. Abraminski leans against the English oak reading a letter. His face is all smiles.

One more common incident. It is night and we're all in our cots. Blankets have been folded properly. It is just as important to have them under you as over you. It's pitch dark. Somewhere outside is a sentry. Near at hand is a flashlight for an "alert." Far off in the night over Dartmoor comes a sound of cannon.

"Night problem," somebody says.

"That's a 155," says Cot No. 2.

"Not loud enough," says a Southern voice.

We listen in the blackness. It's cozy here. Somebody out there is maneuvering in the mud and darkness. These men have been out all night many times, too.

We decide the gun is a "105" and go to sleep.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

A Roosevelt-Willkie Ticket

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is much merit in the two suggestions in your recent letter columns, one from a California Republican and one from an Illinoisan, that a Union Party is now needed in the crisis of 1944 as much as it was in 1864 when Lincoln was elected by a Union Party, and that this need would be filled today by a Roosevelt-Willkie Ticket.

The California Republican's proposal that if Mr. Willkie accepted the Vice-Presidential Democratic nomination, Mr. Roosevelt would agree to retire from the Presidency at the close of the war, accepting appointment to a United Nations governing body, with Mr. Willkie as his successor as President of the United States—would attract the votes next November of many a New England Republican.

The fact that in the recent Republican primaries in at least two other States than California and Illinois, the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt was written in, in a surprisingly large number of cases, shows the wise and broad vision of many rank-and-filers throughout the nation who put country above party in our present great crisis. If this movement spreads, we can also save this country in 1944, this time from domestic and international economic slavery to huge monopolies and cartels. ERNEST H. GAUNT

Lawrence, Mass.

Horse-Radish De Luxe

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In tonight's issue of The Christian Science Monitor there was a rather skeptical editorial about horse-radish, "If You Must Grow It," which displayed colossal ignorance of the subject.

I wouldn't dream of having a home of my own without horse-radish if there was any practical place at all to put it. If you have never had a bread and butter sandwich of fresh home-baked bread and crisp, young horse-radish leaves, you haven't tasted anything. And when you strip the coarse center stalk from some of the larger and older horse-radish leaves, add them to mixed greens, and cook with salt pork or a ham hock, there isn't any vegetable you can buy that can equal it.

After gathering the white crisp horse-radish roots in the early spring (as soon as the green appears above ground, so you can locate them), scrape (under water) and grind through the food chopper (fine), then add vinegar, brown sugar and a little salt. About a heaping teaspoon of brown sugar, two or three tablespoons of vinegar and a pinch of salt to a cup of ground horse-radish. Let stand at least over night, then try a little of this on hashed brown potatoes (you will never miss the meat). But look out for the first few days—it's "hot stuff."

Brookline, Mass. LEOTA E. ST. JOHN

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